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# TOKYO, OTHER CITIES SHUDDER UNDER U.S. BO

# Bombings May Force Japanese To Return Forces Nearer Home

Interpretation By

Kirke L Simpson

American bombing of Tokyo, Yoko ma and other Japanese cities raises question as to whether the planes volved were carrier-based or struck om land bases on the northern tip

Until that question is answered in ficial statements from Washington full meaning cannot be clear. If four-engined bombers made up attacking groups, that would indie that they came from land bases esumably in the Philippines. That possible but not probable. It is cer-

were involved, they came from Assuming that the planes were carer-based, it would mean that a powful naval task force had penetrated within 600 miles or less of the panese coastline. Supporting ships ch as cruisers and destroyers to otect the carrier or carriers would estential in that case.

would put a strong American val and air unit perilously close to manese China sea communication nes, the most vulnerable sector of the hole Japanese war front

If that be the case, Tokyo's war! rds may have cause to re-appraise) panese fleet units from home waters raiding the German-held continent.

By the recent account of Prime Min-. Jananese have at least three batships, five plane carriers and many i tileship strength.

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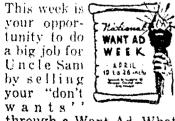
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> Asserts Production Alone Will Not Win War, Fighting Necessary

> > By Rice Yahner Associated Free Statt Writers

WITH THE U.S. ARMY IN NORTHERN IRELAND, April 18, -- Pr General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States army, declaring "the time for action is near" said today that American troops "inevitably will win the Commandos, strategy in sending powerful the British shock force which has been

he told a press conference that United Winston Churchill to parliament, States air forces will be established in bases 'all over the British Isles." Here for a flying unspection of the ght craft in the Bay of Bengal. That United States contingents already in presents virtually half of her known Ulster, General Marshall said he had rriers and perhaps a third of her conferred at length in London with Lord Louis Mounthatten, chief of the Aside from its boost to morale in British Commandos, as well as with United nations, the bombing at- Prime Minister Winston Churchill and

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incussions with the British feaders. He made a speedy inspection tout new labor section of the WPL.

But the official report that Tokyo and review of the bulk of the United A sweeping executive order gave was stacked first, half an hour after noon and Kohe. 36 miles to the west.

Hold Of Former French Luxury Liner

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# OIL MAN DROWNS IN LAKE NEAR CAMPTI

CAMPTI, La., April 18.-(49)-When state capital-Little Rock.

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> sistant To President On Labor

WASHINGTON, April 18. - (P) - A most during of the war.

will be named later, but it was made after Secretary of War Stimson in General Marshall flew here Friday known that Chairman Donald M. Nels Washington kald the American army with two of Provident Ressevelt's son of the was production board would was "getting prefix near to the stage closest navisers. Harry Hopkins and be one of them. Other members will of being ready for an offensive." Averell Harriman, after ten days represent the war, navy, agriculture. Takyo could not say whence the "the roost minuse and sanisfactory" and labor departments, the Selective raiders came. Chungking said they did Service System, civil service, and a not come from Chaia.

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ing to the actual production problems conclusion:

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HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 18.-(47) said to indicate that this reserve army The Southern Governors' conference - which Hitler by spring had expected will open a three day meeting here to total 1.500,000-now will not exceed the first alarm they were reported tien, labor and educational problems. The German general staff has been which have been magnified by the calling more and more upon the occu-

The chief executives of at least Countries for service in Russia, and seven states are expected to arrive has been seeking to replace these men in time to register before a sight- by semi-casualties and others untit seeing tour tomorrow which will take for front-line lighting. Prisoners from them to the nearby aluminum plant and other war installations and the

the small craft in which he was fish- Governor Frank Dixon, Alabama, ing suddenly overturned and sub-conference chairman, arrived this merged in rough water. Vernon E. afternoon. Governor Paul Johnson, Howze, 52, Tyler, Tex., oil man was Mississippi; Sam H. Jones, Louisiana, drowned this afternoon in Black Lake Eugene Talmadge, Georgia; Prentice dents in the apartment house at 875 Cooper, Tennessee; J. Melville Brough- West End avenue always considered ton, North Carolina, and Homer M. Sergio B. Bevery, 12, the politest boy they would attend and Governor Leon today. Phillips, Oklahoma, has indicated he

The official program released here tory exploded, Mrs. Harvey Kohnwaters to pick up the three, Artificial today disclosed the meeting's theme heim, a neighbor, found him with his respiration was performed on Howze would be "all out for victory." The left hand almost torn off, his face conference proper will get under way lacerated and his right arm possibly Monday when Mayor Leo P. Mc- broken.

Greatest Ports And Center Of Airplane Production Are Hit

Japan announced yesterday that her capital, her two greatest ports and the center of her warplane production had been bombed by planes carrying the bright red, white and blue magnia of the United States or force and that most of her home islands had spent hours under raid alarm.

empue. Bombs dropped on Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya and Kobe, the high command said, and raid alarms were in force over all Hokkaido, all Shikoku and most of Joe don the main Island, covering a span of more than

Thus Japan, by her own account, experienced for the first time in her Hillman Appointed Special As- history the destruction and terror of Gets Approval Of Government air assault which she has visited on scores of cities, from Mancharra to Australia and India, these last ten

The raid appears to have been the nine-member war manpower commis- The full story, with disclosure of sion headed by Federal Security Ad- the bases from which the attack was ministrator Paul V. McNutt was es- launched, may not come for a day or tablished by President Roosevelt to- two, or longer, if the planes were day and given all-embracing authority. American, as Tokyo declares, Washto mobilize the nation's manpower and implen may be expected to follow its womanpower for war labor jobs. The other early members to some til the planes have returned to their

The attack came less than 24 hours

Such an operators could have been "that adequate supplies" of agricul- carried out by a naval task ferre Continued on Twelfth Page

Ignore our long personal friend. Blaze Breaks Out In Lower Special assistant to the president on Zero. Hour For Big. 1942 terior and information. Gamble Set Back By Many Factors

> LONDON, April 18 - (P) - The Jorn hour for Hitler's big 1942 gamble has Admiral Jean Dailan, in complete been set back by a dearth of man, command of all land, sea, and air power, uneasy home morale, friction; forces, responsible only to the chief within the Axis and the combined of state.

First of all, he had to use 40 to

stem the Russian winter counteroffensive. Second, today's informant in Russia recently that the German replacements are mainly boys of 17 WILL OPEN TODAY and 18 or elderly men, and we know they are not satisfactory they are not satisfactory.'

Reports from Polish quarters were

pying troops in France and the Low

# INJURED LAD SORRY HE CAUSED TROUBLE

NEW YORK, April 18. -(A) - Resi-

When an experiment he was conducting in his home chemical labora-

Laughlin will welcome the executives after being introduced by Adkins.

"I'm awfully sorry I've caused you money had been collected.

any disturbance," he managed to say.

# RESPONSIBLE TO MARSHAL PETAIN

The blow fell on the heart of the Final Authority Still Rests In Hands Of Aged Chief Of State

> LEADING CAMPAIGNER FOR HITLER ASSUMES 3 POSTS

Including Many Of His Backers

LONDON, April 18 .- A Reuters heard the Moscow radio broadcast a Tass dispatch from Geneva tonight saving a French-German agreement had been reported reached providing for Nazi control of all French armed forces. The report added:

"The agreement also provides for the transfer to the German naval command of three French hattleships, six ships of various classes, one aircraft carrier, nine flotilla leaders, ten destroyers and a certain number of damaged ships which are to be repaired at Toulon and Marseilles on a definite schedule and under supervision of German experts."

VICHY Recommend France A. 18 - A - Pierre Loval, France's No. 1; campaigner for all-out collaboration with Germany, reorganized the French government on a pro-Axis basis today but agreed to submit to the final author ty of Marshal Petam, still chief

Laval woo the marshal's approval. necessary under the constitution, of a 21-man government, 13 of whom have been active supporters of his pro-German policy for France. He split the the Mikado's empire ervil and military divisions of government, abolished the national defense. Harbor and Bataan to learn that the . In daylight today, Hurricane homb-ministry and kept three important was had been carried in direct and eco-sped across the Kent coast at sea posts for himself-foreign affairs, in- punishing fashion to the Japanese peo- level and disappeared in the hare to- Joint Mexican-American Board

The aged marshal, by special decree, delegated to Laval the power to con-I trol France's domestic and foreign policies but simultaneously placed his heir apparent and former vice-premier,

Petain is expected to broadcast a day, in explanation of the governmental reorganization. The cabinet, "Hitler is late," said this informant, which was officially presented to the French political tradition, will hold Information both from Germany and its first official meeting Monday.

retaining two of his most influential friends as ministers-Lucien Romier. his minister of state without portfolio.

# MONEY WAITS FOR BOMBER OF TOKYO

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SHREVEPORT, La., April 18 --(A) J. C. Pittman, local beverage dealer, wants to know the name of the first United States flyer who dropped a bomb on Tokyo. Pittman is ready to pay off on an offer he made shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack to give \$250 for the first bomb dropped

on Tokyo. "I am ready to turn the money over to the Shreveport Journal for delivery as soon as the name of the first bomber is learned," Pitt-

PORTLAND, Ore., April 18 .- oPi -A Portland bank has \$415 for whoever dropped the first bomb on Tokyo. The money was donated by the

300 employes of the Williamette Iron and Steel company, H. A. Hamlin, a company official, said the money was turned over to him several weeks ago to be held for "the first American aviator to homb Tokyo," The idea originated with the workers and the company knew nothing about it until the



Lieutenant Edward O'Hare, United States navy flier who shot down six Japanese bombers in a single day in a recent Pacific battle, smiles as he poses on his arrival in San Francisco from the battle area. He went to Phoenix, Ariz, to greet his wife, and planned to go to Washington. He

# returned via clipper plane. R. A. F. BOMBERS CAPITAL HAILS TOKYO BOMBING

Against Hitler-Held

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BUS STRIKES HIM

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WASHINGTON, April 18 - (Proc. LONDON, April 18. - (Proc. Thick Wood that American planes had finally formations of R. A. E. hombers and slashed at the great cities of Japan fighters skimmed the viruonel waves exhibitated and excited this capital today to carry on the unceasing oftoday and was hailed by members of feusive against Hitler-held Europe in congress as the harbinger of a vast which, by day and night in the last offensive that ultimately will crumble 24 hours, huge and lethal warmanes Thave left great Nazi war plants aflame

It was balm for the wounds of Pearl deep in the German homeland ple. In combination with this week's ward Boulogne Later, Statives flying air raids on Japanese bases in the almost wing to wing and bandly Philippines it cheered a country feet above the spray returned from which, contrary to its traditions, had a daylight raid, swooping up the coast to avoid the white cliffs along the been fighting a defensive war And cheering too was the pace channel

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# Continued on Twelfth Page: TWO KILLED AS AUTO PLOWS INTO CROWD

HOUSTON, Tex., April 18.-1/P)-Two persons were injured fatally today when an automobile plowed into a crowd of spectators at the scene BOY INJURED WHEN of an accident which killed a third

A dozen persons were injured in the two mishaps.

H. O. Liccioni, 51, of Wooster, and Julius Storey, 39, of Houston, were Sam Jones, of near Moon lake, appar- the various claimants as follows: struck as they administered first aid. to victims of a head-on automobile: collision early today on the Beaumont. highway east of the Wallisville road intersection. Deputies arrested, and turned over. Attending physicisus at St. Francis

admitted he was the driver of the car; brain, contusions of the left foot and which struck the group of specta- leg and a lacerated scalp. His condi-Gary Neal, 19-month-old baby son was said. of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Neal of Baton

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# **ALLIES SHOWER** FIRE SHELLS ON HEART OF JAPAN

May Be Start Of Offensive To Destroy Nipponese War Machine

STORIES INDICATE PEOPLE OF ISLE ARE HYSTERICAL

British Air Attacks Open Second Front Against

Germany

By Richard McMurray Associated Press War Editor Tokyo and three other great Japanese cities shuddered yesterday from the destructive crash of United States bombs in what may well have been the start of an offensive to destroy the very heart of the spraddled Nipponeso

war machine. Other huge and lethal American planes rained destruction on Rangoon

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts). Sunday, April 19.-(A)-The Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri intimated to its renders today that the planes which bombed Tokyo and other Japanese cities came from United States aircraft carriers, asserting that Japan must be prepared for more raids "as long as the United States possesses aircraft

carriers' The paper said further: "Now that the United States has attacked Japanese territory for the first time, the Japanese nation must resolve anew to smash completely Britain and the United States." Other newspapers commented in

in Burma and Rabaul at Australia's outer fringe where Japan's ambitious

vanguards are based In Europe, the R. A. F. continued its ceaseless attacks against vital German war plants in the overrun con-

The British blows in effect had opened a second front against Germany, already locked in a death struggle with Russia, whose armies were reported crushing the last spark from puppetized Finland, and nearing the major German Ukraine base of Dnie-

peropetrovsk. In prostrate France, Naci-booster Pierre Laval finally completed a Vichy

cabinet which may, or may not, force .Continued on Twelfth Page:

# ON SEIZED OIL

Makes Expropriation Decision

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NEW ORLEANS, April 18. - (A) -Rouge, La, was killed in the first ac- the accident victim, said he and his the Louisiana supreme court said Chief Justice Charles A. O'Neill of cident and his parents were seriously brother were on their way to Mouroe today that his idea on retirement was

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was in February. who would head the WPB's new labor sian mud, a responsible foreign in- message to the nation, probably Sun-

stem the Russian winter counteroffensive. Second, today's informant said, "We know from prisoners taken | 1888 in Russia recently that the German replacements are mainly boys of 17 and 18 or elderly men, and we know they are not satisfactory.

Reports from Polish quarters were HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 18.-(P) said to indicate that this reserve army The Southern Governors' conference | -which Hitler by spring had expected

pying troops in France and the Low

# (Continued on Twelfth Page) INJURED LAD SORRY HE CAUSED TROUBLE

NEW YORK, April 18 .- (A)-Residrowned this afternoon in Black Lake Eugene Talmadge, Georgia; Prentice dents in the apartment house at 875 Two others in the boat, Mrs. Howze ton, North Carolina, and Homer M. Sergio B. Bevery, 12, the politest boy Cooper, Tennessee; J. Melville Brough- West End avenue always considered Adkins, Arkansas, have announced in the building. He upheld that belief

ducting in his home chemical labora-

LAVAL WILL BE RESPONSIBLE TO MARSHAL PETAIN

Final Authority Still Rests In Hands Of Aged Chief Of State

LEADING CAMPAIGNER FOR HITLER ASSUMES 3 POSTS

Gets Approval Of Government Including Many Of His Backers

LONDON, April 18 .- (AP)-Reuters heard the Moscow radio broadcast a Tass dispatch from Geneva tonight saying a French-German agreement had been reported reached providing for Nazi control of all French armed forces. The report added:

"The agreement also provides for the transfer to the German naval command of three French battleships, six ships of various classes, one aircraft earrier, nine flotilla leaders, ten destrovers and ships which are to be repaired at Toulon and Marseilles on a definite schedule and under supervision of German experts.

campaigner for all-out collaboration with Germany, reorganized the French government on a pro-Axis basis today, but agreed to submit to the final au-

German policy for France. He split the the Mikado's empire. rivil and military divisions of government, abolished the national defense Harbor and Bataan to learn that the In daylight today, Hurricane bombposts for himself-foreign affairs, in- punishing fashion to the Japanese peo- level and disappeared in the haz

trol France's domestic and foreign policies but simultaneously placed his delegated to Laval the power to con-LONDON, April 18.—(P)—The zero hour for Hitler's big 1942 gamble has Darlan, in complete hour for Hitler's big 1942 gamble has Darlan, in complete attaining the pace channel.

And cheering too, was the pace which America's war production was Squally weather reduced the scale joint Mexican-American commission.

mment, said McKenzie "would remain the West of the West wouldn't resign to me Would nead the Would ne "Hitler is late," said this informant, which was officially presented to the now greater than that of the Axis. In this atmosphere of offensive ac- to \$200,000,000 and a Mexican conten-French political tradition, will hold

> friends as ministers-Lucien Romier, First of all, he had to use 40 to his minister of state without portfolio,

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# MONEY WAITS FOR BOMBER OF TOKYO

SHREVEPORT, La., April 18 .-(A)-J. C. Pittman, local beverage dealer, wants to know the name of the first United States flyer who dropped a bomb on Tokyo.

Pittman is ready to pay off on an offer he made shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack to give \$250 for the first bomb dropped on Tokyo. "I am ready to turn the money over to the Shreveport Journal for

the first bomber is learned," Pittman said. PORTLAND, Ore., April 18.-(AP) -A Portland bank has \$415 for whoever dropped the first bomb

delivery as soon as the name of

The money was donated by the 300 employes of the Williamette Iron and Steel company. H. A. Hamlin, a company official, said the money was turned over to him several weeks ago to be held for "the first American aviator to bomb Tokyo." The idea originated with the workers and the company knew nothing about it until the

Air Hero Back In U.S.



Lieutenant Edward O'Hare, United States navy flier who shot down six Japanese bombers in a single day in a recent Pacific battle, smiles as he ooses on his arrival in San Francisco from the battle area. He went to Phoenix, Ariz., to greet his wife, and planned to go to Washington. He

# R. A. F. BOMBERS CONTINUE RAIDS TOKYO BOMBING

Harbinger Of Vast Offensive WASHINGTON, April 18.-(P)-

It was balm for the wounds of Pearl deep in the German homeland.

been set back by a dearth of man- command of all land, sea, and air attaining, emphasized during the day of attacks which left extensive dam- the state department announced topower, uneasy home morale, friction forces, responsible only to the chief by a White House announcement age Friday at Augsburg and Ham-night, has valued expropriated propthat lend-lease aid to Russia in March burg. was two and one-half times what it Nazi raiders again approached some Mexico at \$23,995,991.

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# TWO KILLED AS AUTO PLOWS INTO CROWD

HOUSTON, Tex., April 18.-(AP)-Two persons were injured fatally today when an automobile plowed into a crowd of spectators at the scene BOY INJURED WHEN A dozen persons were injured in

the two mishaps.

H. O. Liccioni, 51, of Wooster, and Bill Jones, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Gary Neal, 19-month-old baby son was said.

of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Neal of Baton Frank Jones, 13-year-old brother of Chief Justice Charles A. O'Neill of

Storey, a passenger in one of the two cars involved in the first accident, was assisting efforts to save the baby, who died of a fractured skull.

Storey, a passenger in one of the toward Monroe. As the boys were preparing to entitled to retire, I answered in the same words of Joe Louis who was asked the same question: "When I approached to the left around asked the same question: "When I approached to the left around the same question: "When I approached to the left around the left around

Congressmen See Feat As Carry On Unceasing Offensive Against Hitler-Held

LONDON, April 18. - (A) - Thick ty of Marshal Petain, still chief Word that American planes had finally formations of R. A. F. bombers and tate. Laval won the marshal's approval, exhilarated and excited this capital today to carry on the unceasing of ecessary under the constitution, of a today and was hailed by members of fensive against Hitler-held Europe in 21-man government, 13 of whom have congress as the harbinger of a vast which, by day and night in the last been active supporters of his pro- offensive that ultimately will crumble 24 hours, huge and lethal warplanes have left great Nazi war plants aflame

ministry and kept three important war had been carried in direct and ers sped across the Kent coast at sea Joint Mexican-American Board ple. In combination with this week's ward Boulogne. Later, Spitfires flying The aged marshal, by special decree, delegated to Laval the power to con-

These far-flung auguries that the United States and Britain were grasp- pute, but is not binding on the oil

ing for the initiative in all the world's companies. There was no immediate battlefields prompted military experts word here as to the companies' attito declare that the allies now were tude. (Continued on Twelfth Page)

# BUS STRIKES HIM

Julius Storey, 39, of Houston, were struck as they administered first aid to victims of a head-on automobile collision early today on the Beaumont highway east of the Wallisville road intersection.

Bill Jones, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Sam Jones, of near Moon lake, apparently escaped serious injury yesterday morning when hit by a bus on the Sterlington road about two miles this side of the lake.

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Deputies arrested, and turned over Attending physicians at St. Francis lington field soldier, who, they say, suffered a slight concussion of the admitted he was the driver of the car which struck the group of special leg and a lacenated scale. tion was not regarded as serious, it

Rouge, La., was killed in the first ac- the accident victim, said he and his the Louisiana supreme court said Rouge, La, was killed in the first act the accident victim, said to Monroe the Louisiana supreme today that his idea on retirement was Luccioni was giving first aid to the mobile had stopped to pick them up, "When I was asked several week baby's father when the third automobile and stopped to pick them up.

Frank said, when an automobile and the bus, operated by Stevens Bus line

When I was asked several weeks ago if I were going to retire," Justice O'Neill told the Louisiana state law

Storey was only slightly injured in the first accident.

The Neals were driving to Houston to the right, between the ditch and the same question. When I feel I am slipping, I'm gonna hang up these boxing gloves."

"And, gentlemen, when I feel that when their car was in collision with the parked machine and hit his I am slipping, I am going to hang the machine in which Storey was a brother. The bus came to a stop in up the robes of justice that I have passenger.

# **ALLIES SHOWER** FIRE SHELLS ON HEART OF JAPAN

May Be Start Of Offensive To Destroy Nipponese War Machine

STORIES INDICATE PEOPLE OF ISLE ARE HYSTERICAL

British Air Attacks Open Second Front Against Germany

(Associated Press War Editor)
Tokyo and three other great Japanese cities shuddered yesterday from the destructive crash of United States very heart of the spraddled Nippones war machine.

Other huge and lethal American planes rained destruction on Rangoor

casts), Sunday, April 19 .- (A)-The other Japanese cities came from United States aircraft carriers, as-

Japanese territory for the first time, the Japanese nation must resolve anew to smash completely Britain and the United States." Other newspapers commented in

in Burma and Rabaul at Australia's outer fringe where Japan's ambitious vanguards are based.

In Europe, the R. A. F. continued its ceaseless attacks against vital German war plants in the overrun continent.
The British blows in effect had

gle with Russia, whose armies were reported crushing the last spark from puppetized Finland, and nearing the major German Ukraine base of Dnie-

prostrate France, Nazi-booster Pierre Laval finally completed a Vichy cabinet which may, or may not, force

# ON SEIZED OIL

Makes Expropriation Decision WASHINGTON, April 18. - (P) - A

erties of American oil companies in southeast British towns where day- This compares with claims of the To this Undersecretary of War Rob- light alerts were sounded, but they oil companies that the properties

ment in 1938, were worth \$150,000,000 Patterson also said in an address pretivity, newspapers jubilantly featured than \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

(Continued on Twelfth Page) Tokyo and other Japanese cities and The joint commission's finding represents the efforts of the two govern-

> (The Sinclair oil interests settled their claim in 1940 by a direct agree-

> ment with the Mexican government for \$8,500,000.) Morris L. Cook, representing the United States, and Manuel J. Zebada,

> representing Mexico, comprised the

# QUOTES JOE LOUIS

Services are in charge of a Shreve-Laughlin will welcome the executives of funeral home.

Laughlin will welcome the executives after being introduced by Adkins.

"I'm awfully sorry I've caused you after being introduced by Adkins."

# STATE LIBRARY MEET IS CLOSED

Successful Sessions Held; Brilliant Banquet One Of Features

Ending a most successful conference the 17th annual convention of the Louisiana Library association closed in Monroe Saturday.

The first event of the closing day was the Louisiana State university breakfast held on Hotel Virginia roof at 8:30 a.m. with Louise Gray, chairman, presiding.

The third and final session of the conference was held at 10 a.m. with Sallie Farrell, first vice-president, presiding. "America the Beautiful" was sung by the assemblage, led by Dallas Goss, of Northeast Junior col-

"Books and Children in the World Today" was discussed by Mrs. Frances Clarke Savers. At the close of her talk, a business

meeting was held with Florrinell

The banquet held on Hotel Virginia roof, Friday night, was a brilliant event and highlight of the entire conference. The beautiful roof garden was ablaze with colored lights and tables completely filling the room, were attractively arranged and dec-

orated for the occasion. her best as toastmaster of the occa-sion. She introduced the large num"Matchlock Gun," by Walter D. Edhad worked to make the conference

Fred Williamson delivered a short tlements. talk in which he told of the constructive pioneering work for libraries at the close of Mrs. Sayers' talk, when courtesy, to give recognition to the by Lillian Herron and explained that some actual and practical methods, many army camps and to leaders from memorial scholarships have been giv- devices and displays used by some this state in army library work, the Nan Drew and Dorothy Duncan, who libraries were utilized. Northeast Junior college.

reading after which Miss Cecilia Frances Daugherty.

Ospina, of the L. S. U. library school, rendered a Venezuela song, Miss Velsecretary, presided at the meeting in rendered a Venezuela song. Miss Velma Nichols had previously rendered

The concluding feature was the informal address by E. P. (Pat) O'Donnell, author of "Green Margins" and Great Great Big Doorstep." These books telling of life in the vicinity of the Mississippi river delta of Louisiana have produced great enthusiasm for his style of writing. He told how he started to write and in humorous manner, made instant friends with his audience. He closed

with excerpts from his latest book. "Books with American background for children and young people are needed today," stated Mrs. Frances Clarke Sayers, author of children's books in her message to the school library section of the Louisiana Library association given in the Cameo room of Hotel Virginia, Friday after-

when children are eager to discover new meanings for America's origin.

Mrs. Sayers, author of "Bluebon-nets for Lucinda," "Mr. Tidy Paws" and other stories, is at present superintendent of children's work in the burial was in a nearby cemetery. New York public library. She has received numerous tributes for her

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# SPEAKERS AT 'BOOK DINNER' OF LIBRARY CONVENTION



Among prominent out-of-town speakers and officers of the Louisiana Library Association who attended the "Book Dinner" Friday evening on the roof of the Virginia Hotel were (left to right) Captain Ray L. Trautman, supervisor of camp libraries, United States army; Mrs. H. C. Houghton, Jr., president of Iowa State Library Association; Miss Florrinell Francis, president, Louisiana Library Association; E. P. O'Donnell, New Orleans novelist and poet; Mrs. Frances Clarke Sayers, superintendent, work with children New York Public Library; Miss Mary Rice, chairman, convention program committee, and W. D. Postelle, second vice-president of the association,

sociation's annual conference,

Her topic, "Speaking of Books" was carried out by reviews, giving consideration to those with American background which included:

"Poor Richard" by James Daugh! erty, a life of Benjamin Franklin. "Down Ryton Water," by E. R. Gag-

President Florrinell Francis was at gin, an account of the Pilgrims' voyber of invited guests and others who monds, an account of the Indian wars. "Ellin's America" by Marguerite de

A round table discussion was held en in her honor. He then introduced librarians in promoting work in school captain was assigned to attend this

Frances Clarke Sayers then gave a plet, Mrs. Stella Tremoulet and Mrs. as the physical equipment of men in Gaines, national field representative eading after which Miss Cecilia Frances Daugherty.

Gaines, national field representative arms, he explained how it all started of the American Red Cross.

the absence of Miss May Lynn Amiss of Jeanerette.

Two Funerals Are Held For Victims Of Double

Tragedy

The funeral of George L. Corley, who killed his wife and then cordmitted suicide at their home in services branch of the army. Shreveport, was held in Many, La., "The feeling for America's past is Saturday morning. The Corleys were Corley was instructor at the Louisiana Training Institute up to last June.

Services for Mrs. Corley were held Friday afternoon at the Cold Water Baptist Church near Natchitoches and

Surviving Corley are his three they also are of untold educational children, Milton, Wilton and Gelee; service. Many soldiers are studying his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Otto, of Many, and Herman and Willie to fit themselves for posts in of-United States army, and four sisters, Mrs. Catherine Jordan. Mrs. Iva Lee Pilcher and Mrs. Eva Chance, all of Florien, and Darline Corley, a student at Louisiana State Normal College at Natchitoches

three children; her parents, Mr. and nel wherever they may be located. Mrs. J. W. Going, of Natchitoches; They are in Iceland, in Hawaii, the three brothers, Ernest and Swepton Going, of Marthaville, and Daniel Going, of Natchitoches, and two sisters, Notes left by Corley blamed domes-

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# Saturday noon the junior members held their luncheon when Irma Spill-mon presided. poneering work in library service for children including the cup presented in June at the American Library association's consultance of the control of the control of the control of the cup presented in June at the American Library association's control of the cup presented in June at the American Library association's control of the cup presented in June at the American Library association's control of the cup presented in June at the American Library association's control of the cup presented in June at the American Library association's control of the cup presented in June at the American Library association's control of the cup presented in June at the American Library association's control of the cup presented in June at the American Library association's control of the cup presented in June at the American Library association's control of the cup presented in June at the American Library association's control of the cup presented in June at the American Library association's control of the cup presented in June at the American Library association's control of the cup presented in June at the American Library association's control of the cup presented in June at the American Library association of the cup presented in June at the American Library association of the cup presented in June at the American Library association of the cup presented in June at the American Library association of the cup presented in June at the American Library association of the cup presented in June at the American Library association of the cup presented in June at the American Library association of the cup presented in June at the American Library association of the cup presented in June at the American Library association of the cup presented in June at the American Library association of the cup presented in June at the Cap pre At Convention As Guest

Special Courtesy Given Library Meet; Ranks As Army's Head Librarian

Captain Ray L. Trautman, Washington, D. C., director of the United States army library service, is one Angeli, a story of early Swedish set- of the outstanding participants in the state library convention held at Hotel Virginia last week. As a special convention.

back in 1921. At that time a small During the past year the first aid

maintained with 160 librarians. at L. S. U. These two men are in

It is broken down into corps areas, the month. In each corps area is a librarian. This "The feeling for America's past is Saturday morning. The Corleys were in each corps area is a librarian. This timely for affairs of the world today former Monroe residents, where Mr. area, the fourth, had regional head-poil 13. Dr. John G. Snelling, promquarters in Atlanta, Ga., where Miss brary at the Alexandria, La., Veterans' Hospital, is in charge.

The needs of soldiers for books are many fold. First they are used to occupy spare time as a diversion. But for examinations which they will take ficers' ranks. Mathematics, radio science, engineering are favored among the men and these books are in great demand.

The books follow wherever the College at Natchitoches.

Mrs. Corley is survived by the reading needs for the military person-Philippines, Alaska, Ireland and many other places on the map. They also supply hospitals and transports.

The 25-cent book, reproduction of full size volumes, are exceedingly popular because of lessened cost and size. Publishers are highly cooperative, the captain said, and continually ask what books are most sought by

Captain Trautman complimented the Louisiana Library Association for its splendid achievements and he stated that the convention was highly constructive and that Monroe's welcome and cooperation was unusually fine.

# RAYVILLE V. F. W.

RAYVILLE, La., April 18.—(Special)

The local Red Cross chapter now has approximately ninety qualified instructors who will be able to teach structors who will be able to teach and auxiliary officers. Officers in- all necessary civilian defense classes stalled were: John W. Rainbolt, post and at the same time can give first commander, and Mrs. Watson Fife, aid instruction to any group in the president of the auxiliary.

Other officers inducted were: Wat-Harper, Jr., vice-commander: Milton McIntyre, quartermaster; Steve Cook, mation, chaplain; Charles Netherland, adjutant. C. A. Hunt, of the Monroe post was the installing officer. Mrs. Law-rence Himel, department auxiliary president, was the installing officer for the auxiliary.

Corpolal E. Blackman, 20, of Rayville, who saw action with the marines at Pearl Harbor and who was recently obligated in the Rayville V. F. W. post, was decorated with the cross of Malta, the V. F. W. emblem, which was bestowed by Past Department Commander Hunt.

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# COMPLETED

Parish Red Cross Has Instructed Men And Women As Teachers

The Ouachita chapter of the Amerare the present holders of the Lillian Members who participated in the Herron Williamson scholarships at discussion were: Miss Ruby Moore, he told of the beginning of army li-courses for first aid instructors. These Mrs. B. H. Rust, Miss Edna Mae Tem- braries which are today as important courses were conducted by Forrest

start was made but it failed to grow instructors in this parish have been to large size until 1940 when it was working steadily to meet the growing explained. There were then approx- demands for first aid classes, both for imately one-half a million books and civilian defense needs and the interest there were but 100 post camps scat-tered at outposts all over the world. or four hundred persons were taught Today there are more than two mil-standard first aid in this parish in lion books and 600 army libraries 1940, there were almost one thousand taught in 1941, and it is anticipated Captain Trautman, himself, is a that three or four thousand persons graduate of the library school of Co- in this parish will be instructed in lumbia University. He had experi- 1942. To meet this need, Mr. Gaines ence in the Baltimore Public Library, conducted two fifteen-hour courses at As a reserve officer he was called the new Red Cross office, 200 South to direct army library work on No- Grand street, Monroe-one course bevember, 1940, with Washington head- ing given in the afternoon and the quarters. He is assisted by Paul E. second one at night. Seventy-one per-Postell, graduate of the library school sons successfully completed the course.

The new instructors will immedicomplete direction of all army li- ately begin teaching classes. Forty braries, operating under the special to fifty classes will begin within the

> inent Monroe physician, who is pres-Association and is chief of the civilian defense emergency medical service for this parish, addressed the class. Dr. Snelling pointed out the cooperation that exists between Red Cross first aid and the medical profession, and he strongly recommended first aid training be given to as many persons as possible. He continued by stressing four points. First of all Dr. Snelling called attention to the fact that careful transportation is most important and that rarely, if ever, is there need for rapid transportation; that it is advisable to carry a patient slowly and gently. He next stated that second and third degree burns can best be treated by covering the burned areas with the most nearly sterile material available and taking the patient to the doctor. Also Dr. Snelling warned against the promiscuous use of tourniquets and advised that severe bleeding be controlled by digital pressure or by the use of compresses except in unusual circumstances. Then he recommended careful study of traction splinting in case of fractures of the limbs as the proper action of a first aider when transportation of the victim was necessary.

Finally, Dr. Snelling expressed his pleasure at the large number of persons who were displaying their interest in first aid by taking the course after having completed the preliminary training, and he looked forward HAS INSTALLATION to an extended first aid training program in this parish as a result of the instructor's courses.

parish who desire instruction. Any person or group interested in first aid son Fife, Sr., vice-commander; Tracy should call the Red Cross office at telephone No. 6780 for further infor-

Training Open To Persons Willing To Go To Industrial Center

Walter M. Crofton, supervisor of national defense training in northeast Louisiana, announces that training for defense industries is now, or soon will be, available in Monroe in machine operation, sheet metal and are weld-

This training is open to men and women who are industrially employas well as more power, quicker pickup industry centers in other parts of able and are willing to go to defense and faster acceleration. The device, Louisiana, and adjoining states for employment. This training is without cost to any automatic and allows the motor to individual. More complete details may

breathe. The manufacturers, the be obtained from the United States cars and help introduce it to others. employment service in their respective

Articles Range From Old Ma- ruined sawmill or cotton gin might nouncement said, as well as magazines, chinery To Fruit Jar Tops, Says W. F. Ross

A list of materials which Quachita parish farm and city families will be the following metal and metallic obasked to save as their share of the jects: Salvage for Victory drive was released

board, one of the organizations which

be enough metal for a heavy cannon." The salvage list, which was prepared can be reused many times.

Saturday by W. F. Ross, chairman inum, lead, and other metals: discard- pets, flour, sugar and feed bags, of the Ouachita parish USDA war ed tools such as worn out rakes, the like mowers, hay loaders, cultivators, binders, tractors, scythes, boilers, metal is cooperating in the Salvage cam- roofing stoves, wash basins, broken shoes and other rubber articles sho paign. The list includes articles rang- milk pails, pipes and hardware, bat- be carefully saved. ing from ruined machinery to fruit teries, and fruit jar tops; barbed wire

and fencing if a nearby junk dealer "No object is too large or too small has facilities for handling these. to be salvaged," Mr. Ross said. "A Newspapers should be saved, the anprovide enough metal to build a light wrapping paper, cardboard cartons and tank. If all the broken hinges in the boxes, paper bags and so forth. Egg country could be collected there would crates and baby chick boxes are becoming more and more valuable and

Cloth that should be saved includes cotton bags and all kinds of burlap, old shirts, underwear, mattresses, American Tomahawk planes ser Iron, steel, brass, copper, zinc, alum- sheets, towels, pillows, discarded car- Africa,

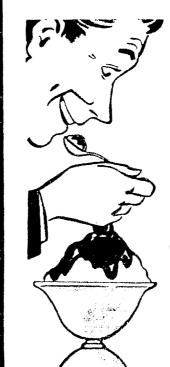
Discarded tires and auto tubes, o

"The worn-out machinery will melted down for the munitions plan the USDA war board chairman poi out. "Old tires will do to make tires. Old shirts will be used as w rags in munitions factories and manufacture various fabrics for n uses. Old newspapers can be use pack food, tank and plane parts, al and other articles.

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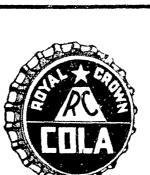
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"Books and Children in the World Today" was discussed by Mrs. Frances Clarke Sayers.

meeting was held with Florrinell Francis presiding.

The banquet held on Hotel Virginia

event and highlight of the entire conference. The beautiful roof garden was ablaze with colored lights and tables completely filling the room, tables completely filling the room, erty, a life of Benjamin Franklin.

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Fred Williamson delivered a short tlements

a piano solo.

The concluding feature was the informal address by E. P. (Pat) O'Don-nell, author of "Green Margins" and "The Great Great Big Doorstep." These books telling of life in the vioinity of the Mississippi river delta of Louisiana have produced great enthusiasm for his style of writing. He told how he started to write and in humorous manner, made instant friends with his audience. He closed "Books with American background

for children and young people are needed today," stated Mrs. Frances Clarke Sayers, author of children's books in her message to the school library section of the Louisiana Li-

new meanings for America's origin.

## York public library. She has received numerous tributes for her Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic

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# SPEAKERS AT 'BOOK DINNER' OF LIBRARY CONVENTION



nent out-of-town speakers and officers of the Louisiana Library Association who attended the "Book Dinner" Friday evening on the roof of the Virginia Hotel were (left to right) Captain Ray L. Trautman, supervisor of camp libraries, United States army; Mrs. H. C. Houghton, Jr., president of Iowa State Library Association; Miss Florrinell Francis, president, Louisiana Library Association; E. P. O'Donnell, New Orleans novelist At the close of her talk, a business

Rice, chairman, convention program committee, and W. D. Postelle, second vice-president of the association.

sociation's annual conference. Her topic, "Speaking of Books" was roof, Friday night, was a brilliant carried out by reviews, giving conevent and highlight of the entire consideration to those with American

President Florrinell Francis was at gin, an account of the 'Pilgrims' voyher best as toastmaster of the occa-sion. She introduced the large num"Matchlock Gun," by Walter D. Edber of invited guests and others who monds, an account of the Indian wars. ington, D. C., director of the United had worked to make the conference "Ellin's America" by Marguerite de States army library service, is one

en in her honor. He then introduced Nan Drew and Dorothy Duncan, who libraries were utilized.

with excerpts from his latest book. Two Funerals Are Held For Victims Of Double

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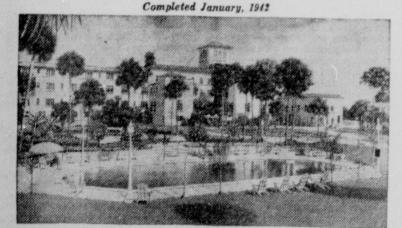
The funeral of George L. Corley, brary association given in the Cameo who killed his wife and then comroom of Hotel Virginia, Friday after mitted suicide at their home in services branch of the army. Shreveport, was held in Many, La., "The feeling for America's past is Saturday morning. The Corleys were In each corps area is a librarian. This timely for affairs of the world today former Monroe residents, where Mr. area, the fourth, had regional headwhen children are eager to discover Corley was instructor at the Louis-Mrs. Sayers, author of "Bluebonsets for Lucinda," "Mr. Tidy Paws" Friday afternoon at the Cold Water

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# Francis presiding. Saturday noon the junior members held their luncheon when Irma Spill pioneering work in library service for children including the cup presented in June at the American Library as-At Convention As Guest

Head Librarian

Captain Ray L. Trautman, Wash-Angeli, a story of early Swedish set- of the outstanding participants in the state library convention held at Hotel Parish Red Cross Has Intalk in which he told of the constructive pioneering work for libraries by Lillian Herron and explained that memorial scholarships have been giv-

Frances Clarke Sayers then gave a plet, Mrs. Stella Tremoulet and Mrs. as the physical equipment of men in Gaines, national field representative arms, he explained how it all started of the American Red Cross. Ospina, of the L. S. U. library school, rendered a Venezuela song. Miss Velsecretary, presided at the meeting in start was made but it failed to grow instructors in this parish have been ma Nichols had previously rendered the absence of Miss May Lynn Amiss to large size until 1940 when it was working steadily to meet the growing

> maintained with 160 librarians. Captain Trautman, himself,

It is broken down into corps areas.

nets for Lucinda," "Mr. Tidy Paws" Friday atternoon at the Cold that the needs of soldiers for books and other stories, is at present super- Baptist Church near Natchitoches and many fold. First they are used to occupy spare time as a diversion But are his three they also are of untold educational

Notes left by Corley blamed domes- popular because of lessened cost and tourniquets and advised that severe size. Publishers are highly coopera-

> Louisiana Library Association for its splendid achievements and he stated first aider when transportation of the that the convention was highly constructive and that Monroe's welcome and cooperation was unusually fine.

# RAYVILLE V. F. W. HAS INSTALLATION

RAYVILLE, La., April 18.—(Special) -The Christian-Phillips post of V. F. W., held a joint installation for post structors who will be able to teach and auxiliary officers. Officers in-stalled were: John W. Rainbolt, post all necessary civilian defense classes and at the same time can give first commander, and Mrs. Watson Fife, aid instruction to any group in the president of the auxiliary.

Other officers inducted were: Wat-McIntyre, quartermaster; Steve Cook, chaplain; Charles Netherland, adjutant. C. A. Hunt, of the Monroe post. was the installing officer. Mrs. Lawrence Himel, department auxiliary president, was the installing officer for the auxiliary

Corpolal E. Blackman, 20, of Rayville, who saw action with the marines at Pearl Harbor and who was recently obligated in the Rayville V. F. W post, was decorated with the cross of Malta, the V. F. W. emblem, which was bestowed by Past Department Commander Hunt.

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# IS COMPLETED

structed Men And Women As Teachers

Nan Drew and Dorothy Duncan, who are the present holders of the Lillian Herron Williamson scholarships at Northeast Junior college.

Members who participated in the discussion were: Miss Ruby Moore, Mrs. B. H. Rust, Miss Edna Mae Tembers which are today as important courses for first aid instructors. These braries which are today as important courses were conducted by Forrest courses were conducted by Forrest courses were conducted by Forrest courses. The Ouachita chapter of the Amer-

> explained. There were then approx- demands for first aid classes, both for imately one-half a million books and civilian defense needs and the interest there were but 100 post camps scat- of the general public. Where three tered at outposts all over the world. or four hundred persons were taught Today there are more than two mil- standard first aid in this parish in lion books and 600 army libraries 1940, there were almost one thousand taught in 1941, and it is anticipated is a that three or four thousand person graduate of the library school of Co- in this parish will be instructed in lumbia University. He had experi-ence in the Baltimore Public Library. 1942. To meet this need, Mr. Gaines conducted two fifteen-hour courses at As a reserve officer he was called the new Red Cross office, 200 Sout to direct army library work on No- Grand street, Monroe-one course be vember, 1940, with Washington head- ing given in the afternoon and the quarters. He is assisted by Paul E. second one at night. Seventy-one per-Postell, graduate of the library school sons successfully completed the course. at L. S. U. These two men are in The new instructors will immedi

> complete direction of all army linext week and more by the end of the month

At the first class Monday night, Corley was instructor at the Louis-iana Training Institute up to last June. Frances Slinger, formerly with the liident of the Ouachita Parish Medical Association and is chief of the civilian defense emergency medical service for children, Milton, Wilton and Gelee; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Otto, of Many, and Herman and Willie of the United States army and four of the United States army, and four ficers' ranks. Mathematics, radio as possible. He continued by stress sisters, Mrs. Catherine Jordan, Mrs. Iva Lee Pilcher and Mrs. Eva Chance, all of Florien, and Darline Corley, a student at Louisiana State Normal College at Natchitoches.

ficers' ranks. Mathematics, radio science, engineering are favored among the men and these books are in great demand.

The books follow wherever the continued by siressing four points. First of all Dr. Snelling called attention to the fact that careful transportation is most important and that rarely, if ever, is there need for rapid transportation; that it If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple fnexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the fuice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only a tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often Going, of Natchitoches, and two sisters, and two sisters, and two sisters, and two sisters, and two sisters.

Student at Louisiana State Normal College at Natchitoches.

Mrs. Corley is survived by the armed forces are called, supplying all reading needs for the military personnel wherever they may be located. They are in Iceland, in Hawaii, the Philippines, Alaska, Ireland and many other places on the map. They also there places on the map. They are supply hospitals and transports. ing, of Natchitoches, and two sisters, supply hospitals and transports.

Mrs. Lillie Jackson, of Robeline, and

The 25-cent book, reproduction of ed against the promiseuous use of ed against the promiscuous use of bleeding be controlled by digital prestive, the captain said, and continually sure or by the use of compresses except in unusual circumstances. Ther he recommended careful study of trac Captain Trautman complimented the tion splinting in case of fractures of the limbs as the proper action of a

> victim was necessary. Finally, Dr. Snelling expressed his pleasure at the large number of persons who were displaying their in terest in first aid by taking the course after having completed the preliminary training, and he looked forward to an extended first aid training program in this parish as a result of the instructor's courses.

The local Red Cross chapter now has approximately ninety qualified inparish who desire instruction. son Fife, Sr., vice-commander; Tracy should call the Red Cross office at Harper, Jr., vice-commander; Milton telephone No. 6780 for further infor-

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Walter M. Crofton, supervisor of national defense training in northeast Louisiana, announces that training for defense industries is now, or soon will be, available in Monroe in machine operation, sheet metal and arc weld-

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chinery To Fruit Jar Tops. Says W. F. Ross

parish farm and city families will be by the WPB and the USDA, included the following metal and metallic obasked to save as their share of the jects: Salvage for Victory drive was released

be enough metal for a heavy cannon." coming more and more valuable and uses. Old newspapers can be use A list of materials which Quachita The salvage list, which was prepared can be reused many times.

Saturday by W. F. Ross, chairman inum, lead, and other metals: discard- pets, flour, sugar and feed bags, of the Ouachita parish USDA war ed tools such as worn out rakes, the like. board, one of the organizations which ers, tractors, scythes, boilers, metal paign. The list includes articles rang- milk pails, pipes and hardware, bat- be carefully saved. ing from ruined machinery to fruit teries, and fruit jar tops; barbed wire "The worn-out machinery will

'No object is too large or too small has facilities for handling these. to be salvaged," Mr. Ross said. "A Newspapers should be saved, the an-Articles Range From Old Ma- to be salvaged, Dir. noss said. nouncement said, as well as magazines, out. Old tires will do to make nouncement said, as well as magazines, tires. Old shirts will be used as wil provide enough metal to build a light wrapping paper, cardboard cartons and tank. If all the broken hinges in the boxes, paper bags and so forth. Egg country could be collected there would crates and baby chick boxes are be-

> Cloth that should be saved includes cotton bags and all kinds of burlap, old shirts, underwear, mattresses, American Tomahawk planes sent Iron, steel, brass, copper, zinc, alum- sheets, towels, pillows, discarded car- Africa.

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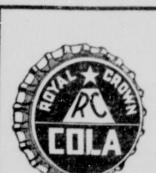
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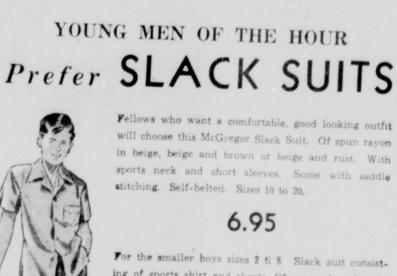
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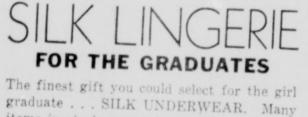
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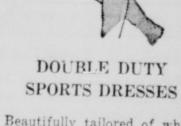
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## Eyes On France

With the installation of the renegade Pierre Laval in camp in which he was imprisoned in times are. power in France, by order of Adolf Hitler, the degradation know its "white hope." Alan Ladd of France becomes complete and the way is cleared for the Gust wed to Sue Carol), is about to vorite domestic pet is a turkey which establishment of the remnants of a once proud and brave nation as a full partner in the Axis.

What happens now in France may come swiftly. In can political biggie. . . . Newest Hedy show that today's stars, men and womany event, developments cannot be long delayed. Internal revolution or Allied invasion to open up a new front-or Rex Bell Nevada ranch, with Clara older than top favorites 20 years ago both—may be developments of a matter of days.

There is no longer reason to question Berlin's complete Crawford-Glenn Ford "romance," for- with her skill. . control of Vichy, as well as of Paris. Unless there is revoluted theater-date friends? your star-idol drenched from head to theater-date friends? tion or Allied intervention, France must now do Hitler's bidding in the new crisis which is beginning to unfold. It ty Grable: Pouts spoil pretty faces, so Albert owns an interest in is no longer master of its soul.

Laval has from the beginning been Hitler's creature, a despicable Quisling animated by an overpowering ambi- did you get the two new tires you diet back to screen trim in a single tion and devoid of any semblance of patriotism and loyalty. of "Eagle Squadron"? . . . Warner Anne Shirley's phone number-all Laval has now become the head of the Vichy regime, succeeding the doddering and imbecilic Petain, whose power to would make no more "B" pictures, think or to act rationally seems to have deserted him after [1] the last war.

This is an hour of great crisis for Germany, whose the premiere of the stage play starring who was a childhood companion of the military fortunes are at the lowest ebb of the war and enthusiastic applause for that young member when you used to throw rocks whose immediate future is charged with great peril. While actor pepped up the audience and at me?" Frawley, with a sour, upward Russia continues its relentless pressure in the east, gaining ticular attention. . . . power all the while, a new menace looms in the west, where two move under one roof and quit (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) another American expeditionary force is gathering, ultimately to throw into the scale of battle the full might of 132,000,000 people.

Hitler, accordingly, is hard pressed. He cannot permit another summer to pass without the attainment of victory, and if this goal is to be reached all resources must be emand if this goal is to be reached all resources must be employed, including the French fleet, French manpower, every popular and very expensive evil. It is positive in its union pulmeations which adorn our workers. This is where the fun begins, and a two-hour map in medafternow of entrance. The place is so still, the some have nervous twitchings that and political interest of the boss standard of living, and what on fuel, last scrap of French food and material. France, in short, the last scrap of the workers the fundamental wear and team in the pronounce workers. This is where the fun begins, and what on fuel, is positive in its union pulmeations which, down our workers. This is where the fun begins. It is positive in its union pulmeations which, down our workers. This is where the fun begins. It is positive in its union pulmeations which, down our workers. This is where the fun begins. It is positive in its union pulmeations which, added not the country. One feels it the moment of effects. It makes some children stutter; a group, are conducted in the function our workers. This is where the fun begins. It is positive in its union pulmeations which, added not workers. This is where the fun begins are a two-hour and pulmeations which adorn our workers. This is where the fun begins in a true very popular and very expensive and producted in the function of effects. It makes some children stutter; a group, are conducted in the function of effects. It makes some children stutter; a group, are conducted in the function of effects. It makes some children stutter; a group, are conducted in the function of effects. It makes some children stutter; a group, are conducted in the country. One feels it the moment of the country that the country of effects. It makes some children stutter; a group, are conducted in the function of the country of the c is to be drained and stripped in order that the German defeat may be deferred.

Within a few days, the Axis has gained two major victories outside of the actual theaters of war. One is the on the floor, according to the manual All these motions are the indica- fitness and it is argued that all this greed beyond the right degree. Added failure of the Cripps mission, whose consequences, while of instruction in the teacher's desk, tions of tension seeking reflect Analytic in turn, is charged are wasteful of precious nervous. The malnutrition in turn, is charged they cannot be envisioned clearly, are certain to be fateful. children pass, eyes front, hands taut energy that should have gone into to the capacity of the employers and ings that comes off the top for union The other is the ascendancy of the unspeakable Laval to a post of supreme power in the government of Vichy.

The question now is whether the French people will travel supinely along the path laid down by a traitor or whether they will aid the Allies in opening a western front well. and thus hasten Hitler's downfall and their own deliverance for hours. You have held our restless tions; what discipline is required of than on yachts, limousine jobs, racing from bondage.

An immediate menace to America lies in the possibility when they wanted to speak in eager-liers are rated according to the stillthat Hitler will gain control of the French fleet. In this event most observers believe immediate occupation of Martinique by the United States would follow as a matter of course.

# DOG'S LIFE

It's a fine opinion of civilized human beings that must your silences and your stillness and education. The scho fill the doggy mind of Slatko, a wire-haired terrier whose School escape from air raids has become as commonplace as his no grow under its influence. It is the tense, starved and stupid pupils or flights from the dog catcher.

Slatko and his American mistress, Mrs. Mary Brock, and usefulness under their joint in-through work under good leadership. were bombed out of Belgrade, out of Skoplje, out of Salo- fluence. They kill the spirit, and Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc. nika, Athens and Crete. After they finally reached the comparative safety of Egypt, Slatko was kidnaped, held for ransom. He escaped and returned home just in time to stop payment to the Egyptian dognappers.

When Mrs. Brock left Cairo to join American military observers in the desert, Slatko transferred from the protection of the American legation to the United States war correspondents. When not dodging bombs, Slatko indulges record in the lesson of what Jesus did would be secure by properly attendin his favorite pastime—chasing Egypt's Pharaoh-descended sacred cats.

According to all rules of human relationship, Slatko word of one of the desciples with the straight gate." should look up to his human "masters." It is probable, from Jerusalem to Emmaus, following however, that his perspective has been blasted into reverse. His crucifixion, "Did not our hearts Jesus made it plain. There is only one

# DON'T WASTE SUGAR

Rationing would be farther away from the American wayside conversations, and it is forpeople if they would by self-discipline eliminate waste.

More than 2,500,000 pounds of sugar probably are wasted every year in New York City alone, estimates Health Commissioner Rice, by people who put too much in their tea or coffee and leave it undissolved in the bottom of the cup. In the entire country he believes that 50,000,000 pounds of sugar go down the drain by the same route each

Who will not control himself must be controlled. Rationing in many commodities can be prevented or at least things affecting their immediate welpostponed if people will exercise care and economy. Only by self-control can we avert the stringent controls that was concerned about the destiny of the was in an earthly sense the king to present fighting generation of British nobody wants and everybody fears. Do your part.

The fear of housewives' wrath is said to be one thing keeping Canadian retail prices down. Prices and the ladies exercised both eminent churchmen and does not uphold any divine right of devotion to the common welfare that nitting the ceiling at the same time wouldn't be so good.



zee and Producer Glenn Tryon will else come right out and admit you see a preacher when his divorce is aren't exactly cooing? final. . . . The Richard Carlsons will | Laugh of the Week: Babe Hardy is Sheridan and George Brent are also Uncle Sam's armed forces. Said the expecting, come October. . . . Veron- first: "Ah'm gonna join the cavalry

Uncle Sam any moment. fainted when he faced John Payne at treat. Ah don't want no hoss holdin the start of fight scenes for "Strictly me back!" clubbing again, but it doesn't get the excited attention it used to, which has her worried. . in the Franchot Tone household are Love and fights, well mixed and about to blacken their entire sky.

that's being cut out of the picture! If you get an orange stamped afford it, item direct from Bandleader Glenn Walters). Chilly enough to give your . Marian Marsh spine frostbite. Miller's ranch. . and her husband have called off the

years back, has received unofficial no- tainment honey.

as matron of honor. . . . Have col- . . . Shirley Temple is a checker umnists, trying to ballyhoo a Joan prodigy and amazes older opponents

gave Diana Barrymore on completion week. . Brothers; Recalling your encouraging calls must be relayed through her announcement of weeks ago that you business office. three of them last week. . . . Mickey liam Frawley provided a big laugh Rooney: You won new admirers at recently, when a femme columnist your buddy, Sidney Miller, when your character star, reminded him: "Recaused talent scouts to give him par- look at her spacious figure, snapped

HOLLYWOOD, April 18.-Jane Fra- this "separate homes" business-or

make it four in the fall. . . . There's telling a yarn about two hill billies talk, not yet confirmed, that Ann who were discussing plans to join ica Lake loses Hubby John Detlie to and git me one of them hosses to Jncle Sam any moment.

Ummmm, how come Vic Mature swered the first, "if Ah has to re-

Preview Nights: Pic of the Week

Universal's "The Spoilers" (Marlene . Those clouds Dietrich-John Wayne-Randolph Scott) served in large portions. Screen economy (?) note: W. C. ommended: Warners' "In This Our Fields got \$50,000 for his sequence in Life" 'Bette Davis-George Brent-Tales of Manhattan"-the sequence Olivia de Havilland). Below Bette's par, but her par is high enough to Monogram's "Tuxedo Junction," it's a collector's Corpse Vanishes" (Bela Lugosi-Luana "Men of San Quentin" (Eleanor Stew art-J. Anthony Hughes). A low-budg Lina Basquette, a big star some et "B" that gathered a lot of entertification that her husband, British er's "Juke Girl" (Ann Sheridan-Ronactor Henry Mollison, was killed when ald Reagan). At moments, as annoya bomb landed on the concentration ing as the "jukes" themselves some

Odd-Formation: Gene Autry's fa-

he's had for years, . It's now official that Orson Welles ing his screen monicker, Cary Grant and Dolores Del Rio have ceased their bestowed his real name (Archie wedding talk; she may marry a Mexi- Leach) on his Scottie. . . . Records Lamarr-George Montgomery rumor is en, average 3 1-2 inches taller, and that they'll wed at the Clara Bow- are 16 pounds heavier and 6 years Shirley Temple is a checkers foot in a movie rainstorm, don't shud-Confidential Communiques to: Bet- er) is always pre-heated. . . . Eddie don't let Vic Mature's proximity on oil refinery. . . . Grace Moore, who the set keep you in perpetual storm, builds needed strength for concert Director Arthur Lubin: Where tours by adding about 20 pounds, can

was shocked when you released. The almost brutal frankness of Wil-Ann Sheridan "Yeah, and if I had one, I'd throw it

There is too much tension in the and, of course, no growth. hands folded, feet close together, flat finger joints.

escaping children. active minds in bondage for dreadful her by the immediate supervisors. hours. You have stilled our voices

without the spirit there can be no life licensing and taxing power of no proportion of the earnings of the is chosen. The purely manufacturing

Tension does more than act as classrooms of our schools throughout Tension does more than act as a union publications which, taken as three very popular and very expen- with it, the problem of sheltering Besides, he makes a practice of three very popular and very expen- with it, the problem of sheltering Besides, he makes a practice of three very popular and very expen- with it, the problem of sheltering Besides, he makes a practice of three very popular and very expen- with it. the break that is to come, their hands, pulling their evebrows, po One feels it in the classroom where biting their tongues, nails and pencils, the draft boards. It appears that a This leads only into conjecture but, children sit in unnatural stillness, twisting their hair or pulling their considerable proportion of all the elig-lif it is truth we seek, to care our alls.

by the trouser legs, left, right, left, healthy vigorous effort and growth. the conclusion is that for the sales force and down months is right, down the hall and out on the Don't blame the teacher until you of their children's health. American improvement in the diet of the young street. Then the break the taut nerves have searched the background for toilers should be required to pay from of those who pay the toil awaited comes in the wild yell of the the cause of her anxiety and dread. \$25 to \$300 or even as much as \$3,000 Find what pressure is being put on the out of their starvation poverty for What an accusation there is in that teacher to cover specified courses, in passports through the factory gates a given time; to pass a high percentage That this money might be better spent You have kept our bodies prisoned of the class register in set examina- for milk and groceries for the young

There are still schools whose teachness to know, to tell, to give out the ness in the classroom. If a child turns his head, whispers, or awful to con-You pressed down our soaring template, giggles-off with the teachsp. its, held them down in rigid iron- er's head. It is the silly school standbound routines until we choked and ards that make the tension in school well-nigh died of it. Now, at last, we children and oftener than not those are free of you and we can shout standards are set by people outside. aloud in our freedom, run and jump the school, unacquainted with the naand dance in the joy of escape from ture of children and the processes of

The schools belong to the people, so a great many rejections, and asthma, the people must understand that they Tension checks growth. Children do have schools where they maintain expression of force and fear, and no the other sort where children live and child ever grew into power and grace work in security and peace, disciplined

# Sunday School Lesson

Text: Luke 13:22-35 By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

whom Jesus conversed on the way burn within us while He talked with us by the way and while He opened to us the Scriptures?" A great part of the teaching of Jesus was in these tunate for us that those who listened were so impressed that they either made a record of the words at the time, or preserved them so carefully in memory that they became a part of the Christian tradition and of the

Here in our lesson, too, is a rather familiar scene or experience, illustrating the tendency of many people to be very much concerned sout theoretical things and matters of controversy, to the neglect of practical issues fare and their ultimate destiny.

Someone in the wayside company human race and the number of those who should be saved. Has not this a

Sunday School Lesson For April 26 What was the reply of Jesus to this and may be found fit for one of the speculative question, which mostly concerned the destiny of other people? (Editor Of Advance)

(Wayside conversation," the title of that the thing which primarily con-It was to remind those who heard Him this lesson, is very appropriate, and it cerned them was their own destiny, applies to a great deal beyond the and making sure that that destiny and said as "He went on His way ing to their character and conduct in through cities and villages, teaching the immediate decisions and commitand journeying." One may recall the ments of life. "Strive to enter in at In what sense is the way to salva-

tion a straight gate or a narrow door? way; salvation does not come chance, nor does it come merely by association. It would not be enough even for these to say, "I knew the Lord: I ate and drank with Him, and I heard Him teach along the wayside roads and in the streets." What Jesus regeneration, of the New Birth, is the only way to salvation.

The remaining portion of the lesson s also very instructive in indicating the attitude of Jesus toward rulers and worldly dignitaries. Someone urged Him to get into hiding because Herod, the king, desired to kill Him. Jesus made it plain that He was not and sometimes of the most important going to interrupt His work of blessng because of any threat from Herod, but what is significant is that He starvation in childhood of these same called Herod "that fox." Now, Herod faceless men of his. Many of the whom Jesus owed allegiance.

very familiar sound when we consider gest that there is a sanctity attaching justice and truth. And rulers in a to how great an extent this particular to earthly rulers, independently of democracy are worthy of respect only question and similar questions have their character or conduct. The Bible as they exemplify the integrity and those of the rank and file, down to kings, but only the obligation of kings, ought to be the obligation of every as well as subjects, to obey the will good citizen.

TUCSON, Ariz, April 18.- A note of reminiscent of their national parlia- Take a typical case of a new aircraft heavy briefence. Empty, It is hear pathos has marred the current light ment, which was the source of their parts plants to employ may 5,000 work- than any baggage a suk man ough and jovial banter over proposals to fatal weakness. banish racketeers from the unions and guarantee the free American's right trition of the young is an important proximity to not only raw materials a change of linen, a pair of papar to work at lawful toil subject to the factor in this rate of rejection, what but also to the final assembly plants, and toilet accessories ad infinitum

FAIR

stables and week-end air excursions

to luxurious suites in Florida for

objective thinkers.

fair game of tennis.

have us think

ONE MAN ARMY—SPRING OFFENSIVE

SUNDAY, APRIL 19 Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Alterations in programs as listed due prosperous unioneers during the wintering time of the criminal scum is a thought which might occur to many But, waiving that point, I think we may be of fairly good cheer anyway because not all physical imperfection is chargeable to malnutrition. Flat feet, for example, is the cause of which is entirely free of snobbery. afflicting alike the son of suburban merchant and factory toiler, is the cause of others. We have also many cardiacs whose trouble may be traced to a number of causes other than malnutrition and I have personal knowledge of two young men who never lacked wholesome food at home who were turned back for hay fever and subject was an applicant in aviation ground or sea forces but the trick knee case is a young giant, rising six feet, two, and still the doctors would not have him for the army although he walks with no limp and plays Then we have to count in young men suffering from certain impairments to venereal infection and others who have hereditary physical faults traceable to ancestral ills of the same type. And, finally, we will have to subtract some at least whose mainutrition was not due to poverty but to improper cuisine at home. So, alto-

gether. I suggest that the case for malnutrition due to poverty, due to boss-rapacity, due to non-unionism. must be considerably less tragic than the kept press of the unioners would But one naturally thinks now o he soldiers of China and Japan whose diet from childhood is considerably below the American standard, and of the poor but hardy Greek who wheeled on the invincible legions of the Duce and would have chased them into the sea but for the intervention of the mechanized robots of Der Fuehrer, whose bitterest complaint

against the civilized world was the It is a false use of Scripture to sug- of God and serve their fellowmen with

anced rations when they were very young. The Spaniards, tough and brave on both sides of their civil war, were born and raised poor, and our Russian allies of fighting age were conceived in famine and grew to stal-British, they fell away in confusion civilians.

males also lived on short and ill bal-

libles are rejected for physical un- we thwart ourselves in blaming bossto the net family income of the toiler, the billion-and-more a year of earn- 1001 Questions

# Radio Program

The Church of the Air Sermons—that To. He Announced (15 mins, combs.)

115—Music for the Neighbers—that iteams Fisher on Movies—subs basic 120—World Is Yours Branta — the Joseph Marias & African Trek—blue Nows; What's New at the Zoo-chs Lutheran Half Hour — missinglywest 2:00—Sammy Knye Serende—nde-red Blue Theater Players prima—blue Spirit of '42, Victory Series — chs Irving Caesar's Songs of bafety—mbs 2:15—Geo. Fisher's repeat—miss-west 2:30—U, of Chicago Roundtable—mbc Show of Yesterday and Today—thue CBS Workshop Branta; Nows—chs This Is Fort Dix Variety Show—mbs 3:00—Bob Braker's Dog Chais — abo The Wake Up, America, Forum—blue N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony—chs The Americas Speak, Cruguay—mbs 3:15—H. V. Kaltenbora Comment—mbc 3:20—Uncle Sam's Army Hour — nbc The Hickman Field (Rec. Chivanets) The America's Speak (Cruguay-mbs 3:15—H. V. Kaltenborn Comment—nbc 3:30—Uncle Sam's Army Hour—nbc 3:45—Selective Service Sertex—mbs 4:00—Vespers and Dr. Fosdick—blue To Be Announced (Co m.)—mbs-east Lutheran Prog. in repeat—mbs-east Syong People's Church Service—mbc-5.00—Ports of the Pacific—nbc-Moylan Sisters; Yodeler—blue-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—blue-west Cladys Swarthout's 45-m—cbs-basic Console Melody & Songs—cbs-Dixie I Hear America Singing, Choral—mbs-5:20—Arch Oboler Play Perlod—nbc-Musical Steelmakers in Variety—blue Dance Music Orchestra, Songs—mbs-5:45—Wm. L. Shirer in Comment—cbs-6:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbc-red Sweet and Mello, Orchestra — blue-Conrad Nagel's Sunday Theatre—cbs-Double or Nothing Quiz Show—mbs-6:30—The Great Glidersleeve—nbc-red Pearson and Alen in Comment—blue Gene Autry Songs and Drama—cbs-Wallenstein Symphonic Strings—mbs-6:45—To Be Announced (15 m.)—blue-7:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-red News from the World at War—blue-Seventh Day Adventist Prog. — mbs-7:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs-7:30—The Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc-To-Be Announced (20 mins.)—blue-The Screen Guild Theatre—cbs-basic To-Mobolly's Children, Dramatic — mbs-8:30—Chas. McCarthy & Guests—mbs-7:10—American Forum, Guests—mbs-7:10—American Forum, Guests—mbs-7:10—American Forum, Drama—nbc-110—Chas-McCarthy & Guests—mbc-110—Chas-McCarthy & Guests—mbc-110—Chas-McCarthy & Guests—mbc-110—Chas-McCarthy & Guests—mbc-110—Chas-McCarthy & Guests—mbc-110—Chas-McCarthy & Guests—mbs-120—Chas-McCarthy & Guests—mbs-120—Chas-McCarthy & Guests—mbc-110—Chas-McCarthy & Guests—mbc-110—Chas-McCarthy & Guests—mbc-110—Chas-McCarthy & Guests—mbc-110—Chas-McCarthy & Guests—mbc-110—Chas-McCarthy & Guest

The American Forum, Guests—mbs 8:30—One Man's Family Drama—blue Inner Sanctum Mystery Drama—blue The Crime Doctor Drama—cbs-basic 8:45—Gabriel Heatter—via mbs-basic 8:45—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs 9:00—Sunday's Merry Go-Round—nbc Waiter Winchell Broadcasting—blue Fred Allen's Hour with Variety—cbs Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs 9:15—The Parker Family Serial—blue 9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc Irene Rich's 15-Minute Drama—blue 9:45—Dinah Shore's Song Spot—blue 10:00—Phil Spitainy & Girl Orch.—nbc The Good Will Hour VI. Radio—blue Phil Baker Take It or Leave It—cbs John Gunther's War Comment—mbs 10:15—War Broadcast; Music — mbs 10:30—Joe and Mabel's Comedy — nbc They Live Forever, U. S. Heroes—cbs Keep 'Em Roiling, Var'ty Prog,—mbs 11:00—News & Late Varlety—nbc-red News & Dancing 2 hrs.—blue & cbs Haif Hour of Dancing Music—mbs 11:30—London's Answering You—mbs 12:00—Two Hours with Dancing—mbs

IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson

Correspondent) WASHINGTON-How housing au- a begful of sketches he had made wart manhood through a succession thereties go about determining how illustrate the new work. of famines. Even the French were not many and what kind of shelter to 11% a story of an imaginary gu well fed by our standards as French build in a community that experiences house of great size and dignity children never are, what with their a boom due to rapidly expanding which come as guests many of coffee and wine, but their failure in war industry makes one of the more great characters of history. This war was due more to politics than to revesing sidelights on the intricate Handrik's device for relating physical weakness of the individual detail somebody has to think about in analyzing, in everyday language, soldier. Hammered no worse than the a well-run country, to take care of notable men of all time.

ers From a production standpoint, a carry, city of 200,000 or so, where there is Besides manuscript and sketches, One might like to know if malnu- available power, transportation and great leather container usually be private organization. Some of the example, and whisky and movies, supply problem comes next and right have to spend the night at a h en married and single, will be needed? The old subway entrances are a What will their pay be? Pay scales the ugly features of New York determine the amount workers can are ravalled in obtained ugliness pay for rent or towards purchase of by the elistations, which are rap a home of their own.

new 5,000-man plant? Say 1,000. That supplied.

can be sheltered in existing dwellings? I spicuous fence. How many vacancies are therehouses, apartments, rooms-for sale or As far as the wetting is concerned for rent-and how many are suitable the old-fashioned kiesks merely ten for these new citizens? Assume 1,000 to clot the growds under their rod 1:09 Far East Commentary-ubc-red vacant housing units are revealed in delaying exists on rainy days, this survey. That would leave 3,000 to be supplied.

Will it keep going after the war, will of life, extending until peace and ru it cut down 50 per cent, or is it purely but come back, passengers are hope a defense plant that will shut down that the dispositions of the most completely the day peace comes? The men-conductors may improve. It w answer is important, for it will deter- getting so that many walked a mi mine whether this new housing is to or two, rather than risk the disples be permanent or temporary construc- ure of a public service employe. As

Then comes a survey of the local made they were mostly middle-ag building and real estate circles. How men, corried about the prospect much housing can private capital sup- joblessness. That doesn't always ma ply? Will the local banks help finance even a young man agreeable. new housing? Real estate board and builders' exchange have to figure on this, too. Maybe they'll do it all, and maybe they'll halk at the whole idea. figuring this new construction willover-build the community, driving rents down after the war is over.

Battle Of Locations

In most cases, private building interests can handle part of the job, usually providing houses and apartments that will rent to higher paid workers. For low income groups, government subsidized housing often has to provide the shelter. Suppose the split is 50-50. That means the government must provide in this typical, mythical case some 1,500 units, perhaps half to be permanent, half to be temporary, some dormitories for single Then comes the battle of locations

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All these housing headaches are no exaggeration. Every defense or war nousing project must by law be approved by the president, Getting all his data ready for submission to the White House means that the federal public housing authority must prepare careful analyses and surveys with their recommendations. These are known echnically as LPR's-local project reports. There's one for every defense critical area in the country.

Outranking the Bible as a besteller, the Red Cross first aid textbook is pouring off the presses at the ate of 60,000 copies a day. Since Pearl Harbor, 3,320,000 copies have been

# New York Day by Day

By Rodger

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK-Diary: It was a

spring, following a mild winter,

some old-timers tell me that ther a tendency toward warm winters cold springs, in this vicinity, du recent years. The winter is pus farther into the summer, in o words, than formerly was the cust . . I can't verify that view, be know that we had a heavy sn fall (the first half of which me as fast as it fell) all day on April In the city, little of this snow s to the streets, but in the Westche suburbs, the earth was unseason white. . . . Comes a gallon of fi muple syrup from the Newfane, estate of Harper and Emily Holt, friends, and how it livens up a bre fast of hot waffles these days! . and a bushel of fat, yellow yams f the Dezauc es, of Opelousas, La. and, timely as the noon whistle special blend of pepper for b potatoes, from H. D. Lee, of Kar City. . . . A baked yam, with ple of fresh butter and proper seas . A baked yam, with ple ing is right up forward among G good gifts to mankind. . . . Alre we are being offered, rather furtiv bootleg tires, and taxi drivers tell they have no trouble getting th at \$25 each for good retread jobs, lot of tire thefts are going forw and a big black market in this n chardise is sure to develop. . were a judge I would show mercy tire or motorcar thieves. give them the limit every time. Russell Peck, of Claypool, Ariz. a new name for my kind of writ He says. "You appeal to me by y sitting-on-the-fence-a-whittling of telling things." . . . I apprece the description, for I recall that used to sit, with my dog. Shep, tranced, while hired men, sitting the cow-corral fence, whittling, of the great world outside the val which they had traversed.

Hendrik Willem Van Loon, auf of many heavy tomes, has not well during the last year. He's b having enough heart trouble to tail some of his activities, but he ecpt on writing He has a new book in preparat

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# PUBLIC FORUM

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I am from Monroe, La., and cann get any mail. I have noticed where newspape have helped other boys; won't y

Thanking you in advance, I remain

P. F. C. BEN F. CAMP. Hdq, and Hdq. Co. Camp Wheeler, Q

To the Editor.

# Bible Ihought Having loved his own that we

the world, he loved them unto end.—John 13:1. Love lieth deep; love dwells

in lip-depths.-Tennyson.

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# Eyes On France

With the installation of the renegade Pierre Laval in camp in which he was imprisoned in times are. power in France, by order of Adolf Hitler, the degradation occupied France. . . Does Paramount know its "white hope," Alan Ladd Odd-Formation: Gene Autry's faof France becomes complete and the way is cleared for the (just wed to Sue Carol), is about to vorite domestic pet is a turkey which establishment of the remnants of a once proud and brave join the navy?

It's now official that Orson Welles ing his screen monicker, Cary Grant nation as a full partner in the Axis.

What happens now in France may come swiftly. In any event, developments cannot be long delayed. Internal that they'll wed at the Clara Bowrevolution or Allied invasion to open up a new front-or Rex Bell Nevada ranch, with Clara older than top favorites 20 years ago both—may be developments of a matter of days.

control of Vichy, as well as of Paris. Unless there is revolution or Allied intervention. France must now do Hitler's tion or Allied intervention, France must now do Hitler's Confidential Communiques to: Bet- er) is always pre-heated. bidding in the new crisis which is beginning to unfold. It ty Grable: Pouts spoil pretty faces, so Albert owns an interest in a whale is no longer master of its soul.

Laval has from the beginning been Hitler's creature, a despicable Quisling animated by an overpowering ambition and devoid of any semblance of patriotism and loyalty. of "Eagle Squadron"? Laval has now become the head of the Vichy regime, suc- Brothers: Recalling your encouraging calls must be relayed through her ceeding the doddering and imbecilic Petain, whose power to would make no more "B" pictures, business office. think or to act rationally seems to have deserted him after I was shocked when you released The almost brutal frankness of Wilthe last war.

This is an hour of great crisis for Germany, whose military fortunes are at the lowest ebb of the war and enthusiastic applause for that young member when you used to throw rocks whose immediate future is charged with great peril. While actor pepped up the audience and at me?" Frawley, with a sour, upward Russia continues its relentless pressure in the east, gaining ticular attention. . . power all the while, a new menace looms in the west, where two move under one roof and quit (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc. another American expeditionary force is gathering, ultimately to throw into the scale of battle the full might of 132,000,000 people.

Hitler, accordingly, is hard pressed. He cannot permit another summer to pass without the attainment of victory, There is too much tension in the and, of course, no growth. and if this goal is to be reached all resources must be employed, including the French fleet, French manpower, every of entrance. The place is so still, the some have nervous twitchings that and political interest of the boss standard of living, and what on fuel, the labor force must be analast scrap of French food and material. France, in short, strained stillness that takes hold of the physician will pronounce Tics; unioneers at the expense of the workis to be drained and stripped in order that the German decipation of the break that is to come.

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Within a few days, the Axis has gained two major victories outside of the actual theaters of war. One is the on the floor, according to the manual All these motions are the indica- fitness and it is argued that all this greed beyond the right degree. Added failure of the Cripps mission, whose consequences, while Cne feels it as the lines of marching are wasteful of precious nervous The malnutrition in turn, is charged to the actual theater's of war. One is the family income of the toiler, a home of their to the net family income of the toiler, the billion-and-more a year of earnthey cannot be envisioned clearly, are certain to be fateful. children pass, eyes front, hands taut energy that should have gone into to the capacity of the employers and ings that comes off the top for union The other is the ascendancy of the unspeakable Laval to a by the trouser legs, left, right, down the hall and out on the special solution is that, for the sake fees and dues might buy a distinct labor supply. How many are unem-sections, sometimes four of them. post of supreme power in the government of Vichy.

The question now is whether the French people will awaited comes in the wild yell of the the cause of her anxiety and dread. \$25 to \$300 or even as much as \$3,000 travel supinely along the path laid down by a traitor or whether they will aid the Allies in opening a western front | ye and thus hasten Hitler's downfall and their own deliverance for hours. You have held our restless tions; what discipline is required of than on yachts, limousine jobs, racing

An immediate menace to America lies in the possibility when they wanted to speak in eager- iers are rated according to the stillthat Hitler will gain control of the French fleet. In this event most observers believe immediate occupation of Martinique by the United States would follow as a matter of

# DOG'S LIFE

It's a fine opinion of civilized human beings that must fill the doggy mind of Slatko, a wire-haired terrier whose School." escape from air raids has become as commonplace as his no grow under its influence. It is the tense, starved and stupid pupils or merchant and factory toiler, is the flights from the dog catcher.

Slatko and his American mistress, Mrs. Mary Brock, and usefulness under their joint inwere bombed out of Belgrade, out of Skoplje, out of Salo- fluence. They kill the spirit, and (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) nika, Athens and Crete. After they finally reached the comparative safety of Egypt, Slatko was kidnaped, held for ransom. He escaped and returned home just in time to stop payment to the Egyptian dognappers.

When Mrs. Brock left Cairo to join American military observers in the desert, Slatko transferred from the protection of the American legation to the United States war this lesson, is very appropriate, and it cerned them was their own destiny, correspondents. When not dodging bombs, Slatko indulges record in the lesson of what Jesus did would be secure by properly attendin his favorite pastime-chasing Egypt's Pharaoh-de- and said as "He went on His way ing to their character and conduct in scended sacred cats.

According to all rules of human relationship, Slatko word of one of the desciples with the straight gate." should look up to his human "masters." It is probable, from Jerusalem to Emmaus, following tion a straight gate or a narrow door? however, that his perspective has been blasted into reverse. His crucifixion, "Did not our hearts

# DON'T WASTE SUGAR

Rationing would be farther away from the American people if they would by self-discipline eliminate waste. More than 2,500,000 pounds of sugar probably are made a record of the words at the wasted every year in New York City alone, estimates Health

Commissioner Rice, by people who put too much in their the Christian tradition and of the tea or coffee and leave it undissolved in the bottom of the cup. In the entire country he believes that 50,000,000 familiar scene or experience, illustrat- the attitude of Jesus toward rulers pounds of sugar go down the drain by the same route each ing the tendency of many people to and worldly dignitaries. Someone

Who will not control himself must be controlled. versy, to the neglect of practical issues Rationing in many commodities can be prevented or at least things affecting their immediate wel- ing because of any threat from Herod, against the civilized world was the postponed if people will exercise care and economy. Only fare and their ultimate destiny. by self-control can we avert the stringent controls that was concerned about the destiny of the was in an earthly sense the king to present fighting generation of British nobody wants and everybody fears. Do your part.

The fear of housewives' wrath is said to be one thing keeping Canadian retail prices down. Prices and the ladies exercised both eminent churchmen and does not uphold any divine right of devotion to the common welfare that hitting the ceiling at the same time wouldn't be so good.



see a preacher when his divorce is aren't exactly cooing? final. . , . The Richard Carlsons will Laugh of the Week: Babe Hardy is

fainted when he faced John Payne at treat, Ah don't want no hoss holdin the start of fight scenes for "Strictly me back!" Dynamite"? . . . Garbo is night clubbing again, but it doesn't get the has her worried. about to blacken their entire sky, served in large portions. that's being cut out of the picture! par, but her par is high enough to the picture of the picture! par, but her par is high enough to the picture! par, but her par is high enough to the picture! If you get an orange stamped afford it,

years back, has received unofficial no-tification that her husband, British er's "Juke Girl" (Ann Sheridan-Ron-

and Dolores Del Rio have ceased their bestowed his real name wedding talk; she may marry a Mexi- Leach) on his Scottie. may be developments of a matter of days.

There is no longer reason to question Berlin's complete

as matron of honor. . . Have columnists, trying to ballyhoo a Joan prodigy and amazes older opponents

Crawford-Glenn Ford "romance," forwith her skill. . . . When you see

> on't let Vic Mature's proximity on oil refinery. the set keep you in perpetual storm. builds needed strength for concert three of them last week. . Rooney: You won new admirers at recently, when a femme colum the premiere of the stage play starring who was a childhood companion of the your buddy, Sidney Miller, when your character star, reminded him: "Recaused talent scouts to give him par-ticular attention. . . Ann Sheridan "Yeah, and if I had one, I'd throw it

zee and Producer Glenn Tryon will else come right out and admit you

make it four in the fall. . . . There's telling a yarn about two hill billies talk, not yet confirmed, that Ann who were discussing plans to join Sheridan and George Brent are also Uncle Sam's armed forces. Said the expecting, come October. . . Veron- first: "Ah'm gonna join the cavalry ica Lake loses Hubby John Detlie to and git me one of them hosses to ride." "Yo' can have it," hastily an-Ummmm, how come Vic Mature swered the first, "if Ah has to re-

. Those clouds Dietrich-John Wayne-Randolph Scott) in the Franchot Tone household are Love and fights, well mixed and of Manhattan"—the sequence Olivia de Havilland), Below Bette's it's a collector's Corpse Vanishes" (Bela Lugosi-Luana tem direct from Bandleader Glenn Walters). Chilly enough to give you . Marian Marsh spine frostbite. and her husband have called off the "Men of San Quentin" (Eleanor Stew-Lina Basquette, a big star some et "B" that gathered a lot of enteractor Henry Mollison, was killed when ald Reagan). At moments, as annoya bomb landed on the concentration ing as the "jukes" themselves some-

der. The water (except in hot weath Director Arthur Lubin: Where tours by adding about 20 pounds, car . . . Warner Anne Shirley's phone number

. Mickey liam Frawley provided a big laugh

By Angelo Patri

hands folded, feet close together, flat finger joints.

active minds in bondage for dreadful her by the immediate supervisors. ness to know, to tell, to give out the ness in the classroom. If a child turns

well-nigh died of it. Now, at last, we children and oftener than not those are free of you and we can shout standards are set by people outside your silences and your stillness and education.

in the classroom where biting their tongues, nails and pencils, the draft boards. It appears that a

right, down the hall and out on the Don't blame the teacher until you of their children's health, American improvement in the diet of the young ployed now? Say 2,000. How many one corne street. Then the break the taut nerves have searched the background for toilers should be required to pay from of those who pay the toil. Find what pressure is being put on the out of their starvation poverty for What an accusation there is in that teacher to cover specified courses, in passports through the factory gates a given time; to pass a high percentage | That this money might be better spent You have kept our bodies prisoned of the class register in set examina- for milk and groceries for the young

stables and week-end air excursions to large the speak in eager.

There are still schools whose teachto luxurious suites in Florida for his head, whispers, or awful to con-You pressed down our soaring template, giggles-off with the teachspirits, held them down in rigid iron- er's head. It is the silly school standbound routines until we choked and ards that make the tension in school aloud in our freedom, run and jump the school, unacquainted with the naand dance in the joy of escape from ture of children and the processes of

the people must understand that they which is entirely free of snobbery Tension checks growth. Children do have schools where they maintain afflicting alike the son of suburban expression of force and fear, and no the other sort where children live and cause of others. We have also many child ever grew into power and grace work in security and peace, disciplined cardiacs whose trouble may be traced

# Sunday School Lesson

Text: Luke 13:22-35 By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

burn within us while He talked with us by the way and while He opened to us the Scriptures?" A great part of the teaching of Jesus was in these wayside conversations, and it is fortunate for us that those who listened were so impressed that they either time, or preserved them so carefully memory that they became a part of

be very much concerned bout theo- urged Him to get into hiding because retical things and matters of contro- Herod, the king, desired to kill Him.

ruman race and the number of those whom Jesus owed allegiance. who should be saved. Has not this a It is a false use of Scripture to sug- of God and serve their fellowmen with

speculative question, which mostly concerned the destiny of other people? (Editor Of Advance)

"Wayside conversation," the title of that the thing which primarily connot have him for the army although applies to a great deal beyond the and making sure that that destiny through cities and villages, teaching the immediate decisions and commitand journeying." One may recall the ments of life. "Strive to enter in at ments to venereal infection and others

In what sense is the way to salvaway; salvation does not come by chance, nor does it come merely by association. It would not be enough even for these to say, "I knew the I heard Him teach along the wayside was emphasizing was that the way of have us think. regeneration, of the New Birth, is the only way to salvation.

The remaining portion of the lesson Jesus made it plain that He was not of the mechanized robots of

those of the rank and file, down to kings, but only the obligation of kings, ought to be the obligation of every 11:30—London's Answering You-mbs our own time?

12:00—Two Hours with Dancing—mbs

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without the spirit there can be no life licensing and taxing power of no proportion of the earnings of the is chosen. The purely manufacturing classrooms of our schools throughout the country. One feels it the moment the country. One feels it the moment the country of the best standard of the best sta children sit in unnatural stillness, twisting their hair or pulling their considerable proportion of all the elig- if it is truth we seek, to cure our ills, ibles are rejected for physical un- we thwart ourselves in blaming boss-

prosperous unioneers during the wintering time of the criminal scum is a thought which might occur to many

But, waiving that point, I think we may be of fairly good cheer anyway because not all physical imperfection is chargeable to malnutrition. Flat feet, for example, is the cause of The schools belong to the people, so a great many rejections, and asthma, nutrition and I have personal knowledge of two young men who never lacked wholesome food at home who were turned back for hay fever and trick knee, respectively. The hay fever Sunday School Lesson For April 26 | What was the reply of Jesus to this and may be found fit for one of the ground or sea forces but the trick knee case is a young giant, rising six he walks with no limp and plays a Then we have to count in young

who have hereditary physical faults traceable to ancestral ills of the same type. And, finally, we will have to Jesus made it plain. There is only one trition was not due to poverty but to improper cuisine at home. So, altogether, I suggest that the case for malnutrition due to poverty, due to Lord; I ate and drank with Him, and boss-rapacity, due to non-unionism, must be considerably less tragic than roads and in the streets." What Jesus the kept press of the unioners would

But one naturally thinks now of the soldiers of China and Japan whose diet from childhood is considerably Here in our lesson, too, is a rather is also very instructive in indicating the poor but hardy Greek who wheeled on the invincible legions of the Duce and would have chased them and sometimes of the most important going to interrupt His work of bless- Fuehrer, whose bitterest complaint but what is significant is that He starvation in childhood of these same Someone in the wayside company called Herod "that fox." Now, Herod faceless men of his. Many of the

very familiar sound when we consider gest that there is a sanctity attaching justice and truth. And rulers in a to how great an extent this particular to earthly rulers, independently of democracy are worthy of respect only question and similar questions have their character or conduct. The Bible as they exemplify the integrity and

males also lived on short and ill balanced rations when they were very young. The Spaniards, tough and brave on both sides of their civil war, Russian allies of fighting age were conceived in famine and grew to stalwart manhood through a succession thorities go about determining how illustrate the new work f famines. Even the French were not many and what kind of shelter to well fed by our standards as French build in a community that experiences house of great size and dignit hildren never are, what with their a boom due to rapidly expanding which come as guests many of coffee and wine, but their failure in war industry makes one of the more great characters of history. The war was due more to politics than to revealing sidelights on the intricate Hendrik's device for relating physical weakness of the individual detail somebody has to think about in analyzing, in everyday language, oldier. Hammered no worse than the a well-run country, to take care of notable men of all time. British, they fell away in confusion civilians. TUCSON, Ariz., April 18.-A note of reminiscent of their national parlia- Take a typical case of a new aircraft heavy briefcase. Empty, it is hear

# Radio Program

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. rations in programs as listed due tirely to changes by networks) 1:00-Far East Commentary-nbc-red The Church of the Air Sermons—che
To Be Announced (15 mins.)—mbs
To—Busic for the Neighbors—nbc
eeorge Fisher on Movies—mbs-basic
30—World Is Yours Drama.—nbc
osef Marias & African Trek—blue
ows; What's New at the Zoo—che
outheran Half Hour—mbs-midwest
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dlue Theater Players Drama—blue
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2:15—Geo. Fisher's repeat—mbs-west
2:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Show of Yesterday and Today—blue
CBS Workshop Drama; News—cbs
This Is Fort Dix Variety Show—mbs
3:00—Bob Becker's Dog Chats — nbc
The Wake Up, America, Forum—blue
N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony—cbs
The Americas Speak, Uruguay—mbs
3:15—H. V. Kaltenborn Comment—nbc
3:30—Uncle Sam's Army Hour — nbc
The Hickman Field Glee Club—mbs
3:45—Selective Service Serles—mbs
4:00—Vespers and Dr. Fosdick—blue
To Be Announced (30 m.)—mbs-east
Lutheran Prog, in repeat—mbs-west
4:30—Listen America and Guests—nbc
Guests from Behind the Mike—blue
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
Young People's Church Service—mbc
5:00—Ports of the Pacific — nbc
Moylan Sisters; Yodeler—blue-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—blue-west
Gladys Swarthout's 45-m—cbs-basic
Console Meiody & Songs—cbs-Dixle
I Hear America Singing, Choral—mbs
5:30—Arch Oboler Play Perlod—nbc
Musical Steelmakers in Variety—blue
Dance Music Orchestra, Songs—mbs
5:45—Wm. L. Shirer in Comment—cbs
6:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbc-red
Sweet and Mello, Orchestra — blue
Conrad Nagel's Sunday Theatre—cbs
Double or Nothing Quiz Show—mbs
6:30—The Great Gildersleeve—nbc-red
Pearson and Allen in Comment—blue
Gene Autry Songs and Drama—cbs Gene Autry Songs and Drama—chs Wallenstein Symphonic Strings—mbs 6:45—To Be Announced (15 m.)—blue 7:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-red News from the World at War-blue Seventh Day Adventist Prog. — mbs 7:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs 7:30—The Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc To Be Announced (30 mins.)—blue The Screen Guild Theatre—cbs-basic Double Date; Dancing—cbs-midwest Nobody's Children, Dramatic — mbs 8:00—Chas. McCarthy & Guests—nbc Tommy Dorsey's Sunday Eve—blue World News Via Short Waves—cbs The American Forum, Guests—mbs 8:30—One Man's Family Drama—nbc Inner Sanctum Mystery Drama—blue The Crime Down Mystery Drama—blue

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9:45—Dinah Shore's Song Spot—blue
10:00—Phil Spitalny & Girl Orch.—nbc
The Good Will Hour vit Radio—blue
Phil Baker Take It or Leave It—cbs
John Gunther's War Comment—mbs
10:15—War Broadcast; Music — mbs
10:30—Joe and Mabel's Comedy — nbc

# IN WASHINGTON

Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent)

pathos has marred the current light ment, which was the source of their parts plants to employ say 5,000 work- than any baggage a sick man ough banish racketeers from the unions and One might like to know if malnu- available power, transportation and great leather city of 200,000 or so, where there is guarantee the free American's right trition of the young is an important proximity to not only raw materials a change to work at lawful toil subject to the factor in this rate of rejection, what but also to the final assembly plants, and toilet accessed and, of course, no growth.

Tension does more than act as a private organization. Some of the Tension does more than act as a private organization. Some of the example, and whisky and movies, supply problem comes next and right have to spend the night at a h

> What w'll their pay be? Pay scales the ugly features of New York. determine the amount workers can are rivalied in obtrusive ugliness pay for rent or towards purchase of by the el stations, which are rap a home of their own,

have the right skills to work in this Later subway builders declined new 5,000-man plant? Say 1,000. That worry about the customers' gets will leave 4,000 in-migrants to be wet during rains, and left the supplied.

How many of these 4,000 in-migrants covered, an can be sheltered in existing dwellings? | spicuous fence How many vacancies are therehouses, apartments, rooms-for sale or As far as the wetting is concern or rent-and how many are suitable the old-fashioned klosks merely to for these new citizens? Assume 1,000 to clot the crowds under their ro vacant housing units are revealed in delaying exists on rainy days. this survey. That would leave 3,000 to be supplied.

How permanent is this plant to be? on 42nd street has got a new le Will it keep going after the war, will of life, extending until peace and re it cut down 50 per cent, or is it purely ber come back, passengers are hor a defense plant that will shut down that the dispositions of the m completely the day peace comes? The men-conductors may improve. It answer is important, for it will deter- getting so that many walked a n mine whether this new housing is to or two, rather than risk the displibe permanent or temporary construc- ure of a public service employe. A

Then comes a survey of the local since they were mostly middle-ag building and real estate circles. How men, vorried about the prospect much housing can private capital sup- joblessness. That doesn't always ma ply? Will the local banks help finance even a young man agreeable new housing? Real estate board and (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) builders' exchange have to figure on maybe they'll balk at the whole idea, figuring this new construction will over-build the community, driving rents down after the war is over,

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exaggeration. Every defense or war get any mail. housing project must by law be approved by the president. Getting all this data ready for submission to the help me? White House means that the federal public housing authority must prepare careful analyses and surveys with their recommendations. These are known technically as LPR's-local project re ports. There's one for every defense critical area in the country.

Outranking the Bible as a bestseller, the Red Cross first aid text- the world, he loved them unto book is pouring off the presses at the end.-John 13:1. rate of 60,000 copies a day. Since Pearl Harbor, 3,320,000 copies have been Love lieth deep; love dwells no

# New York Day by Day

By Rodger

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK-Diary: It was a spring, following a mild winter, some old-timers tell me that ther a tendency toward warm winters cold springs, in this vicinity, du recent years. The winter is pu farther into the summer, in words, than formerly was the cust I can't verify that view, b know that we had a heavy an fall (the first half of which me as fast as it fell) all day on Apri In the city, little of this snow to the streets, but in the Westche maple syrup from the Newfane, estate of Harper and Emily Holt, friends, and how it livens up a bre fast of hot waffles these days! . and a bushel of fat, yellow yams ! the Dezauc es, of Opelousas, La. A baked yam, with pl of fresh butter and proper see ing is right up forward among ( bootleg tires, and taxi drivers tel they have no trouble getting t at \$25 each for good retread jobs lot of tire thefts are going forw and a big black market in this r hardise is sure to develop. . were a judge I would show give them the limit every time. Russell Peck, of Claypool, Ariz., a new name for my kind of wri He says, "You appeal to me by sitting-on-the-fence-a-whittling of telling things." the description, for I recall used to sit, with my dog, Shep, tranced, while hired men, sitting the cow-corral fence, whittling, of the great world outside the va which they had traversed. Hendrik Willem Van Loon, au

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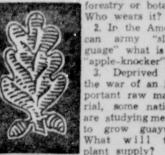
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# LANS TO SPEAK ON 40-HOUR WEEK

ustrial Council Head Will Address Louisiana Bankers

ATON ROUGE, La., April 18.--(AP) he forty-hour week is to be dised by Thomas J. Wallner, presiof the Southern States Industrial acil, at the forthcoming session of Louisiana Bankers association,

e annual convention will be held 27-28 at the Edgewater Gulf Edgewater Park, Miss., being first time in nearly a decade the ciation has journeyed into another for its annual meeting. In years by the Louisiana bankers have their conventions on the Missisgulf coast.

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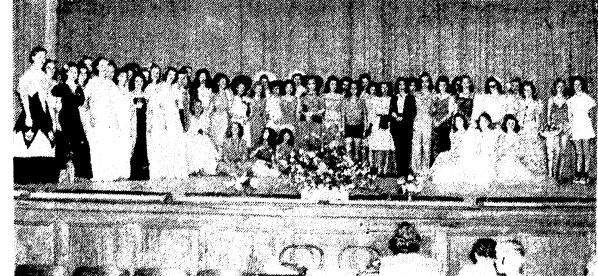
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# PROVES DIFFICULT

vaused by lack of proper regulations years from now the Berkiess can tell North Third street. West Monroe, a c dangerous machinery; safety devices. You modern kids base it pretty Sandarium April 8. should be used to handling high ex- soft. When we were young we had to plosives, and precautions should be cloub 400 feet up a cliff to get to;

The four Berkley kids live in the "Safety should be America's these bottom of the Snake River canyon, South Grand street, are the parents through this great war-safety in the more than 400 feet below the bryige. raids and blackout, safety in every a front said and the carryon-wall for sected toward our civilian defense. So five days a week they clamber coal) Mr and Mis. G. C. Glass of

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# trail again just for the fun of it. ALONG ROCKY ROAD

SAN FRANCISCO----Two indi-

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te the wheel. "It rides fine if you don't go too cream, from \$2.33 to \$1.85 on May 1 fest," he says. "It'll do if worse

OKLAHOMA CITY—A)—Employes "Elk," they say, 'are curious ant-of the United States district attorney's mals. When they hear the roar of the Manufacturers of sporting firearms office believe somebody must be ghost approaching plane they run into the have been ordered to make no further writing for federal prisoners seeking open and look up. This makes it early deliveries of 12-gauge shotguns, ex- paroles. Almost in the same mail to count them. cept to agencies and officers of gov- identical letters, in flowery style, ar- "Deer, on the other hand, fice with ernments, for official use. Purpose of rived from prisoners in widely sep- lightning speed for timber as soon as the order was to make an adequate arated federal institutions. They sought they hear the noise of a propeller. It supply of the guns available for war recommendations for elemency from is almost impossible to count them plant protection and other local guard federal officials who aided in sending accurately when they can find good them into federal custody.

# DEATHS

MRS. B. S. SHIVELY JONESBORO, April 18.- Special ...

Rev. J. W. Buckner officiating.

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# BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs. Reagan Wilson, 312 patents of a son born in St. Francis Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gill, 311 Laidwig avenue announce the both of a son, April 10, at St. Francis Sanitai-

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jackson, 1906, 1-2 of a son born April 9 at St. Francis Sandarium.

FARMERVILLE April 18 Spe-

GRAYSON. April 18.-(Special) - Mr those days they usually climb up the and Mrs. F. L. Mayes of Grayson are the parents of a daughter born in the Caldwell hospital. The maternal grandfather is G. R. Pepper of Sikes. and the paternal grandparents are Mr OF TIRE RATIONING and Mrs. W. S. Mayes of Sikes.

JONESBORO, La., April 18.- Speidual answers to the auto tire prob- cial)-Mc, and Mrs. Dalton Williams of WASHINGTON, April 18. - 6P. - him have appeared on the Pacific Jonesboro have announced the buth of a daughter, Halda Ruth, on April

ture department referendum on pro- this product 60 miles and as fast as 50 Jonesboro have announced the birth of a son, William Leo, on April 8 at

# ANIMAL LIFE: HOW TO FOOL THE CENSUS

DENVER - Densus takers, counting Colorado's elk and deer residents from airplanes have found a funda-INMATES SUSPECTED mental difference in the characteristics of the two breeds.

and Joseph Barthelemy, minister of

Laval compromised by accepting the marshal's condition that he submit the ministerial list to the chief of the state to whom he will be responsible and to whom he will give an account of his undertakings and his actions."

Three of Laval's old friends were placed in power as ministers-Pierre Cathala for finance, Jacques Leroy-Ladurie for agriculture, and Abel Bonnard for education.

Seven intimate collaborators of Laval received important jobs among the secretaries of state, particularly those expected to aid the head of the new government in planning his foreign

Vichy representatives to the German military administration in Paris; George Hilaire and Robert Bousquet, two young departmental prefects who will direct activities of the interior ministry, and Paul Marion, who was held over as information and censor-(Semi-official circles in Berlin said

Leval was expected to concentrate first and immediately on stepping up industrial production and agricultural cided today to seek postponement of (Laval's chances of success, these sources said, depended on the attitude

of his government towards the powers of "The New Europe.")

# CONNELL IS ELECTED

MEMPHIS, Tenn. April 18.-(A)-William C. Connell of Clarksdale, fouthern Cotton Shippers association at the group's 27th annual meeting

He succeeds Fred W. Lucas of Mem-

Others elected were Julian R. Hiller induce Connally to withdraw his mo-Mis. B. S. Shively, age 47, died at of New Orleans as first vice-presiher home when she suffered a heart dent; James A. Taylor of Memphis, attack. Funeral services were held second vice-president; S. Y. West of in the Jonesborn Baptist church with Memphis, treasurer; and Sam G. Loring of Memphis, secretary and general Interment was in the Joneshoro manager, Directors included W. S. cemetery under the direction of Ed- Center and E. H. Seer, both of New

trols another 1 750,000 bales.

AWARD WINNERS



Shown above (left) are Carolee Nutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nutt, 1000 Magnolia street, Monroe, designated as healthiest and most per-These included such outstanding col- fect at the baby contest held at Quachita Parish High school recently, sponlaborationists as Count Fernand de sored by the Spanish-War Veterans auxiliary. Martha Ann Hattaway, Brinon and Jacques Benoist-Mechin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hattaway, 205 Cypress street, West Monroe, (right) was designated as prettiest, in the same contest

# VALUE IS FIXED

Company \$630.151; Sabalo group, \$987,671; Scaboard group, \$487,370. The agreement provides that the money shall be paid by Mexico to the United States government. Before the money is distributed to the oil companies these companies shall deliver all documents and instruments

to the government of Mexico. They also agreed that the government of Mexico and each of the claimants shall release each other of all reciprocal claims except those of the Mexican government against the companies for unpaid taxes and

The experts recommended that the payment to be made by the Mexican government be as follows: One-third on July 1, 1942, and the balance in

five equal annual installments. All birds have wings but a number

# DELAY SOUGHT IN DEBATE ON LABOR

WASHINGTON, April 18.-(A)-Administration forces in the senate dedebate on war labor legislation until after an anticipated statement by President Roosevelt.

Chairman Thomas, Democrat. Utah, of the labor committee told reporters a request would be made when the senate convenes Monday to delay the issue until Mr. Roosevelt has had an BY COTTON SHIPPERS opportunity to give his views.

Pending Monday after an informal: recess of about two weeks will be a motion by Senator Connally, Demoelected president of the crat, Texas, to take up his bill authcrizing government scizure of war plants and the freezing of labor relationship to avert or end strikes. It was reliably reported, however, that the administration was trying to

> tion, and some members predicted that he would do so. If Connally presses his motion, the labor committee plans to offer a substitute bill of its own. A revised version of a bill by Senator Ball, Republican, Minnesota, this measure would

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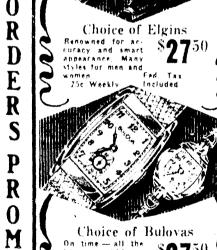
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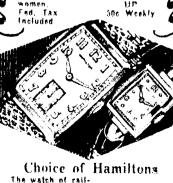
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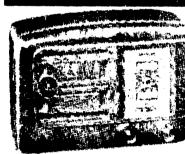




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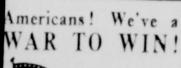
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"America's factories are her first the Allies of the United nations. Their loss survived by his wife and ten children supplements the loss of the Dutch fields and the drain on tanker ionnage because of Axis submarine raiding in the Atlantic. And all this wife and ten children are Mrs. Maggie Borland, Mrs. Dolly Barnes, Mrs. Pearl Godwin, and in the Atlantic. And all this wife and ten children are Mrs. Maggie Borland, dieds and the drain on tanker ionnage because of Axis submarine raiding in the Atlantic. And all this wife and ten children are Mrs. Maggie Borland, dieds and the drain on tanker ionnage because of Axis submarine raiding in the Atlantic. And all this wife and ten children are Mrs. Maggie Borland, dieds and the drain on tanker ionnage because of Axis submarine raiding in the Atlantic. And all this wife and ten children are Mrs. Maggie Borland, dieds and the drain on tanker ionnage because of Axis submarine raiding in the Atlantic. And all this wife and ten children are Mrs. Maggie Borland, dieds and the drain on tanker ionnage because of Axis submarine raiding in the Atlantic. And all this wife and ten children are Mrs. Maggie Borland, dieds and the drain on tanker ionnage because of Axis submarine raiding in the Atlantic. And all this wife and ten children are Mrs. Maggie Borland, dieds and the drain on tanker ionnage because of Axis submarine raiding in the Atlantic. And all this wife and the current major problem of wife by his wife and ten children are Mrs. Maggie Borland, dieds and the drain on tanker ionnage because of Axis submarine raiding in the Atlantic. And all this wife and the current major problem of wife by his wife and ten children are wif to the United nations. Their loss survived by his wife and ten children

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iken in all measures to lower this school.

The four Berkley kids live in the bottom of the Snake River canyon,

"Safety should be America's theme bottom of the Snake River canyon,

South Grand street, are the parent

through this great war—safety in the factories and homes, safety in air raids and blackout, safety in every a front yard and the canyon-wall for

trail again just for the fun of it. ALONG ROCKY ROAD

SAN FRANCISCO-P-Two indi- JONESBORO, La. April 18.-(Spe-

lem have appeared on the Pacific Jonesboro have announced the birth

Nathan Bell of Glendale, Calif., has the Hodge clinic

# INMATES SUSPECTED

OKLAHOMA CITY-(P)-Employes "Elk," they say, "are curious aniof the United States district attorney's mals. When they hear the roar of the plant protection and other local guard federal officials who aided in sending accurately when they can find good them into federal custody. cover."

# DEATHS

JONESBORO, April 18.-(Special)in the Jonesboro Baptist church with Rev. J. W. Buckner officiating.

FERRIDAY, La., April 18.—(Specia

fense); "What We and They Stand main Burma oil wells is a heavy blow community for more than 50 years, is and T. B. Diffey of Hodge.

# BIRTHS

dangerous machinery; safety devices should be used in handling high explosives, and precautions should be taken in all measures to lower this school."

Their grandchildren:

"You modern kids have it pretty soft. When we were young we had to climb 400 feet up a cliff to get to school."

Sanitarium, April 8.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gill, 311 Ludwig avenue, announce the birth of a son, April 10, at St. Francis Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jackson, 1906 1-2

FARMERVILLE, April 18.—(Spe-

the parents of a daughter born in the Caldwell hospital. The maternal grandfather is G. R Pepper of Sikes, OF TIRE RATIONING and the paternal granuparents a and the paternal grandparents are Mr.

vidual answers to the auto tire prob- cial)-Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Williams of of a daughter, Halda Ruth, on April

of a son, William Leo, on April 8 at

# ANIMAL LIFE: HOW TO FOOL THE CENSUS

DENVER-(P)-Census takers, countng Colorado's elk and deer residents rom airplanes have found a fundamental difference in the characteristics of the two breeds.

# PETAIN STILL TO BE ABOVE LAVAL

and Joseph Barthelemy, minister of

laced in power as ministers-Pierre Cathala for finance, Jacques Leroy-Ladurie for agriculture, and Abel Bonnard for education.

Seven intimate collaborators of Lav al received important jobs among the secretaries of state, particularly those expected to aid the head of the new government in planning his foreign

man military administration in Paris; George Hilaire and Robert Bousquet. two young departmental prefects who will direct activities of the interior ministry, and Paul Marion, who was eld over as information and censor-

(Semi-official circles in Berlin said Leval was expected to concentrate st and immediately on stepping up

arces said, depended on the attitude President Roosevelt. his government towards the powers | Chairman Thomas, Demo

## CONNELL IS ELECTED BY COTTON SHIPPERS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 18 .- (AP)lliam C. Connell of Clarksdale, was elected president of the

attack. Funeral services were held second vice-president; S. Y. West of he would do so.

clared the government owns 4,500,000 crease unless it found it was justing

AWARD WINNERS



Shown above (left) are Carolee Nutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nutt, 1000 Magnolia street, Monroe, designated as healthiest and most per-These included such outstanding col- fect at the baby contest held at Ouachita Parish High school recently, sponlaborationists as Count Fernand de sored by the Spanish-War Veterans auxiliary. Martha Ann Hattaway, Brinon and Jacques Benoist-Mechin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hattaway, 205 Cypress street, West Monroe, (right) was designated as prettiest, in the same contest

# VALUE IS FIXED

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The agreement provides that the money shall be paid by Mexico to the United States government. Before the money is distributed to the oil companies these companies shall deliver all documents and instruments of title to the expropriated properties to the government of Mexico.

claimants shall release each other of all reciprocal claims except those of he Mexican government against the companies for unpaid taxes and

The experts recommended that the payment to be made by the Mexican government be as follows: One-third on July 1, 1942, and the balance in five equal annual installments.

All birds have wings but a number

# DELAY SOUGHT IN DEBATE ON LABOR

WASHINGTON, April 18.-(AP)-Administration forces in the senate deided today to seek postponement of debate on war labor legislation unti after an anticipated statement by

of the labor committee told reporter senate convenes Monday to delay th issue until Mr. Roosevelt has had an

opportunity to give his views. Pending Monday after an informal

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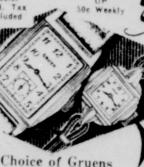
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Years of observation throughout the sections of Africa which figure so prominently in any discussion of the war, have made Carveth Wells one of the most competent observers and analysts concerning problems affecting American interests in the so-call-"Dark Continent." In his search for book and lecture material and as leader of scientific expeditions for the Chicago Geographic Society and the Milwaukee Museum, Mr. Wells has visited Morocco, Algeria, Egypt, the Sudan, Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda and the Belgian Congo.

As an engineer he surveyed routes for railroads in Canada and the Maon the rail link-the East Coast Railon the rail link—use Less and Bang- Girl Reserve way—between Singapore and Bang- Effectively." kok, he became an American citizen and a prominent interpreter of distant lands for American audiences. He is a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, an organization before which he has discussed his African explorations including his achievement in

climbing the Mountains of the Moon. Mr. Wells is the author of a dozen books including his recent "North of Singapore"-a volume describing the conflict of forces now at work in the Far East. Five of his books have been transcribed into Braille for the blind. He is a pioneer radio television broadas well as his power of graphic de-

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READY TO JUMP



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mountains, over the Georgian Mili- Month Of March Proved Busy One For Members Of Local Group

agencies participating in the Twin Cities Community Chest, has been very full and interesting during the ard book on Central Africa and has month of March. Clubs, Girl Reserves and Business Girls' clubs, have had their regular meetings and have continued with programs on citizenship. leisure time activities, health, national defense, adjustments gurls have to make as a result of the present emergency and changing conditions, leadership and the interpretation of the program of the Y. W. C. A. as a whole in the United States and the world Conferences have been one of the most important things on the schedule of activities. The Business Girls' week-end conference was held at El Dorado, Ark., and the Girl Reserves week-end conference was held in Monroe. The theme of the business girls' conference was "Adjustments Business Girls Are Having to Make laya jungles. After spending six years as a Result of the National Defense on the rail link—the Fast Coast Rail and Emergency; the theme of the Girl Reserve conference was, "Living

Conferences are important in the whole program of the Y. W. C. A. and mean much to the girls and the leaders who participate in them. Conferences mean something in a very special way because they are fun to plan for, to go to, and to think about afterwards but most of all they are where the girls and leaders get to know each other, get to know stimulating people and learn so much. something new and different, through the discussions programs, and exhange of ideas and club program and activities are caster and a producer of motion pic. and club program and activities are tures. His travels have taken him all a part of the whole conference from Arctic Lapland to equatorial Af- discussion and planning. The conrica, to the nations of Europe and ference just does not stand alone but Latin American countries south of our grows out of the past year's needs border. He is widely known in Amer- and experiences and looks forward to ica for his gift of spontaneous humor the year ahead since it is a part of the larger pattern in club program The conference program just does

not happen for the girls and the adult leaders work together on all the planning. Some of the responsibility was of course in the hands of the adult leaders and counselors, but the girls carried out certain portions of the conference program themselves. At the El Dorado conference the Business girls had charge of the panel discussion and the discussion groups, the Unselfish Nurse Who Gave Her worship services and the banquet program. At the conference in Monroe the girls had charge of the worship services, the luncheon programs, presented a council meeting of a Girl Reserve club, and the closing cere-Edith Cavell was the subject of a monial; the girls presided at the difpaper presented to Literary Guild ferent parts of the program and one members at their meeting last week by of the Monroe girls presided as the Mrs. Ernest Duncan Holloway. She conference executive; some of the girls made the attractive programs for the "Who was Edith Cavell, the nurse differnt occasions and activities. The who lost her life in saving the lives conference is important in developing of Allied soldiers? What was her leadership and participation on probackground? Why was she in Brussels grams and activities; it adds meanat the outbreak of the war? Why did ing and vitality to the lives of all the she risk her life to save soldiers from girls and adults who have a part imprisonment and death? Helen Jud- in the conference; it represents coson has written of this woman's life operation, joint planning and coopin an impartial, clearly expressed bi- erative participation and effort of girls ography founded on documents and and adults. All of these things are letters as well as personal interviews important in building a democracy, with relatives. Her work was com- a fellowship, freedom, and faith in parable to that of Florence Nightingale the things and values of life that count

already dedicated to suffering hu- Several girls have found a home and employment through the efforts and "She was descended on her father's the program of the Y. W. C. A. The side from a family of culture, refine- residence is a home with wise counsel

and supervision. "The seriousness of her mind and her sense of duty were influenced by lowship of women and girls working her father, if not actually inherited together cooperatively and representfrom him. He was a Puritan in the ing "Hands in Action." to build better deepest sense of the word. Indeed she lives and communities so that the possessed Spartan qualities for no sac- world will be a better place in which

Officers are Mrs. J. R. White, presirificial acts after coming to Swardston dent and Miss Bessie Sharp, executive

# KILLED IN FLORIDA

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 18 .- (AP) -Lieutenant Chien C. Liang of the heroic role was to be played in Bel- Chinese air force was killed when his fium when she aided several hundred pursuit plane crashed two miles north fugitive soldiers to escape from Bel- of here today during a training flight. and his sister were leaders and they nese officers who came here recently had as many as 50 assistants, men and for advanced flight training at Dale

are might atone for what she tenced to death. Her execution ocfailed to otherwise do, She be- curred in the face of protests from ng one of the principal agents in men of influence in three countries.

# CENTRAL SCHOOL HAS P.-T. A. MEET

sity Of First Aid Instruction

The April meeting of the P.-T. A. nesday night with Charles Titche the studies. principal speaker.

read and approved. Reports from the means that 83 per cent of the gradu- this parish will be instructed in 1942. state convention were given by Mrs. ates were average or better in all To meet this need. Forrest Gaines McCormick. The convention, through their college courses. 78 or 11 per national field Red Cross representaits president, Mrs. Fagan Cox, stressed cent were D's and 45 or 6 per cent tive, conducted two 15-hour courses at the need of special care of children were F's. Thirty per cent of all stu- the new Red Cross office here. One Charles Titche Urges Neces- and attention to their respective needs. dents from all high schools as col- course was given in the afternoon and Will Mrs. Cole reported that the conven- lege students failed in their work, one at night. Seventy-one pertion was exceptionally constructive while but 6 per cent of Neville High sons have successfully completed the and that it will prove doubtless one students failed in college. that will have permanent effect on Mr. Titche, local attorney, discussed Mr. Titche strongly recommended

P.-T. A. work for months to come. It First Aid. He said the subject is one that teachers have this information as was brought out that in the present that all are interested in. for first something that may be vitally requirof the Central Grammar school was emergency the schools must go on and aid is required in all walks of life ed in an emergency. He said it is Association were elected the past week Claude Ellender, Houma, two yes held in the school auditorium. Wed- that children must not cut out their at some time or other. During the needed in the home, in industry and in New Orleans by the board of gov- fourth district, Marion K. Smi past year the first aid instructors in on the highway. Paul Neal, principal of Neville High Ouachita parish have been working. A short business meeting was held

The meeting was opened by the school, stated that out of 731 courses steadily to meet the growing demands at the close. president, Mrs. Stella Courtney, after pursued by Neville High school grad- for first aid classes, both for civilian Mrs. Virginia Butler's 4-A room had ing in Monroe on May 1 and 2 and which prayer was offered by Mrs. A. uates during the first semester of this defense needs and the interest of the largest number of parents pres- are as follows: N. Robinson. Then followed the pledge school year, 148, or 20 per cent, made general public. Where 300 or 400 per-lent.

over half the courses taken by Neville in Ouachita parish in 1940, there were graduates, they made either A or B; almost 1,000 taught in 1941 and it is to the flag and the reading of the A's; 224 or 31 per cent, made B's. In sons were taught standard first aid president's message by Mrs. Hulda over half the courses taken by Neville in Ouachita parish in 1940, there were Minutes of the former meeting were 236 or 32 per cent were C's. This expected that as many as 4,000 in

Begin Terms At Annual Meeting Held In Monroe

terms of office at the annual meet-

dent, one year; Sumter D. Marks. New Orleans, vice-president, one ye Lloyd R. Ray, New Orleans, secreta treasurer.

From council of Louisiana State L. Institute, John H. Tucker, Jr., Shrey port, one year; from the faculty Loyola University school of law, Mort Walker, Jr., New Orleans, year; from the faculty of Tulane versity college of law, James J. M. rison. New Orleans, one year; from ; faculty of Louisiana State Universi law school, Dr. Paul M. Hebert, Ba-Rouge, one year; first and seco Officers of the Louisiana State Bar congressional districts, Azzo J. Plou New Orleans, two years; third distr ernors. They will begin to serve their Shreveport, two years; fifth distri Ronald Lee Davis, Monroe, two yes

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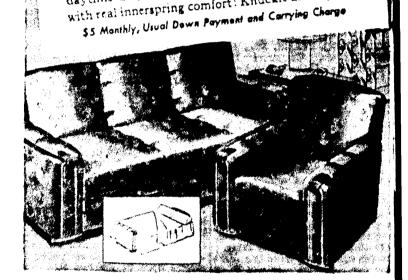
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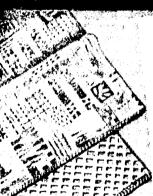
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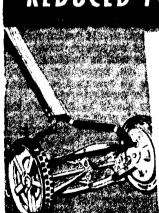
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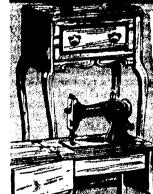


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# CONFERENCES

One For Members Of Local Group

agencies participating in the Twin Cities Community Chest, has been Coldest Africa" is considered a stand- very full and interesting during the ard book on Central Africa and has month of March. Clubs, Girl Reserves and Business Girls' clubs, have had their regular meetings and have continued with programs on citizenship, sections of Africa which figure so prominently in any discussion of the war, have made Carveth Wells one of the war and a control of the programs on citizenship, leisure time activities, health, national defense, adjustments girls have to make as a result of the present emergance. of the most competent observers and ency and changing conditions, leaderanalysts concerning problems affecting American interests in the so-calligram of the Y. W. C. A. as a whole

Milwaukee Museum, Mr. Wells has week-end conference was held at El Doralo, Ark., and the Girl Reserves visited Morocco, Algeria, Egypt, the week-end conference was held in Sudan, Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda Monroe. The theme of the business As an engineer he surveyed routes for railroads in Canada and the Ma-lays jungles Africanada and the Ma-

as a Result of the National Defense and Emergency"; the theme of the Girl Reserve conference was, "Living

a fellow of the Royal Geographical mean much to the girls and the lead-Society, an organization before which has discussed his African exploraspecial way because they are fun to climbing the Mountains of the Moon. plan for, to go to, and to think about Mr. Wells is the author of a dozen books including his recent "North of Singapore"—a volume describing the know each other, get to know stimulating people and learn so much something new and different, through the discussions programs, and exchange of ideas. Club organizations and club program and activities are tures. His travels have taken him all a part of the whole conference discussion and planning. grows out of the past year's needs the year ahead since it is a part of and in life

The conference program just does not happen for the girls and the adult leaders work together on all the planning. Some of the responsibility was of course in the hands of the adult leaders and counselors, but the girls carried out certain portions of the conference program themselves. At the El Dorado conference the Business girls had charge of the panel discussion and the discussion groups, the Unselfish Nurse Who Gave Her worship services and the banquet program. At the conference in Monroe the girls had charge of the worship services, the luncheon programs, pr sented a council meeting of a Girl Reserve club, and the closing cere Edith Cavell was the subject of a monial; the girls presided at the difpaper presented to Literary Guild ferent parts of the program and one members at their meeting last week by of the Monroe girls presided as the made the attractive programs for the Who was Edith Cavell, the nurse differnt occasions and activities. The

anity.
"She was descended on her father's the program of the Y. W. C. A. The

and supervision. The Y. W. C. A. is a world-wide felher sense of duty were influenced by lowahip of women and girls working together cooperatively and representfrom him. He was a Puritan in the ing "Hands in Action." to build better deepest sense of the word. Indeed she lives and communities so that the possessed Spartan qualities for no sac- world will be a better place in which

# CHINESE FLIER IS KILLED IN FLORIDA

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 18.—(AP) -Lieutenant Chien C. Liang of the He was one of a detachment of Chinese officers who came here recently for advanced flight training at Dale Mabry field. He was 23 years old and

Japan has an average of six earthquake tremors daily.

she might atone for what she tenced to death. Her execution oc-"Her last words were: 'I know now German spies ultimately that patriotism is not enough; I must caused her arrest. She remained calm have no hatred and no bitterness to the end. She had expected arrest toward anyone."

# CENTRAL SCHOOL HAS P.-T. A. MEET

Instruction

The April meeting of the P.-T. A. nesday night with Charles Titche the studies. rincipal speaker.

N. Robinson. Then followed the pledge school year, 148, or 20 per cent, made general public. Where 300 or 400 per- ent.

to the flag and the reading of the A's; 224 or 31 per cent made B's. In sons were taught standard first aid

Minutes of the former meeting were 236 or 32 per cent were C's. This expected that as many as 4,000 in read and approved. Reports from the means that 83 per cent of the gradu-state convention were given by Mrs. ates were average or better in all To meet this need, Forrest Gaines. McCormick. The convention, through their college courses. 78 or 11 per national field Red Cross representatis president, Mrs. Fagan Cox, stressed cent were D's and 45 or 6 per cent tive, conducted two 15-hour courses at Charles Titche Urges Necessity Of First Aid

The need of special care of children and attention to their respective needs.

Mrs. Cole reported that the convention was exceptionally constructive while but 6 per cent of Neville High sons have successfully completed the new Red Cross office here. One dents from all high schools as college students failed in their work, while but 6 per cent of Neville High sons have successfully completed the new Red Cross office here. One dents from all high schools as college students failed in their work, while but 6 per cent of Neville High sons have successfully completed the new Red Cross office here. One dents from all high schools as college students failed in their work, while but 6 per cent of Neville High sons have successfully completed the new Red Cross office here. and that it will prove doubtless one students failed in college.

that will have permanent effect on Mr. Titche, local attorney, discussed P.-T. A. work for months to come. It First Aid. He said the subject is one that teachers have this information as was brought out that in the present that all are interested in. for first something that may be vitally requir-

The meeting was opened by the school, stated that out of 731 courses steadily to meet the growing demands at the close. president, Mrs. Stella Courtney, after pursued by Neville High school gradwhich prayer was offered by Mrs. A. uates during the first semester of this defense needs and the interest of the largest number of parents presare as follows:

president's message by Mrs. Hulda over half the courses taken by Neville in Ouachita parish in 1940, there were graduates, they made either A or B; almost 1,000 taught in 1941 and it is

of the Central Grammar school was emergency the schools must go on and aid is required in all walks of life ed in an emergency. He said it is held in the school auditorium. Wedpast year the first aid instructors in on the highway. Paul Neal, principal of Neville High Ouachita parish have been working A short business meeting was held

nual Meeting Held In Monroe

terms of office at the annual meet- Ronald Les Davis. Monroe, two year

dent, one year; Sumter D. Marks, New Orleans, vice-president, one ye Lloyd R. Ray, New Orleans, secretar

From council of Louisiana State L. Institute, John H. Tucker, Jr., Shrey port, one year; from the faculty Loyola University school of law, Mort Walker, Jr., New Orleans, year; from the faculty of Tulane I Begin Terms At An- versity college of law, James J. M. rison. New Orleans, one year; from faculty of Louisiana State Univer law school, Dr. Paul M. Hebert, Ba Rouge, one year; first and sec-Officers of the Louisiana State Bar congressional districts, Azzo J. Plou New Orleans, two years; third districts ernors. They will begin to serve their Shreveport, two years; fifth distr

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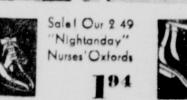












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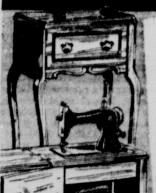


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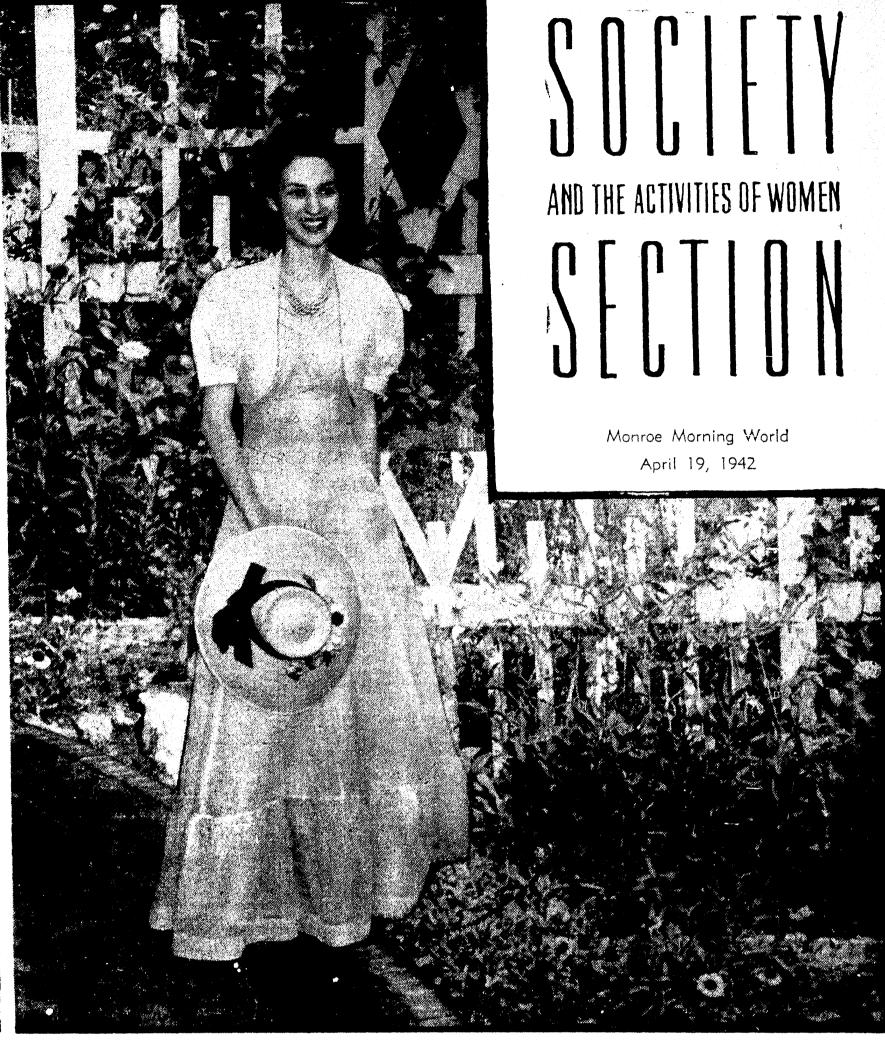
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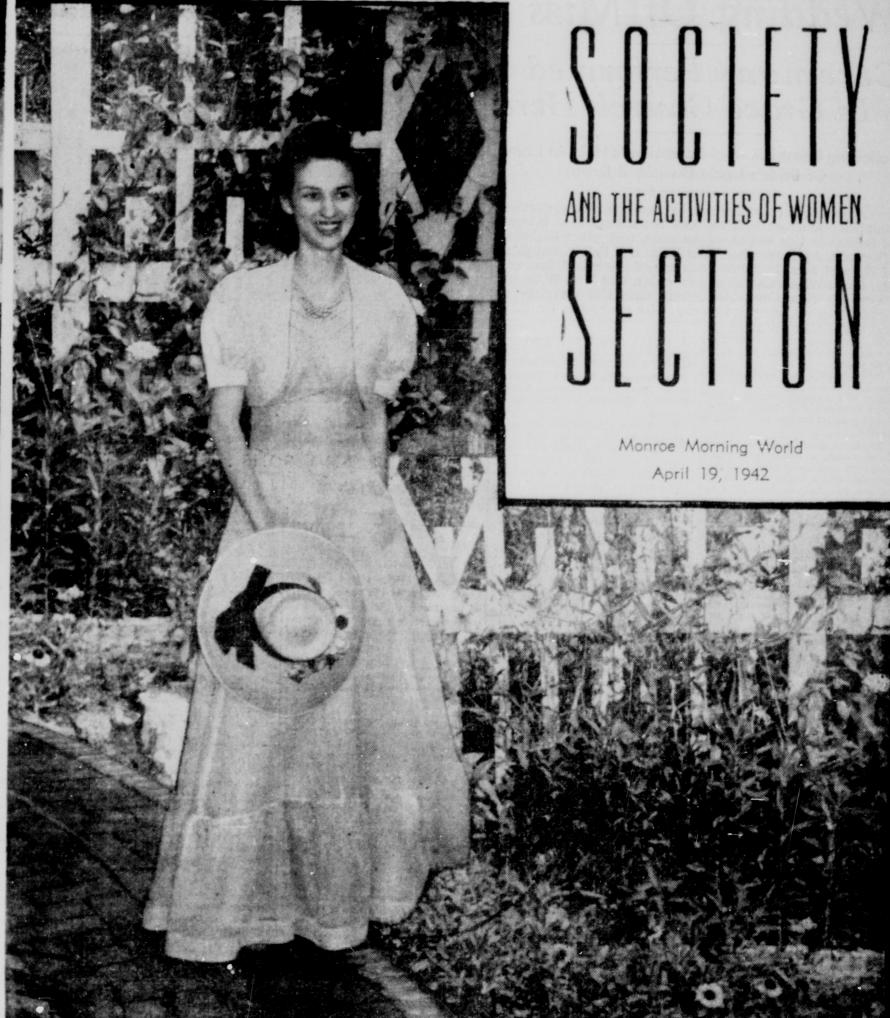
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# Wedding Of Miss Katherine Peters To Carol Winthrop Payne Claims Interes

# Ceremony Performed In Grace Church Here

Following Event Informal Reception Is Held At Home Of Bride's Uncle On Island Drive

A wedding characterized by the prevailing wartime simplicity and one that claimed the affectionate interest of friends in this section of the state, took place Saturday afternoon, April 18, when Miss Katherine Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathon Jennings of Winnfield, La., and Mr. Carol Winthrop Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoyle Payne of Wheatridge, Colo., were united in marriage at Grace Episcopal church, this city, with the rector, Dr. E. F. Hayward, officiating.

The ceremony was witnessed by members of the family and a few Articles Are Reviewed

close friends. Bridal wreath was employed with considerable artistry in the decorative theme of the church. Sprays of blossoms entwined the chancel rail and Thursday afternoon for their regular fell in graceful lengths on the candle- meeting.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely poudre blue General George Marshal's and Harry afternoon model with short, full skirt, Hopkins' recent visit to London. hat of leghorn edged with poudre blue in part:

a gift from the bridegroom.

er social circles of this city where she no offers.
spent considerable time in the home of Finally, after five years of disher late grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. couragement, an Oklahoma oil firm E. Woodham. Miss Choate's school. Boston, Mass., the first show was broadcast in 1937. and attended Sophie Newcomb college, New Orleans.

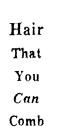
graduate of the Colorado school of Mines,

Out-of-town guests attending the Peters of Baton Rouge, Mrs. H. C. Collier and daughter of Baton Rouge, Mrs. Ralph Hunner and daughter of the second broadcast a week later. Peters of Alexandria. الان الان الان

# Unit Of Red Cross

nations and received certificates.

land, R. O. Ware, M. L. Padgett, R. T. Juses any compensation. Watson, Lamar Rateliff.





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Before Reader's Clique Members of the Reader's Clique met in the home of Mrs. Charles Ledoux

Mrs. Ernest Marchman reviewed an exceptionally interesting article on

and tight fitting bodice fashioned with. Mrs. Clay Albright gave an enlightsquare cut, Alencon lace yoke and oning story on "Missing Heirs," taken short, full sleeves. A wide brimmed from the Reader's Digest. She said

was worn. She carried an ivory prayer The story of the Court of Missing book from which fell a cascade of val- Heirs program goes back to the time ley lilies and blue forget-me-nots. Her when James Waters, the creator and Mrs. B. B. Mortin Host only ornament was a string of pearls, director of the show, was graduated from law school in 1928 and got a job To The Opera Club Immediately following the ceremony with a probate attorney in Chicago. an informal reception was held at the Always more interested in a good huhome of the bride's uncle. Mr. Gordon | man-interest yarn than in the law. Cummings and Mrs. Cummings on he made it a hobby to collect stories of her home when she entertained of unclaimed estates.

Champagne cocktails were served in "In 1932, filling a brief case with the April meeting. Mrs. J. Norman Coon the dining room where the bride's most striking stories he had unearthed, was co-hostess at this time. table, adorned with the three-tiered Waters called on New York publishwedding cake, held a variety of con- ers, but none were willing to gamble fections. The cake was cut by the on the book he proposed to write, sider over the business meeting, after bride and bridegroom before departing Returning to Chicago, he found his job which the following program was pregone. He then tried to get a radio sented: The bride, a great favorite in young- hearing for his idea, but there were

W. F. Cummings, is a graduate of agreed to sponsor the program, and

Mr. Payne, who recently returned Waters listened apprehensively as one Mrs. Woodham in a thrilling and from Sumatra where he was associated George Henry Wilkins, who died leav-dramatic manner told the story of with the Carter Oil company is now ing \$9,000. Suppose no listener sent the Opera in part: located in Henderson, Ky. He is a in a clue and no missing heir turned Faust was first presented in 1859, rated for the occasion. A background wedding were: Dr. and Mrs. J. R. hoping, go for nothing? To his de-aged Dr. has grown weary of fruit-

Completes Its Course

The First Christian church unit of the Red Cross course in home nursing has just completed its course, with Miss Frances Page, instructor. Seven
Its Course

He received the estate, and at the Satan to help him.

Satan appears dressed as a Cavalier gown of ivory satin with fitted bodice, buttoning from a pearl-beaded collar desire. The doctor answers "Youth-to a basque waist with covered buttoning from a pearl-beaded collar fulness."

A lovely vision of Martin and uisappearent gives up all hope and calls upon father, wore the traditional wedding gown of ivory satin with fitted bodice, buttoning from a pearl-beaded collar buttoning from a pearl-beaded collar fulness."

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Chapman, T. R. Easterling, P. H. But- turns all the data over to the admin- of drink Satan has prepared for him lillies. ler, A. B. Greenlee, J. P. Huffman, istrator of the estate, who determines and he is immediately changed into. The bridegroom was in full-dress A. M. Kite, M. W. Montgomery, B. B. the legal aspects of the case. His Martin, Paul Newman, Virginia Ry- program gives no legal advice, and re-

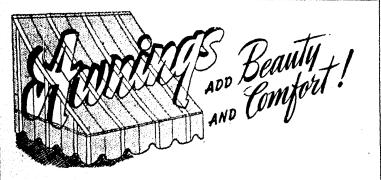
"It's a satisfaction to help people me, 'but it's maddening to think of about their legacies. My files show that there are \$29,000,000 waiting for Marguerite, who spurns him.

missing heirs. "One, for example, is Allen Leo garden surrounding Marguerite's cot-Williams, last heard of in 1916 when ie cooked for a lumber camp in Troy, Idaho. Now 52 years old, he is heir l to \$250,000 left by his uncle, James and is delighted with them. Faust

waiian plantation owner. "To date the Court of Missing Heirs, which has placed \$810,090 in the sur-turning from war. Marguerite's NEW . . . PomPom, Curlcut dramatic reunions, and nick-tof-time slays him. Marguerite comes running the bridegroom, was attired in bronze not fairy tales, but stranger-than-fic- dies and he curses her, saying "You tion reality in these United States." are the cause of my death."

Unusual Permanents, \$3.00 up program the hostess served refresh- but Satan is there too. A choir of "Skecter" Morgan.

Mrs. H. Mickel is now convalescing squares, dainty sandwiches and Rus-



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Mrs. B. B. Martin placed beautiful spring flowers in the reception suite

Mrs. E. R. Whitaker, president, pre-

Club Collect was read. Song "Louisiana.

Story of the Opera Faust-Mrs. C. Discussion-Mrs. John Best. Vocal Solo "The Flower Song"-

"The first time the program went (Faust)-Mrs. P. A. Colvin, accomon the air over 29 midwest stations, panied by Mrs. P. A. Poag.

up; would the program flor and his Carre' and Barbier were the liberists was formed of Southern smilax, inyears of combing probate records, of and it was taken from Goethe's terspersed with tall baskets overflow-hawking his idea, of hunger and of dramatic poem. Act one finds the spair, no heir was found in time for less search into the mystery of nature | Preceding the ceremony, Miss Era and longs for death. He is about to Byrd Pullen, accompanied at the piano

peka, Kan., recognized the miser as an what good prayer would do him and the processional. eccentric uncle who had disappeared, gives up all hope and calls upon. The bride, given in marriage by her Miss Frances Page, instructor. Seven- mounts are programs tumess. A rovery vision or rates was a rovery vision or rates to the placed it on Columbia's coast-to-coast guerite appears before him and he is court-train, over which fell a billowy crety of Christian Service to the Methodost church. 3 p.m. ations and received certificates.

They are: Mesdames W. E. Andrews.

When Waters is convinced that a he signs the contract and drinks in-head with a coronet of orange blosses.

The Devil and Faust go to a country the United States marine corps

The soldiers, mads, and students there one into their own. Jim Waters told all friendly, dancing, singing, and Melba Dillon, suite mate of the bride the First Baptist church will meet American representative of the woman's Baptist church will meet American representative of the woman's Baptist church will meet American representative of the woman's Baptist church will meet American representative of the woman's Baptist church will meet American representative of the woman's Baptist church will meet American representative of the woman's Baptist church will meet American representative of the woman's Baptist church will meet American representative of the woman's Baptist church will meet Baptist church will meet

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prised hands of 155 missing heirs, has brother. Valentine returns. He and wore a lavender taffeta evening proved that hidden treasure, melo- Faust engage in a duel and Faust model, while Mrs. Baugh, mother of escue from desperate situations are into the street just as her brother Following the business meeting and Marguerite goes to church to pray

nents to the following: Mrs. W. B. Demons keep interrupting her prayer. Jackson, Mrs. Jimmie Harbuck, Mrs. She is so tortured that she loses her Oliver Lowery, Mrs. Raymond John, mind. She finally falls lifeless to the Mrs. Wilbur Ross, Mrs. Ernest March- floor and Satan tells her she is man. Mrs. Jack Masur. Mrs. Clay Al- damned, but a choir of Angels probright, Mrs. Russell Cook and Mrs. claim her saved, and bear her soul heavenward.

The hostesses served delicious pecan rom a recent major operation at the sian tea and also contributed \$1 each Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic and to the purchase of Defense Stamps, will be permitted to receive visitors, as customry by each hostess in turn. Mrs. H. G. Moore assisted in the Members present on this occasion

Best, Mrs. P. A. Colyvin, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. J. C. Kramer, Mrs. B. B. Martin, Mrs. Paul Newman, Mrs. P. A. Poag, Mrs. C. R. Tidwell, Mrs. R. O. Ware, Mrs. E. R. Whitaker, Mrs. C. E. . . . M. G. Moore, Mrs. C. E. Woodham and a guest, Mrs.

## D. M. Head Marries Miss Thelma Walton

Claiming the interest of friends is the announcement of the marriage of tioned for the time being. Miss Thelma Edith Walton, daughter gan Head, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leighon Y. Head of Eros.

The double ring ceremony was per-

accessories.

graduate of Eros High school. The Ward, Baton Rouge. couple will make their home in West Monroe.

Jack L. McDowell arrived home from Camp Edwards, Mass., to visit death occurred at the home of her son his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. in Sikeston, Mo. Mrs. Edminson had J. L. McDowell and Miss Virginia many friends in this city where she

# Edna Carroll Is Wed To Lieut. W. E. Baugh

members of the Opera Club for the Double-Ring Ceremony Is Solemnized At First Bap- versity of Texas, has as his subject tist Church In Gilbert, April 4

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Mrs. Gordon Partridge of Fort Worth The soldiers, mods, and students Texas, was matron of honor, and Miss 2.30 p. m Shreveport was bridesmaid. Little Sue The third scene takes place in the Ann Kiper of Wisner served as flower girl. They wore rose and blue taffeta frocks, fashioned with full skirts, Faust brings a chest of beautiful each carried a fan-shaped bouquet of

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Mrs. Carroll, the mother of the bride. taffets. They were shoulder corsages with Mrs. R. T. Watson, 1106 North to Mexico, where a forum on educaof tailsman rosebuds.

Immediately following the ceremony. a reception was held in the home of No. 3 with Mrs. L. O. Ratchill, 110 leaders. the bride's parents.

The young couple formerly attended Louisiana Tech at Ruston, and both have many friends throughout north Louisiana. The bride, a popular student at Tech, participated in many extra-curricula activities. She was 617 Richardson street, and Circle No. secretary of the Tech Student union, 3 to meet with Mrs. L. O. Ratcliff, 110 secretary of the Tech Theater players, society editor of Tech Talk, Tech yearbook beauty for two consecutive years. sweetheart of ALT fraternity, Theta Upsilon pledge, a member of Sigma Tau Pelta and a member of the staff of the Lagniappe, Tech's yearbook. Welcome Branch Book club with She was included in "Who's Who Mrs. J. T. Eubank, 500 McKinley avewere: Mrs. Merl Padgett, Mrs. John Among American Colleges and Universities" and also was in "Who's Who

at Tech. Lieutenant Baugh, who was graduated from Tech in 1940, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was 9:30 a.m. with Miss La Jeanne Weath- Smith at the Little Theater studio at manager of the Tech bookstore, prior erly, 210 Austin Ave., West Monroe. to his enlistment in the marines. He received his military training and commission as an officer at Quantico,

The couple left immediately after where Lieutenant Baugh will be stationed for the time being.

Meeting of Reader's Clique with Mr. and Mrs. Winston Craig of At-

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Walton, of of camellia pink light weight wool nue, at 2:30 p.m. West Monroe, and Mr. Dormer Mor- with powder-blue accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations and blue El Miro Temple 187, D. O. K. K., work she is engaged in. She is as forget-me-nots.

Whitlock, sister of the groom, Miss Paul, Margaret Templeton, Charlene Nell Hopper, Mrs. Elsie Jenny, Cor- Kelly, Sallie Lou Colvin, Jerry poral Paul T. Kelly and Mr. Dan Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Ardis Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Head was beautifully attired Mrs. E. S. Richardson, Jr., Mr. Earl in navy and American blue with beige Humble and Mr. Juddy Rogers, all of Ruston: Mrs. Frank Saunders, Shreve-The bride is a graduate of the Lake port; Mr. Gordon Partridge, Fort Providence High school, Mr. Head is a Worth, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. John

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monthly program meeting. Gaushell and Miss Louise Moore. Program chairman, Leon Ham-

Delta Thera Chi sorority meeting at ment of interior, will speak on "Indian Frances hotel, 7:30 p.m. The circles of the Woman's Council meet at 2:30 as follows: Circle No. 1 leaders will entrain for a 10 days trip Third street; Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Jion, health and welfare will be con-H. H. Burns, 617 Richardson; Circle ducted jointly with Mexican women

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Circle No. 1 to meet with Mrs. R. T. Tryouts For Play Watson, 1106 North Third street; Circle No. 2 to meet with Mrs. H. H. Burns. Little Theater play. Mr. Average

The Pythian Sisters will meet with Mrs. Harry Roberts, 601 Stubbs avenue, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. Wednesday Meeting of Millsaps P.-T. A., 3 p. m.

Welcome Branch Book club with W. E. Sandel co-hostesses, 2:30 p. m. duction. Tryouts are being held for with Mrs. S. E. Morris, 3 p. m. The Junior Knitters will meet at

Thursday University Women with Miss May boy friend, a boistrous uncle, a young Coker, 600 Bres avenue, 7:30 p. m. Special meeting of Rainbow for "Snodgrass" type. the reception for San Diego, Calif., Girls at Masonic temple. Refresh-

Walton, sister of the bride, Mrs. Dan Mrs. W. Es Snyder, Miss Vera Alice 10 p.m. Refreshments will be served, cal warfare plant in the East. 

## Club Leader Speaks On Pan-Americanism

As a factor in winning the war the vital importance of an informed and enlightened public opinion on all matters relating to the Western Hemisphere cannot be over estimated, according to Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs.

Commenting on the theme, Pan Americanism, which has been adopted for the convention of the federation to be held in Fort Worth, Texas, April 27-May 2, Mrs. Whitehurst said: "Our meeting in Fort Worth is a part of our war service program. Believing that any worthwhile defense of our country must include the defense of the entire western hemisphere, a spirit of good will, marked unity of purpose and an intelligent understanding of the political and cultural aims of our Latin American neighbors must be understood by a majority of the citizens of these United States. It is with this conviction," concluded Mrs. Whitehurst, "that a purely Par American program will be offered through a series of forums, the speakers embracing the best and most authoritative exponents in their respec The first of the forums, which has

for its general topic, "Latin America and Its International Relations," will be held Tuesday afternoon when Dr Graham Stuart, professor of political science at Stanford university, wil discuss "The Position of Latin America in Relation to the War"; Dr. Pablo Max Ynsfran, professor of inter-Latin American relations and the civilization "Inter-American Relations, "Can Inter-American Unity be Achieved" is the knotty problem which Dr. J. Lloyd Mecham, professor of government at

America is the general topic for the Veterans, met in their club rooms forum on Wednesday afternoon. Lieu-, for their regular meeting with Mrs. Speak Alternates are Mess Jose forum on Wednesday afternoon. Lieu-, for their regular meeting with Mrs. tenant Commander Carlos Fallon, of Georgia W. Kelly, president, president the Flag and the serving of refres the Colombian navy, will speak on ing. Mrs W. B Mangham led the as-ments. Effect of the War on the Internal semblage in prayer. Economics of the American Repub- | One of the features of the evening's lics." "Possible Economic Contribu- program was the initiation of a new The First Wor-Time tions of Latin America to the War member, Mrs. J. W. Spears of Colum-Effort, will be discussed by Mr. James, bia. S. Caison, vice-president of the Pan. An acticle on "Declaration of War." The first war time Poppy Day American Society of New York, Mr. with Spain on April 25, 1898, was just ahead, Saturday, May 2, Mo. John I. B. McCulloch, editor. The read by the patriotic instructor. Mrs. than ever we need to carry the me Inter-American Monthly, will present Stella Boss in commemoration of that age of the Poppy to the public

Program meeting of Women's So. The forum on Thursday afternoon vice-president who well advance to might live and helps steel us to t ciety of Christian Service of the will held medial interest for this aid department president will attend too fact that many more most me beto woman audience, as the subject is convention. Others from Mounte at four country can again be secure.

of Women in the American Republics" The Woman's Society of Christian is the subject assigned to Miss Minerva military uniform of a heutenant in Service of Stone Avenue Methodist Bernardino, vice-chairman of the church will meet at the church at Inter-American Commission of Women, (Dominican Republic) Pan Ameribuys drinks and proposes a toast to Miss Margaret Mae Saunders of at 3 p. m. at the church for the ans bureau of the United States department of labor, will speak on Program meeting of the Presbyter- The Position of Women in the Econoian Auxiliary at the church, 3 p.m. one Life of the American Republics." Meeting of the Fine Arts club at "Women and Higher Education in the student center, Northeast Junior Latin America" is the subject on college. Hosts and hostesses: Mrs. which Miss Camilla Henriquez Urena, Barlow Inabnet, Mr. and Mrs. Charles a member of the faculty of Vassar college, will discuss Dr. Henrietta K. Burton, supervisor of home extension work, office of Indian affairs, depart-

Women of the American' Immediately following the conventhe First Christian church will tion, more than 100 of the federation

Something to look forward to is the American," to be presented at an early date under the direction of Lorenzo

This play promises to be one of the most enjoyable of the season as it deals with the typical American family, members of which have the faculty of constantly getting into trouble Mr. Smith desires to present this play as soon as possible as the sea-Mrs. H. D. Cleaver and Mrs. son's program calls for one more pro-Meeting of Monroe Literature club the eleven characters. All Little Theater members who wish a part in the play are requested to contact Mr

The eleven characters comprise the Meeting of American Association of father and mother, four children, the crook and two society matrons of the

The bride's going-away costume was Mrs. W. B. Jackson, Hawthorne Ave- lanta, Ga., former resident of Monroe, has a wide circle of friends here who will learn with interest of the will hold a ceremonial Friday at 8 sociated with the procurement division Out-of-town guests at the ceremony p.m. when a class of 20 or more can- bureau of chemical warfare. Following formed by Rev. Ira L. Yeager at his were: Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kiper and didates will be presented. Some of a six weeks' training course at Geor home on Jackson street, Friday, April son, Ralph, and Mrs. E. N. Jackson and the candidates are to come from gia Tech and Edgewood Arsenal t. The attendants were Miss Frances son, Jack Tom, of Monroe: Dr. and Shreveport. There will be a dance at Maryland, she will be sent to a chemic

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MRS. WAYNE WAMSLEY, JR.

Mrs. Wamsley left recently for Columbus, Miss., to join Mr. Wamsley who is associated with the United States army signal corps in the capacity of civilian radio engineer. Later Mr. and Mrs. Wamsley will leave for Lexington, Ky., where they expect to reside for several months.

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tending will be Mrs Stella Courtne past department president, Mrs. B. Mangham and Mrs. Aima McKe Merobers of Thempson Wood Lee past auxiliary presidents. Delegat

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# Ceremony Performed In Grace Church Here

Following Event Informal Reception Is Held At Home Of Bride's Uncle On Island Drive

A wedding characterized by the prevailing wartime simplicity and one that claimed the affectionate interest of friends in this section of the state, took place Saturday afternoon, April 18, when Miss Katherine Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathon Jennings of Winnfield, La., and Mr. Carol Winthrop Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoyle Payne of Wheatridge, Colo., were united in marriage at Grace Episcopal church, this city, with the rector, Dr. E. F. Hayward, officiating.

The ceremony was witnessed by members of the family and a few Articles Are Reviewed close friends.

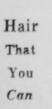
considerable artistry in the decorative theme of the church. Sprays of blossoms entwined the chancel rail and Thursday afternoon for their regular fell in graceful lengths on the candle- meeting.

afternoon model with short, full skirt, Hopkins' recent visit to London. and tight fitting bodice fashioned with Mrs. Clay Albright gave an enlighthat of leghorn edged with poudre blue in part: was worn. She carried an ivory prayer "The story of the Court of Missing book from which fell a cascade of val- Heirs program goes back to the tim a gift from the bridegroom.

er social circles of this city where she spent considerable time in the home of "Finally," her late grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. couragement, an Oklahoma oil firm E. Woodham.

Peters of Baton Rouge, Mrs. H. C. Peters of Alexandria,

M. Kite, M. W. Montgomery, B. B. the legal aspects of the case. land, R. O. Ware, M. L. Padgett, R. T. fuses any compensation. Watson, Lamar Ratcliff.



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Mrs. Ernest Marchman reviewed an The bride, given in marriage by her exceptionally interesting article on father, wore a lovely poudre blue General George Marshal's and Harry

square cut, Alencon lace yoke and ening story on "Missing Heirs," taken short, full sleeves, A wide brimmed from the Reader's Digest. She said

ley lilles and blue forget-me-nots. Her when James Waters, the creator and Mrs. B. B. Mortin Host only ornament was a string of pearls, director of the show, was graduated from law school in 1928 and got a job To The Opera Club Immediately following the ceremony with a probate attorney in Chicago. Mrs. B. B. Martin placed beautiful an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. Gordon man-interest yarn than in the law, Cummings and Mrs. Cummings on he made it a hobby to collect stories of her home when she entertained of unclaimed estates.

the dining room where the bride's most striking stories he had unearthed, was co-hostess at this time. table, adorned with the three-tiered Waters called on New York publishwedding cake, held a variety of confections. The cake was cut by the bride and bridegroom before departing on their honeymoon.

Waters called on New York publishers, but none were willing to gamble on the book he proposed to write. Returning to Chicago, he found his job which the following program was pregone. He then tried to get a radio sented: The bride, a great favorite in young- hearing for his idea, but there were Club Collect was read.

> "Finally, after five years of dis-"The first time the program went (Faust)-Mrs. P. A. Colvin, accom-

on the air over 29 midwest stations, panied by Mrs. P. A. Poag. Mr. Payne, who recently returned Waters listened apprehensively as one Mrs. Woodham in a thrilling and from Sumatra where he was associated with the Carter Oil company is now located in Henderson, Ky. He is a located in Henderson, Ky. He is a graduate of the Colorado school of located in a clue and no missing heir turned located in the Colorado school of located in the Colorado graduate of the Colorado school of up; would the program flop and his Carre' and Barbier were the liberists was formed of Southern smilax, in-Mines.
Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Dr. and Mrs. J. R.
Peters of Baton Rouge, Mrs. H. C.

Vears of combing probate records, of hawking his idea, of hunger and of hoping, go for nothing? To his deaded aged Dr. has grown weary of fruit-ferns. spair, no heir was found in time for less search into the mystery of nature Preceding the ceremony, Miss Era

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Completes Its Course

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deposits of \$18,000. A listener in Topeka, Kan., recognized the miser as an eccentric uncle who had disappeared. He received the estate, and at the stirred broadcast told of his good fortune. From then on, heirs continued to be found in a steady stream that insured the program's success and placed it on Columbia's coast-to-coast guerite appears before him and he is court-train, over which fell a billowy.

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Martin, Paul Newman, Virginia Ry- program gives no legal advice, and re-

'It's a satisfaction to help people

Williams, last heard of in 1916 when tage.

waiian plantation owner.

prised hands of 155 missing heirs, has proved that hidden treasure, melodramatic reunions, and nick-tof-time slays him. Marguerite comes running the bridegroom, was attired in bronze rescue from desperate situations are into the street just as her brother taffeta. They wore shoulder corsages not fairy tales, but stranger-than-fic- dies and he curses her, saying "You

Unusual Permanents, \$3.00 up

The lary tales, but stranger-man-net to reality in these United States."

Following the business meeting and program the hostess served refreshments to the following: Mrs. W. B.

Warguerite goes to church to pray but Satan is there too. A choir of Demons keep interrupting her prayer.

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MOTHER AND SONS . . .

Mrs. Roumain Peters and her two handsome sons, are enjoying a visit in the home of Mrs. Peters' mother, Mrs. John J. Potts before leaving for their new home in Washington where they will be joined by Captain Peters.

Champagne cocktalls were served in "In 1932, filling a brief case with the April meeting. Mrs. J. Norman Coon

Story of the Opera Faust-Mrs. C.

Collier and daughter of Baton Rouge, Mrs. Ralph Hunner and daughter of Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Roumain Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Roumain Peters of Alexandria.

Spair, no heir was found in time for the second broadcast a week later.

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pletely under his spell.

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ackson, Mrs. Jimmie Harbuck, Mrs. She is so tortured that she loses her ver Lowery, Mrs. Raymond John, mind. She finally falls lifeless to the Mrs. Wilbur Ross, Mrs. Ernest March- floor and Satan tells her she is nan, Mrs. Jack Masur, Mrs. Clay Al- damned, but a choir of Angels proman, Mrs. Jack Masur, Mrs. Clay Aldamned, but a choir of Angels propright, Mrs. Russell Cook and Mrs. claim her saved, and bear her soul extra-curricula activities. She was 617 Richardson street, and Circle No. American," to be presented at an early activities. heavenward.

The hostesses served delicious pecan Mrs. H. Mickel is now convalescing squares, dainty sandwiches and Rusrom a recent major operation at the sian tea and also contributed \$1 each Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic and to the purchase of Defense Stamps, will be permitted to receive visitors. as customry by each hostess in turn. Mrs. H. G. Moore assisted in the

Members present on this occasion Mrs. Merl Padgett, Mrs. John Best, Mrs. P. A. Colyvin, Mrs. V. S. sities a at Tech.' Garnett, Mrs. J. C. Kramer, Mrs. B. Lieutei B. Martin, Mrs. Paul Newman, Mrs. Mrs. C. E. Woodham and a guest, Mrs. M. G. Moore.

## D. M. Head Marries Miss Thelma Walton

the announcement of the marriage of tioned for the time being. Miss Thelma Edith Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Walton, of of camellia pink light weight wool nue, at 2:30 p.m.

The bride is a graduate of the Lake Providence High school. Mr. Head is a graduate of Eros High school. The couple will make their home in West couple will make their home in West Monroe.

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Mrs. Gordon Partridge of Fort Worth, The soldiers, maids, and students all friendly, dancing, singing, and the countless persons who don't know about their legacies. My files show that there are \$20,000,000 waiting for the third scene takes place in the constitution of the triangle of the t The soldiers, maids, and students Texas, was matron of honor, and Miss "One, for example, is Allen Leo garden surrounding Marguerite's cot- girl. They wore rose and blue taffeta frocks, fashioned with full skirts. Faust brings a chest of beautiful each carried a fan-shaped bouquet of

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Little Theater play, "Mr. Average 3 to meet with Mrs. L. O. Ratcliff, 110 American, to be presented of Lorenzo The Pythian Sisters will meet with

Wednesday

Meeting of Millsaps P.-T. A., 3 p. m. Welcome Branch Book club with

Thursday

Claiming the interest of friends is where Lieutenant Baugh will be staments will be served, 8 p. m.
Miss Sara Virginia Craig, daughter of
Meeting of Reader's Clique with Mr. and Mrs. Winston Craig of At-The bride's going-away costume was Mrs. W. B. Jackson, Hawthorne Ave- lanta, Ga., former resident of

Friday will hold a ceremonial Friday at 8 sociated with the procurement division The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Ira L. Yeager at his

Out-of-town guests at the ceremony didates will be presented. Some of a six weeks' training course at Georgian didates will be presented.

They are: Mesdames W. E. Andrews, T. C. Burford, Clyde Blanchard, W. W. Chapman, T. R. Easterling, P. H. Butler, A. B. Greenlee, J. P. Huffman, Istrator of the estate, who determines The Woman's Society of Christian is the subject assigned to Miss Minerva church will meet at the church at Inter-American Commission of Women, (Dominican Republic) Pan Ameri-Meeting of the Fine Arts club at "Women and Higher Education in college, will discuss. Dr. Henrietta K. Program chairman: Leon Ham- Burton, supervisor of home extension work, office of Indian affairs, depart-Delta Theta Chi sorority meeting at ment of interior, will speak on "Indian

deals with the typical American family, members of which have the faculty of constantly getting into trouble. Mr. Smith desires to present this nue. Mrs. H. D. Cleaver and Mrs. son's program calls for one more proplay as soon as possible as the sea-Meeting of Monroe Literature club the eleven characters. All Little Thewith Mrs. S. E. Morris, 3 p. m.

The Junior Knitters will meet at play are requested to contact Mr.

The eleven characters comprise the Meeting of American Association of father and mother, four children, the Coker, 600 Bres avenue, 7:30 p. m. crook and two society matrons of the

roe, has a wide circle of friends here who will learn with interest of the

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# Club Leader Speaks On Pan-Americanism

As a factor in winning the war the vital importance of an informed and enlightened public opinion on all matters relating to the Western Hemisphere cannot be over estimated, according to Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs.

Commenting on the theme, Par Americanism, which has been adopted for the convention of the federation to be held in Fort Worth, Texas, April 27-May 2, Mrs. Whitehurst said: "Our meeting in Fort Worth is a part of our war service program. Believing that any worthwhile defense of our country must include the defense of the of good will, marked unity of pur pose and an intelligent understanding of the political and cultural aims of our Latin American neighbors must be understood by a majority of the citizens of these United States. It is with this conviction," concluded Mrs. Whitehurst, "that a purely Pan American program will be offered through a series of forums, the speakers embracing the best and most authoritative exponents in their respective fields."

The first of the forums, which has for its general topic, "Latin America and Its International Relations," wil be held Tuesday afternoon when Dr. Graham Stuart, professor of political science at Stanford university, will discuss "The Position of Latin Amerca in Relation to the War"; Dr. Pablo Max Ynsfran, professor of inter-Latin American relations and the civilization of southern South America at the University of Texas, has as his subject "Inter-American Relations. "Can Inter-American Unity be Achieved" is the knotty problem which Dr. J. Lloyd-Mecham, professor of government at

forum on Wednesday afternoon, Lieu- for their regular meeting with Mrs. ine Keller and Mrs. Mamie Ross tenant Commander Carlos Fallon, of Georgia W. Kelly, president, presidthe Flag and the serving of refre the Colombian navy, will speak on ing. Mrs. W. B. Mangham led the as-"Effect of the War on the Internal semblage in prayer. Economics of the American Republics." "Possible Economic Contributions of Latin America to the War member, Mrs. J. W. Spears of Colum-S. Carson, vice-president of the Pan

An article on "Declaration of War

American Society of New York. Mr.

John I. B. McCulloch, editor, The read by the patriotic instructor, Mrs. than ever we need to carry the me Meeting of the Review club with Inter-American Monthly, will present Stella Ross in commemoration of that age of the Poppy to the public Sweetest Story Ever Told." Mr. Calhoun sang "At Dawning." The tradificianal wedding march was played for the processional.

Inter-American Monthly, will present to close the formum Dr. F. M. Legion home, 8 p. m.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore the traditional wedding gown of ivory satin with fitted bodice, agoing the fitted bodice, agoing the fitted bodice, and the fitted bodice, agoing the fitted bodice, and the fitted bodice are fitted bodice.

The fitted bodice are fitted bodice, and the fitted bodice

Trances hotel, 7:30 p.m. Women of the Americas."

The circles of the Woman's Council Immediately following the conven-

This play promises to be one of the

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Mrs. Wamsley left recently for Columbus. Miss., to join Mr. Wamsley who is associated with the United States army signal corps in the capacity of civilian radio engineer. Later Mr. and Mrs. Wamsley will leave for Lexington, Ky., where they expect to reside for several months.

The economic problems of Latin auxiliary of the United Spanish War America is the general topic for the Veterans, met in their club rooms

of Inter-American Economic Prob- held in New Orleans June 5-6-7. Mrs. It makes us remember the fact

tending will be Mrs. Stella Courtr



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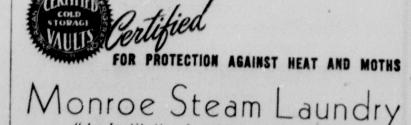
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# D. B. S. Sorority Holds Founder's Day Feast

Ars. Hiram Cole Houghton, Jr., Is Guest of Honor At Informal Tea On Frances Hotel Terrace

Much is being said these days about doing things as per isual and keeping up the morale. Next to vitamins, morale eems to be the most important thing in the world. In Monoe we don't have to be exhorted to be amused. It comes aturally even in the midst of all this war relief.

This fact was brought home to us this fact was bridged the was bridged to the solve of the incheon and dinner tables and durce of the Frances hotel with memers of Delta Beta Sigma sorority out street. full force for their Founder's day Mrs. John Best, chairman, gives the nquet. As lovely as the spring flow- following instructions for exhibitors: banking every nook and corner

the pastel shades. Hughes, in pink net evening members. ing Quite beyond the ordinary run mid for central ornamentation. e tall crystal Hurricane shades be- prrangement committee. which pink tapers gleamed. ograms cleverly designed and exeed, were placed at each cover. Miss Charlotte Padgett, toast mistss in a white silk pique evening

del embroidered in red and blue in dots, introduced the sorority tainer other, Mrs. Clyde Paine who wore Points to be given First, 5 points. exponded to the introduction in charcteristic genual manner. The sponsors ohn Robert Goodlet and Billy Ens- C Best, Jr.

ie was the first socority mother for

B. S. were present at this time.

om as it permitted guests to gather sm as it permitted guests to gather and vegetable arrangements. Mrs. conversational groups and discuss. Charles S Swain weeds and graces.

The dinner on the Virginia hotel Friday night was one of the most disinctive affairs taking place in Monoe in many a day it was the highight of the three-day convention pro- Play Is Given Before gram bringing ingether many distinsuished men and women of this state Parish P. T. A Group and in other sections of the coun-

## Mary Hopkins To Wed Howard Edwin Nobles

Claiming widespread interest is the prever repeated in unison. Cannouncement made by Mr. and Mrs. man, introduced Mrs. John Coon, in Myles Shelby Hopkins, of the engage- charge of the play. Mrs. Coon introment and approaching marriage of duced members of her home economtheir daughter, Mary Pinney, to How- her department, who presented a play erd Edwin Nobles, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nobies, of Hilly, La. The Were

Tailulah High school and attended | Courtney: Bad Grooming, Gene | Whitworth College Brookbayen Miss. Whitworth College, Brookhaven, Miss., and Louisiana State University, where ashe was a member of the Pi Beta Phi Mary Bernard Harper, Right Color, Jacob Seligman fraternity. She is a graduate in med-Margaret Ann Harper, Good Groom-Vicksburg, Miss.

Institute School of Engineering and Freeman, Courteous Don, Kent Anis now studying for his commission derson; Lovely Letty, Joan Stuart; in the naval reserve at the Naval Well Bred Will, Charles Johnson; Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Ark, is visiting her cousin, Biddie nedy, Shirley Parker; sports models. 1 Mashaw, at her home at 1403 Jack- Faye Harris, Sylvia Gates, Irone Mur-

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As summer advances members of ig the fashionable hour of five in the Welcome Garden club bestir themafternoon when tea was served. selves and prepare for their second One of the loveliest affairs of last annual flower show scheduled for May eek was the dinner party on the ter- 7. The show will be held at the Junior

Flowers must be grown by the the terrace were the young girls exhibitors—an exception being made their summery evening gowns in in arrangements. If flowers for an arrangement are not grown by an The dinner table, a huge square, exhibitor, they must be classified as ermitted every one present a view such Florist flowers are not permitted. the attractive president, Miss Ben- Flowers are entered only by club

m, who presided during the eve- All exhibits must be entered and registered by 11:00 a. m., May the things was the floral decor, Pink 7th. None will be accepted later. aleas of poetic beauty formed a py- Allow time for rearranging. Exhibits may be brought at 8:30 a. m. nese exotic blossoms also encircled. All exhibits must be placed by the Each member must provide her own container. Each specimen must be

> placed in a milk bottle, provided by In each class entries may be made. a-Specimen, 1 to a milk bottle.

nounced by the chairman, Mrs. John Betty Bales. Gloria Anding, Angle

Best, Jr. Marie Rizzo, Matte Mee Hixon, Marie Numbering entries, Mrs. Ralph H. B. Nelson, Kuni Barbara, Ruth Water-Mrs. S. E. Huey, in blue chiffon Gibson, Mrs. H. B. Cruthirds, Mrs. man; good color models, Judith Robening model, was the guest of honor. Henson Coon, Mrs. A. S. Gunter, hoss, erts. Julie Bloomer, Nettigene Wilsu chapter in 1939 and related some Tidwell, and Mrs. W. L. Mitchell, cr. Ola Jackson, Nancy Rothermel, the interesting incidents taking transportation Mrs. Leve Dennis, Mrs. Marguerite Colvert, Loyce Bacle, Luexty-five members and pledges of rangements, others; Mrs. H. V. Collins; Jones, dancing couple, Sue Tarver, placards, Mrs. Harry Schroeder, 1988, James Harvey, music, Melba Baron the side of things charming was farrangements and specimens; Mrs. rett. Deris Greene; programs. Betty is M. Culver, present in the city bouquets. 3 or more, Mrx. Capey rdens everywhere in evidence cre- Johnson; annuals, Mrs. Everett B. for a splendid performance. The less of highest praise.

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Economics at L. S. U." "Every child the possession of the convenience of miscellaneous, Mrs. John Hosper,

> Mrs J P Royce. The public is cerdially attend this flower show

The regular monthly use talk of the Quachita parish P.-T. A. was held Thursday afternoon in the High

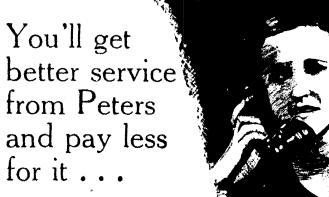
The meeting was opined by Mrs. D. L. Nicol, president, with the Lord's

Miss Zelds Moss, program chau-"Plain Mary Jane" Those taking part

wedding will take place in the late Health, Yvonne Hynum; Poor Posture, Miss Hopkins is a graduate of the Sarah Henderson, Wrong Color, Roseical technology of The Labratories, uig. Sarah Frances Anders; Good Mr. Nobles is a graduate of Ruston Gus, Elmer Culpepper: Sloppy Suc.

High school and Louisiana Polytechnic Eletha Moore; Crude Charlie, J. E. Miss Christine Mashaw, Camden, Rita Church, Jeane Hunt, Jean Ken-





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will be read with interest;

n the city for about ten days.

ing Mrs. Henry Smathers, of 163 Ash-

a bridge party, and Friday afternoon

Monday, Mrs. J. E. Thames, of the

honor of the visitors, and Tuesday

street," will be hostess at bridge,

tained with a chop suey supper.

After the sciencial performance, de-

Attendants for Miss Alice Virginia Mitchell when she became the bride of Mr. Ora Merriott at the Baptist church in Farmerville. April 4, were, reading from left to right: Miss Elaine Nelson of Shreveport, Miss Kathleen McKay and Miss Cilla Fay Duschene of Monroe, Miss Mary Ruth Mitchell of Farmerville, Mrs. E. L. Mitchell of Farmerville, Miss Dorothy Lee Stodgill of Monroe, Miss Mary Louise Toler and Miss Margaret Ramsey of Farmerville.

# black and white organza model. Mr. second, 4 points, third 3 points. Each Rogers, Margaret Wood, Dollie Tidward Apperson, second, adviser, entry, 1 point. The following committees were an- Lee Padgett; old fashioned models, Talks To Music Clubs and well balanced emotionally which not know.

pitality, Mrs. J. R. Wooten, Mrs. A. S. Hams, Marie Robbins, Kathleen Coop- State Chairman Is Prominent Figure At Fete Where achievement tests. Plagues Are Presentd To Outstanding Groups

> "National Defense Music" was a subject of considerable importance on the program at the state convention of Federated Music Clubs in Monroe last week. The subject was capably presented by Mrs. B. B. Fortinberry of Baton Rouge, state chairman of national defense music, whose of the state is the announcement of All due credit goes to the members accomplishments during the past few months are worthy the marriage of Miss Sue Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hawk-1

> > and has a right to belong to the fam-

spoke on the legislation of the P-T. A.

courses 20 per cent of them were A

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award was presented to the Matinee were made by Mrs S. E. Morris and Musical Club of Alexandria. The Mrs. John Young, Miss Kate Perkins. president is Mrs. George Powell and reported on the educational survey the regional chairman is Mrs. O. B. recently completed Mrs. G. B. Wilson. introduced the winners of the state -faty rootest Lada Mac King and

the first prize for the best safety pos- region with Mrs. Earl Bellows, chair- school board should have not more gladion ter. They are students of Mrs. T. L. man, The Teche region, with Mrs. than seven members instead of the Frank Hawkins, brother of the Firmberg's seventh grade of Ouachita W. G. Weeks, chairman, claimed sec-Sarah Frances Anders, a student of won third place. Muss Dorothy Calvert's civies class of .

Mrs. Fortinberry stated at the Tuesand Federation of Music Clubs has and urged all members to attend, Credit is also due Ouachita Parish contributed to the service men in the Mr. Paul Neal, principal of Neville, Parent Teachers association's safety arroed forces, 18 phonographs, eight gave a report of Neville graduates atradios, 26 victiclas, two pianes, one tending colleges in different part of Room count showed a tie in the pipeorgan, two melodeons, 2.542 rec- the country, and the splendid record grammar school, Mrs. Nichols and ords, 489 packages of needles, 411 they have made and how outstandtwenty-five classes were formed and 2.286 community song fests conducted cent were B (25 per cent being the tenant John S Daniel who is now

pianos, victrolas and records.

of their daughter, Helen Grace, to Mr. "Defense Music," Mrs. Fortinberry stated that at Neville they did not eral pleasant days in Washington, well Bred Will, Charles Johnson; of Mr. and Mrs. said: "We have a great place to fill only stress education, but that each D. C Rainbow Dance, Marguerite Brooks, Hyman I. Seligman of Bastrop, La. in the front lines of defense and we Miss Perretz attended Centinary are filling it with credit. Music is college. Mr. Seligman was graduated almost as truly an angel of mercy in from Washington and Lee university days of darkness as the Red Cross. and received his law degree from One heals men's bodies, the other Louisiana State university. He is a their souls. Every music club should member of Zeta Beta Tau social fra- be an oasis of musical refreshment ternity. Samari inter fraternity and and a center of friendliness and Gamma Eta Gamma legal fraternity, understanding. Because of these per-At present he is stationed at Barksdale tinent facts we must strengthen our Field where he is sergeant in the musical forces and be prepared to finance office. Before his enlistment face any emergency during these

finance office. Before his enusuuent days.

last June he was a prominent young days.

The members of the Louisiana Federation of Music Clubs have caught the vision of true service and The following social item appearing I am proud of their accomplishments, n the Evening Post, Charleston, S. C. but there is much yet to do."

## Mr. and Mrs. William E. Beach, of 188 Congress street, have as their P.-T. A. Groups Hear house guests, Mrs. Beach's sister, Miss Louise Dongieux, and Miss Monique Mrs. C. K. Crandall

Coates, of Monroe, La. The house "Defense Begins at Home," the theme guests arrived Monday and will be of the state P.-T.A. convention in While here they will be entertained C. K. Crandall, president of the Ne-Natchitoches, was reviewed by Mrs. on a number of occasions. This even-ville P.-T.A. at the April meeting. Mrs. Crandall gave the highlights of ley avenue, will be hostess with three Dr. Sisson's address. Dr. Sisson, as tables of bridge for the Louisiana visitors. Tomorrow evening Mrs. O. C. U. stated that parents could play an Puckett, will entertain the guests at important part in the vocational guidance of their children but many par-Mrs. Jennings Cauthen, of 168 Broad ents are often a hindrance

Mrs. Crandall also gave highlight Savannah highway, will be at home in from the address made by Mrs. Keltzer, national president of the Parent Mrs. Sloan Bomar, of 103 King street, Teacher Congress of Portland, Oregon. will entertain with a luncheon. Tues-day evening Mrs. D. E. Friar, of 914 knowledge of home nursing as taught Rutledge avenue, expects to entertain in the Red Cross classes. Every home owner should be thoroughly acquaint-When the guests arrived on Monday ed with this course in order that the they motored to Summerville and the safety, security and well being of the neighboring gardens. Yesterday after- country's thirty-five million children noon Mrs. Beach was at home in their is assured. We must be on the ofhonor, and last evening Mr. and Mrs. fensive in order to prevent hysteria M. E. Gurney, of Windermere, enter- | and epidemics."

"The P. T. A. should have a Block

of its goals this year.

્ય ્ય ્ય Of interest throughout this section ins of Parkdale, Ark., and Mr. Vernon missistive gardens throwing son taught "Plain Mary Jane" to tid. Mrz. Fortinberry, a woman of ex- corps made up of mothers in each L. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

> candelabra supporting cathedral ta. solved, is even stranger than what college. ily. The feeling of security should pers. Mrs. James Stewart at the piano precedes. It cannot be understood Mrs. Guerriero sang, "I Love You Truly."

stressing the importance of driver's health and marriage bill, physical ex- carried a bouquet of white gladioli. amination, school attendance laws. Miss Mattie Alice Givens was the in terms of human disaster." The most cutstanding region bannet ing in the high schools. One of the tendant. She were a becoming dress Mary Gray Prentice shared honors in was presented to the Shreveport other suggested laws was that the of navy crepe with a corsage of pink

ond place and the Baton Rouge region only and also have only twelve meet, ushers were Mr. J. N. Nunnally and ings a year. Mrs. Crandall announced Mr. Clayton Moore.

Ouachita Parish High school, wrote day afternoon session that the Louisi- April 23rd at the Red Cross center, out north Louisiana and prior to her Mrs. Adams is well known through marriage was associated with Seligman's department store in Bastrop, Mr. Adams is associated with the Mis-

Mr. and Mrs. Adams left for a short wedding trip to points in south Loupieces of sheet music and \$172 for ing they are in these colleges. Of 731 Islana, they are now at notice to their

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student be well developed mentally, and physically, and have a good phylosophy of Americanism. "He said; We want our pupils to be well poised been in the intervening time, he did tends to make good Americans m "Out of Rainier's effort to throw

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bride's main of none and only at-, Mrs. Gallien's book, "There Shall and Mr. Charles Woodward

Special services numbering 4,450 have ent were no continued at Fort Jackson, S. C. with average), over 51 per cent made A stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. with or B, 32 per cent made C and 30 per the 30th infantry division. His official By the use of maps and charts Mrs. cent were satisfactory. If per cent title is Adjutant General and Postal Claiming the interest of friends Fortinberry showed the defense areas made D (25 per cent was the average). Officer. Lieutenant Daniel attended throughout this section of the state is and called attention to the enormous 6 per cent made F (20 per cent being the government school at Fort Washthe announcement made by Mr. and needs of the army camps, U. S. O. the average). Mr. Neal stressed the ington, Md., before he was sent to Mrs. Clarence H. Perretz of the en- centers and recreational buildings for need of four years of English in the Camp Fort Jackson. While at Fort high schools. Physical education is Washington he was joined by his sister Speaking recently on the subject of also compulsory at Neville. Mr. Neal Miss Alvee Daniel. They enjoyed sev-

# Atheneum Club Hears Review By Mrs. Cudd

Mrs. George Mercer, Assisted By Mesdames J. T. Harper, J. P. Lewis, Extends Courtesies

One of the loveliest meetings enjoyed thus far by members of the Atheneum club took place Saturday afternoon when Mrs. George Mercer, assisted by Mrs. John T. Harper and Mrs. John P. Lewis, extended gracious courtesies in her home in West Monroe.

presided over the meeting, which was qualities of the Finnish people, but opened with the reading of the collect, since the Finns have joined the Gerled by Mrs. T. T. Howe. Following the mans in this war, the author has ousiness period, two highly interest- asked that the play be withdrawn ng reviews were presented by Mrs. until the war is over. E. P. Cudd, member of the Review Mrs. Gallien, in her charming man-

of the local club.

Mrs. Cudd's book, "Random Har- Mrs. W. C. Curry presided over the vest," by James Hilton, weaves a punch bowl, placed at one end of the strange tale out of the last war's lace-covered table, which had as a aftermath. She said in part:

dom Harvest,' stands foursquare as esses passed crystal trays of delecan individual and a character. He is table edibles among the guests. built of the same emotional texture Present were Mrs. E. P. Cudd and that gives Mr. Chips and Hugh Con- Mrs. A. D. Hunt, guests, and Mesway distinction in Mr. Hilton's books, dames S. D. Kennedy, T. T. Howe. 'Good-bye, Mr. Chips' and 'Lost Hori- Dale Cobb, Mack Hammons, Archie

"Charles Rainier, a brilliant English C. Minniear, Fred M. Grant, Louise industrialist, lived with the torturing Averett, C. C. Miller, J. C. Moore, need of recapturing a period of his A. J. Lester, Harry Schroeder, W. C. life that had vanished from his mem-Curry, John P. Lewis, John T. Haroer ory. Between the time he left Cam- and George Mercer. bridge and entered the World War and at the time he rediscovered him-Miss Greethel Frith self as Charles Rainier on a bench in the Liverpool park in 1919 there was Weds Albert L. Kay a dark corridor. The last thing he could remember on that fateful day in Liverpool was the hearing and secing of a bomb shatter near him as he lay wounded in a field in France three years before. But who he was, what he had done, where he had

every respect." All of the Neville the light of knowledge upon the teachers discussed with Mr. Neal the period Hilton weaves his strange tale, and it is in his portrayal of Rainier

"Rainier would have preferred to Miss Louise Moore, art teacher at finish his studies at Cambridge, but navy blue ensemble with flag red Neville, has planned an art exhibit his brother's mismanagement pre- accessories and a corsage of crimson at the next meeting. There will also vented this, It was in 1937 that he carnations and gardenias, met Mr. Harrison, who later became his secretary, and whose wife enter-

lost years, suddenly come back, and hotel, here Mr. Hilton tells a story within a The table beautifully appointed was shocked British soldier who escapes of orange blossoms. Pink and white from the asylum at Marbury and is snapdragons banked the mantel. nursed back to health by Paula, troupe, whom he later marries,

Beautiful spring flowers, artistically Be No Night," was written by Robert arranged, were reflected in the long E. Sherwood, one of our best contemporary playwrights. The setting is Mrs. W. C. Curry, the president, in Helsinki, Finland. It shows the fine

Club of Monroe, and Mrs. T. Gallien ner, held the attention of the group

"Charles Rainier, the hero of Ran- Pride of Mobile azaleas. The host-

Dickerson, Agness Dickerson, Walter

Claiming interest today is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Greethel Frith, daughter of Mrs. J. F. Frith of this city and Corporal Albert Kay of San Diego, Calif., son of Mrs. J. R. Richardson of Dallas, Tex. The ceremony, performed by Chaplain McRaney, took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Woodward of San Diego.

Mrs. Julius McKnight served as matron of honor and Sergeant James A.

Gimler served as best man. The bride, given in marriage by Captain Robert M. Simonton, wore a

Following the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served at the Saddle tained very lavishly. It is Harrison Rock club in San Diego followed by who is with him when the past, the an informal reception at the Pickwick

story. He tells the story of a shell- adorned with an artistic arrangement member of a second-rate theater beautifully embossed wedding cake before departing on their honeymoon. "His early fears of recapture, his. The bride is a graduate of Quachita

marriage to Paula, contribute to the Parish High school and attended kind of idyl that Mr. Hilton can pro- Northeast Junior college. The bridewreath interspersed with tall white the past and present have to be re- university and Northeast Junior

Those attending the wedding were: accompanied Miss Benny Gibson who why Mrs. Rainier, knowing what she Major Courtland P. Gray, Jr., of Mondid, did not make an effort to pierce roe, La., Captain Wood H. Scott, Ser-The bride were a lovely dress of the darkness of her husband's mind, geant Anthony J. Marsala, Corporal scense, stock laws, child labor laws, blue crops with white accessories and In telling the story, the author tells Francis J. Hayes, Private Billy Magthe story of the consequences of wars name, Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Johan-Son, Mr and Mrs Frad H Woodmore



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# Charming Soirees Bring Groups Of Fashionably Gowned Women Together Here

# D. B. S. Sorority Holds Founder's Day Feast

Ars. Hiram Cole Houghton, Jr., Is Guest of Honor At Informal Tea On Frances Hotel Terrace

Much is being said these days about doing things as per sual and keeping up the morale. Next to vitamins, morale sems to be the most important thing in the world. In Monbe we don't have to be exhorted to be amused. It comes aturally even in the midst of all this war relief.

racterized by war-time simplicity, Garden Club Schedules rught groups of fashionably gowned men together at flower banked Annual Flower Show ll force for their Founder's day Mrs. John Best, chairman, gives the

Hughes, in pink net evening members.

All exhibits must be entered and for central ornamentation. may be brought at 8:30 a. m crystal Hurricane shades be- grangement committee. ams cleverly designed and exe- placed in a milk bottle, provided by

interesting incidents taking that time.

Tidwell, and Mrs. W. L. Mitchell; er, Ola Jackson, Nancy Rothermel that time.

Marguerite Colvert, Loyce Bacle, Lu

ve affairs taking place in Mon-attend this flower show in many a day. It was the highof the three-day convention pro- Play Is Given Before im bringing together many distin shed men and women of this state Parish P.-T. A. Group

Mary Hopkins To Wed Howard Edwin Nobles

their daughter, Mary Pinney, to Howard Edwin Nobles, son of Mr. and "Plain Mary Jane." Those taking part and Edwin Nobles, son of Mr. and "Plain Mary Jane." Those taking part and Edwin Nobles, son of Mr. and "Plain Mary Jane." Those taking part and prior to her duced members of her home economics duced members of her Mrs. H. E. Nobles, of Hilly, La. The were:

afternoon when tea was served. selves and prepare for their second One of the loveliest affairs of last annual flower show scheduled for May was the dinner party on the ter- 7. The show will be held at the Junio

sanking every nook and corner Flowers must be grown by the he terrace were the young girls exhibitors—an exception being made

ngs was the floral decor. Pink 7th. None will be accepted leas of poetic beauty formed a py- Allow time for rearranging. Exhibits

which pink tapers gleamed. Each member must provide her own

nounced by the chairman, Mrs. John Betty Bales, Gloria Anding, Angle

pitality, Mrs. J. R. Wooten, Mrs. A. S. liams, Marie Robbins, Kathleen Coop-

placards, Mrs. Harry Schroeder; roses, James Harvey; music, Melba Barbouquets, 3 or more, Mrs. Carey Violette Ruth Huckabay, Helen Broth-Johnson; annuals, Mrs. Everett B for a splendid performance. The les- of highest praise.

The

tails of business were taker

be read with interest:

street, will be hostess at bridge.

tained with a chop suey supper.

school auditorium

The meeting was opened by Mrs. D. L. Nicol, president, with the Lord's Parish grammar school.

Miss Zelda Moss, program chairMiss Dorothy Calvert's civics class of
Ouschita Parish High school, wrote
day afternoon session that the LouisiApril 23rd at the Red Cross center,
out north Louisiana and prior to her
marriage was associated with Selig-Myles Shelby Hopkins, of the engage- charge of the play. Mrs. Coon intro- the winning safety essay.

wedding will take place in the late spring.

Mary Jane, Billie Brewton; Poor Health, Yvonne Hynum; Poor Posture, Miss Thomas' rooms sharing honors. The juniors won first place in the mary Marzula: Bad Grooming, Gene high school.

Mary Jane, Billie Brewton; Poor Honas' rooms sharing honors. The juniors won first place in the various necessities. One hundred and twenty-five classes were formed and twenty-five classes. Whitworth College, Brookhaven, Miss. Horton; Queen of Beauty, Edith Myer; Helen Perretz To Wed and Louisiana State University, where she was a member of the Pi Beta Phi Mary Bernard Harper; Right Color, Jacob Seligmon fraternity. She is a graduate in med- Margaret Ann Harper; Good Groomical technology of The Labratories, ing. Sarah Frances Anders; Good High school and Louisiana Polytechnic in the naval reserve at the Naval Mrs. Clarence H. Perretz of the gagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen Grace, to Mr. Annarolis Md.

Annarolis Md.

Eletha Moore; Crude Charlie, J. L. Mrs. Clarence H. Perretz of the end of their daughter, Helen Grace, to Mr. Speaking recently on the subject of their daughter, Helen Grace, to Mr. Mrs. Fortinberry also compulsory at Neville. Mr. Neal stated that at Neville they did not only stress education, but that each D. C. Miss Christine Mashaw, Camden, Rita Church, Jeane Hunt, Jean Ken-

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BRIDAL ATTENDANTS . . .

Attendants for Miss Alice Virginia Mitchell when she became the bride of Mr. Ora Merriott at the Baptist church in Farmerville, April 4, were, reading from left to right: Miss Elaine Nelson of Shreveport, Miss Kathleen McKay and Miss Cilla Fay Duschene of Monroe, Miss Mary Ruth Mitchell of Farmerville, Mrs. E. L. Mitchell of Farmerville, Miss Dorothy Lee Stodgill of Monroe, Miss Mary Louise Toler and Miss Margaret Ramsey of Farmerville.

# white organza model. Mr. person, sorority adviser, of the introduction in charof the introduction in Talks To Music Clubs Marie Rizzo, Mattie Mee Hixon, Marie

State Chairman Is Prominent Figure At Fete Where achievement tests. Plaques Are Presentd To Outstanding Groups

"National Defense Music" was a subject of considerable importance on the program at the state convention of be installation of officers. Federated Music Clubs in Monroe last week. The subject was capably presented by Mrs. B. B. Fortinberry of Baton Rouge, state chairman of national defense music, whose of the state is the announcement of of the cast and those behind the scenes accomplishments during the past few months are worthy the marriage of Miss Sue Hawkins,

efforts in defense music. The first "Head of the Department of Home Bennett. was well received by the members of the P.-T. A as well as many students who attended. One of the gowns was well as Mrs. Milton Voorhies. The second should be treated as an individual, wreath interspersed with tall white interspersed with tall whit and reports of the state convention award was presented to the Matinee Musical Club of Alexandria. The Mrs. John Young. Miss Kate Perkins president is Mrs. George Powell and reported on the educational survey recently completed. Mrs. G. B. Wilson the regional chairman is Mrs. O. B.

introduced the winners of the state Owens. the first prize for the best safety pos- region with Mrs. Earl Bellows, chair- school board should have not more gladio the first price for the best safety for the feet series, with Mrs. School board should have not the frank Hawkins, brother of the Sarah Frances Anders, a student of won third place.

Plain Mary Jane." Those taking part known count showed a tie in the Mary Jane, Billie Brewton; Poor Mary Jane, Billie Brewton; Poor Posture, Miss Thomas' rooms sharing honors.

The delitary Jane are photographs, eight tending colleges in different part of the country, and the splendid record they have made and how outstand-pieces of sheet music and \$172 for the country.

Ark., is visiting her cousin, Biddie nedy, Shirley Parker; sports models. college. Mr. Seligman was graduated almost as truly an angel of mercy in Miss Perretz attended Centinary are filling it with credit. Music is Mashaw, at her home at 1403 Jack- Faye Harris, Sylvia Gates, Irene Mur- from Washington and Lee university days of darkness as the Red Cross. ray, Norma Lee Jarrell, Julia Mae and received his law degree from One heals men's bodies, the other Louisiana State university. He is a their souls. Every music club should member of Zeta Beta Tau social fra- be an oasis of musical refreshment ternity. Samari inter fraternity and and a center of friendliness and Gamma Eta Gamma legal fraternity, understanding. Because of these per-At present he is stationed at Barksdale tinent facts we must strengthen our Field where he is sergeant in the musical forces and be prepared to

finance office. Before his enlistment days.

last June he was a prominent young days.

"The members of the Louisiana have Federation of Music Clubs have The following social item appearing I am proud of their accomplishments, caught the vision of true service and the Evening Post, Charleston, S. C. but there is much yet to do."

## Mr. and Mrs. William E. Beach, of 188 Congress street, have as their P.-T. A. Groups Hear ouise guests, Mrs. Beach's sister, Miss ouise Dongieux, and Miss Monique Mrs. C. K. Crandall oates, of Monroe, La. The house

uests arrived Monday and will be of the state P.-T.A. convention in "Defense Begins at Home," the theme While here they will be entertained C. K. Crandall, president of the Ne-Natchitoches, was reviewed by Mrs. n a number of occasions. This even-ville P.-T.A. at the April meeting. ing Mrs. Henry Smathers, of 163 Ashley avenue, will be hostess with three Dr. Sisson's address. Dr. Sisson, as-Mrs. Crandall gave the highlights of tables of bridge for the Louisiana visitors. Tomorrow evening Mrs. O. C. U. stated that parents could play an a bridge party, and Friday afternoon important part in the vocational guid-Mrs. Jennings Cauthen, of 168 Broad street, will be hostess at bridge.

Monday, Mrs. J. E. Thames, of the Savannah highway, will be at home in nonor of the visitors, and Tuesday zer, national president of the Parent Mrs. Sloan Bomar, of 103 King street, Teacher Congress of Portland, Oregon. will entertain with a luncheon. Tues-"Most important," she said, "is the day evening Mrs. D. E. Friar, of 914 knowledge of home nursing as taught Rutledge avenue, expects to entertain in the Red Cross classes. Every home owner should be thoroughly acquaint-When the guests arrived on Monday ed with this course in order that the they motored to Summerville and the safety, security and well being of the neighboring gardens. Yesterday after- country's thirty-five million children noon Mrs. Beach was at home in their is assured. We must be on the ofconor, and last evening Mr. and Mrs. fensive in order to prevent hysteria M. E. Gurney, of Windermere, enter- and epidemics." "The P. T. A. should have a Block

is Mrs. E. Dale Dickson. The third spoke on the legislation of the P.-T. A. stressing the importance of driver's ond place and the Baton Rouge region unlimited number they have at pres-won third place. unlimited number they have at pres-ent, and also have only twelve meet-ushers were Mr. J. N. Nunnally and Miss Dorothy Calvert's civics class of Mrs. Fortinberry stated at the Tues- a canteen course beginning Thursday, Mrs. Adams is well known through-

> twenty-five classes were formed and -(four times the average), 31 per Interesting news comes from Lieu-2.286 community song fests conducted. cent were B (25 per cent being the tenant John S. Daniel who is now

or B, 32 per cent made C and 30 per the 30th infantry division. His official By the use of maps and charts Mrs. cent were satisfactory. 11 per cent title is Adjutant General and Postal Claiming the interest of friends Fortinberry showed the defense areas made D (25 per cent was the average). Officer. Lieutenant Daniel attended Manners, Sidney Raye Monroe; Goody throughout this section of the state is and called attention to the enormous 6 per cent made F (20 per cent being the government school at Fort Wash-Manners, Sidney Raye Monroe, Goofy
High school and Louisiana Polytechnic
Institute School of Engineering and
Manners, Sidney Raye Monroe, Goofy
Gus, Elmer Culpepper; Sloppy Sue,
the announcement made by Mr. and
centers and recreational buildings for
pianos, victrolas and records.

Manners, Sidney Raye Monroe, Goofy
Gus, Elmer Culpepper; Sloppy Sue,
the announcement made by Mr. and
needs of the army camps, U. S. O.
the average). Mr. Neal stressed the
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of highest praise.

Mrs. Fortinberry, a woman of ex- corps made up of mothers in each L. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

accompanied Miss Benny Gibson who why Mrs. Rainier, knowing what she Major Courtland P. Gray, Jr., of Monsang, "I Love You Truly."

The bride wore a lovely dress of the darkness of her husband's mind. geant Anthony J. Marsala, Corporal license, stock laws, child labor laws, blue crepe with white accessories and In telling the story, the author tells Francis J. Hayes, Private Billy Maghealth and marriage bill, physical ex- carried a bouquet of white gladioli. the story of the consequences of wars nani, Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Johanamination, school attendance laws, Miss Mattie Alice Givens was the in terms of human disaster." The regular monthly meeting of the safety contest Leita Mae King and The most outstanding region banner ing in the high schools. One of the tendant. She were a becoming dress and appropriation for vocational train- bride's maid of honor and only at- Mrs. Gallien's book, "There Shall and Mr. Charles Woodward. Ouachita parish P.-T. A. was held Mary Gray Prentice shared honors in was presented to the Shreveport other suggested laws was that the of navy crepe with a corsage of pink

Special services numbering 4,450 have average), over 51 per cent made A stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. with

# Atheneum Club Hears Review By Mrs. Cudd

Mrs. George Mercer, Assisted By Mesdames J. T. Harper, J. P. Lewis, Extends Courtesies

One of the loveliest meetings enjoyed thus far by members of the Atheneum club took place Saturday afternoon when Mrs. George Mercer, assisted by Mrs. John T. Harper and Mrs. John P. Lewis, extended gracious courtesies in her home in West Monroe.

Beautiful spring flowers, artistically Be No Night," was written by Robert arranged, were reflected in the long E. Sherwood, one of our best con-

ing reviews were presented by Mrs. until the war in over.

built of the same emotional texture that gives Mr. Chips and Hugh Conway distinction in Mr. Hilton's books, dames S. D. Kennedy, T. T. Howe, 'Good-bye, Mr. Chips' and 'Lost Hori- Dale Cobb, Mack Hammons, Archie

nced of recapturing a period of his A. J. Lester, Harry Schroeder, W. C. life that had vanished from his memory. Between the time he left Cam- and George Mercer. oridge and entered the World War and at the time he rediscovered him- Miss Greethel Frith the Liverpool park in 1919 there was Weds Albert L. Kay

did, did not make an effort to pierce roe, La., Captain Wood H. Scott, Ser-

Mrs. W. C. Curry, the president, in Helsinki, Finland. It shows the fine presided over the meeting, which was qualities of the Finnish people, but opened with the reading of the collect, since the Finns have joined the Gerled by Mrs. T. T. Howe. Following the mans in this war, the author has business period, two highly interest- asked that the play be withdrawn

E. P. Cudd, member of the Review Mrs. Gallien, in her charming man-Club of Monroe, and Mrs. T. Gallien ner, held the attention of the group

f the local club.

Mrs. Cudd's book, "Random Har-"

from beginning to the end.

Mrs. W. C. Curry presided over the vest," by James Hilton, weaves a punch howl, placed at one end of the strange tale out of the last war's lace-covered table, which had as a aftermath. She said in part:

"Charles Rainier, the hero of Ran-Pride of Mobile azaleas. The hostdom Harvest,' stands foursquare as esses passed crystal trays of delec-

Dickerson, Agness Dickerson, Walter "Charles Rainier, a brilliant English C. Minniear, Fred M. Grant, Louise industrialist, lived with the torturing Averett, C. C. Miller, J. C. Moore,

and physically, and have a good phythree years before. But who he was,
Mrs. J. R. Richardson of Dallas, Tex. We want our pupils to be well poised been in the intervening time, he did lain McRaney, took place at the home

"Rainier would have preferred to Captain Robert M. Simonton, wore a Miss Louise Moore, art teacher at finish his studies at Cambridge, but Neville, has planned an art exhibit his brother's mismanagement pre-

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# Talk On Flower Arrangement Is Delivered Here By Editor Of Garden Diga

# Monroe And Welcome Groups Hear Lecture

Mrs. Dorothy Biddle, New York, Stresses Good Points, Emphasizing Color Combinations

Stimulating and thoroughly enjoyable to members of the Monroe Garden club and the Welcome Garden club was the hour's talk on the underlying principles of flower arrangement delivered by Mrs. Dorothy Biddle of New York, editor of Garden Digest, on the Frances hotel terrace last

good points, emphasizing combination and hands must be dry." of colors and demonstrating the After giving her talk, Mrs. Biddle decorative use of flowers.

who injected much of her own lovely arrangements. personality into her remarks.

H. V. Collins president of the Welin arranging the flowers.

gardens were placed at the disposal giadioli and purple iris. One leaf she ing the various arrangements.

In opening her address Mrs. Biddle gave her own definition of a flower was then tied to a second and properly arrangement. "A flower arrangement placed in the container. The other is the putting together, in an orderly, leaves were placed to give the width ments, to make a harmonious whole." She continued: "Flower arrangement, after the removal of any superfluous is one of a large group of arts, those flowers, buds and stems. Then criticof composition or a picture you have ally surveyed and completed. in mind. The same principles are found in a flower arrangement as in a well designed garden, well decorated room, good painting or good photo.

Then she gave the elements of a good design. First good balance, which kinds of balance. One is self contained balance and the other is by placement. The second is the more interesting. She then gave examples of how to make placements on mantels, tables. etc. to obtain balance

One necessary requisite stressed was the matter of form or shape of de- lovely mass arrangement. sign. All good arrangements will al- The fourth was for a luncheon table

flower arrangements. Mrs. Biddle also showed how to clay on the edge of the container. useful in tall vases or containers.

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Mrs. Biddle gave an inspired talk, will stay in that position. This clay is discussing and analyzing the various most mexpensive. It has oil in it and flower arrangements, stressing the to be effectively used, the container

sat down at the table (she always likes Wide-awake gardeners attending this to sit, so she can view the design lecture were greatly stimulated and better) and one could see how inspired by the wealth of information thoroughly she enjoyed working with obtained from this charming speaker flowers, planning and studying her

The first arrangement made was Mrs. J. Hunter Thatcher, president for a hall table and was to be balanced of the Monroe Garden club and Mrs. by placement. She used a heavy pillow shaped container, glazed in soft come Garden club, assisted Mrs. Biddle blue-green. With this type she used her "T" shaped holder. Material used Beautiful flowers from Monroe were large aspidistra leaves, pink of Mrs. Biddle for use in demonstrat- used to emphasize heighth was too wide for her purpose, so she rolled it, using a mechanical device. This leaf placed in the container. The other pleasing fashion, of the different ele-desired and to form the outlines of the design. Flowers were then added

The second arrangement was a crescent design made in a low white bowl, using the hair-pin holder. It consisted of pink dogwood and pink roses. Accessories used with it were hirds, facing in the lower direction means visual stability. There are two of the design. "One should always look down on this type of arrangement." "Accessories are used to add interest

balance to an arrangement." The third was of lovely pink amarillos in a heavy glass bowl using a

ways fall into certain designs, as ob- for eight people. This was a twin type long, square, circles, etc. Now the de- arrangement, used in a shallow glass sign referred to as silhouette may be container. Each small group of flowers in the form of an oblong, composed of as well as individual flowers, had their spaces or voids. She emphasized this fact was stressed that if flowers have in the size and shape of voids, the they keep equally well in a low conmore interesting is the arrangement." tainer. Flowers used in this arrange-She gave three approaches to a good | ment were phlox, silver bells, camel-

seful in tall vases or containers. plane arrangement made in a low placed on a mirror.

"Flower clay is very necessary in pottery dish with the heavy hair pin "Flower clay is very necessary in pottery dish with the meking arrangements; as necessary as type holder fastened to one side of the Bastrop one can place flowers, holders, the varigated enonymus. Flowers were etc, anywhere one wishes and they in various shades of yellow as ranun-



WEDS ARMY OFFICER . . .

Mrs. W. E. Baugh, bride of recent date, whose marriage to Lieutenant Baugh took place April 4 in Gilbert, La. Mrs. Baugh was formerly Miss Edna Earl Carroll.

# Business Club Elects Miss Harriett Hirsch

heavy hair pin holder. This was a Other Officers Are Mesdames Gladys Miles, Dora Annish, Laura Slator, Miss Hazel Wakefield

Miss Harriett Hirsch was unanimously elected president of the Business and Professional Women's club, at the busibuds, flowers, leaves and of course tiny individual pin type holder. The ness meeting of the club, at the Virginia hotel, last week. Mrs. Gladys Miles was elected first vice-president and Miss Hazel fact, "The more variations there are previously been thoroughly soaked Wakefield second vice-president. Mrs. Dora Annish was elected secretary and Mrs. Laura Slator, treasurer.

design and these are the principles of lias and pansies. Glass birds were ac- culas, icis, day lilies, pansies and a cessories, one being placed with flower few white columbines for effectiveness. Accessories were white birds. of a "T" with four lead arms. This golden dinner table floral design made also made with a few pansies in a slides over the container and is very by request. This was the horizontal tiny glass. Glass accessories were

Shreveport is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Doe Thomas for a few days. Miss Thomas will leave Shreveport in May for four months advance training in a Kansas City hospital.

her guest a few days her mother. Mrs. Slator. Tuesday night. April 28th. J. T. Henry of Simsboro, and xister. Club members are requested to com-Mrs. Bell of Liberty, Tex.

in Gurdon, Ark., Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Jernigan of Little Rock. Ark., visilted her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gibson last week-end.

Misses Mary and Marjorie Sims have returned to Baton Rouge after a visit

born April 6 at the General hospital.

slowly in General hospital, David Carl Maible Hood and Miss Harriet Hirsch. has been very ill several days.

Mr. Sterling Poteet of New Edin- JONESVIILE burg, Ark., visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. Irby Drummond and

brother, J. G. Potcet for a few days. Mrs. O. J. Drumond of Detroit.

Mrs. Benton Kelly spent a few days of last week with her husband in Lake

Mrs. Emmett Hull and son Walter Beasley of Mobile, Ala, are visiting flower garden party. Each lady at-Mrs. Hull's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Beasley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery Thursday for Mrs. Bell. The table of Homer, La., were guest in the home of Bastrop and Mrs. Montgomery of Bonita for the week-end.

Mr. Jimmie Smith of Shreveport was the guest of Miss Mary Janet Thomas Thursday evening.

Mrs. Claud Carpenter has returned from a visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Spencer of Borger, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs K. B. Herp and nephew Eldrid Harp were in Shreveport for army day at Barksdale Field. Mr. J. O. McConathy and J. C.

Young were husiness visitors

Shreveport Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Jackson were visitors in Jacksonville, Fla., for a few

Mr. Ernest Broadnax who is employed by the state department in New Orleans is spending a few days with his wife and daughter, Mary Evelyn.

Mrs. Mike Bell, who will be remembered as Miss Gloria Gott was honored Wednesday night with a dinner in the home of Mrs. Nettie Tilberry, The faculty of West Side school were guests and presented Mrs. Bell a lovely piece of luggage as a going

three years are Mrs. Johnnie Smith Elbert, Mrs. Jennie Thornton and Miss Florence Powers, Chosen for make one valuable holder in the shape. The last arrangement was a lovely A small miniature arrangement was two years, were Miss Airce Baur, of a "T" with four lead arms. This golden dinner table floral design made also made with a few passes in a Mrs. Mac Modes and Miss Bernice Wright. For one year, Miss Maible Hood, Mrs. Jewel Wise and Mrs Evelyn Reims.

Delegates to the annual state con vention, to be held in New Orleans, Miss Bernice Wright, Miss Hazel Evelyn Reims, Miss Florence Powers, Mrs. Jewel Wise. Miss Mary O'Kelly and Mrs. Laura Slator.

A program will be festured when Mrs. John Harvy Robinson had as the club meets with Mrs. Laura plete all Red Cross kits and turn them over to Mis. Joining Elbert or

The state president, Mrs. Eunice Stuckey, will be present for installation of officers, at the next regular business meeting.

Those present at the Tuesday night session, were: Mrs. Jennie Thornton, at home with Dr. and Mrs. Smith Mrs. Fay Heard, Mrs. Lillie Arant, Mrs. Mae Modes, Mrs. Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Kamei Shamis are the Slator, Mrs. Johnnie Elbert, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Gladys Miles, Mrs. Laure proud parents of a daughter, Camille, Jewell Wise, Mrs. Dora Anish, Miss Mary O'Kelly, Miss Alice Baur, Miss David Carl Anderson, son of Mr. and Florence Powers, Miss Hazel Wake-Mrs. Dick Anderson is improving field, Miss Bernice Wright, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. F. Shiel and children visited relatives in Marksville during Brown and white 7 the week-end.

Mrs. L. Howie of Portland, Ark. Mich., spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. L. Flowers and son of Brook-Mr. and Mrs. Irby Drumond of Bas- haven, Miss., and Jesse Fuglaar of trop and Mrs. W. D. Drumond of Oak Los Angeles, Calif., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fuglaar during the first of the week

Members and guests of the Baptist W. M. U. circle were delightfully entertained Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jack Adams with a tending wore a flower and many

was beautiful with its cover of green of their mothers, Mrs. Mary Domino centered with white and purple Iris. The guests were Mrs. Nettie Tilberry, Mrs. John Harvy Robinson, and Miss Beula Justus.

Mrs. Bell received a six months eave from her duties at West Side school to join her husband Lieutenant Mike Bell in Tallahassee, Fla.

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lovely spring blossoms were displayed. H. Scott, Flora Tillar, C. A. Prentice, second and Mrs. C. E. Enete cut con- daughter, Mrs. Delma Dev The reception rooms were attractively Carrie Taylor, Leon Kirby, J. O. Mc- solation. decorated with cut flowers of the season. A beautiful hand-crocheted table
cloth covered the dining table where
articles representing flowers were

Nair, Clayton Caskey, Clyde Webber, A delicious saiad course was enflat by Mrs. Barney Atkins, Mrs. John
of Oakdale were the guests
wurster, Mrs. Marvin, Mrs. Henry Utof Oakdale were the guests
and Mrs. Stanley, Farmer du placed for a guessing contest. Mrs. nett, Hugh Cotton, J. A. Guss, Jack tinger, Mrs. Enete, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. and Mrs. Stanley Farmer du Stella Davis and V. R. Purvis captured Adams, and Misses Kate Curry, Rosa W. C. Stroud, Mrs. Clifton Wilson and week-end. the prizes, Mrs. J. A. Guss was in Ruth Kirby and Alberta Fields. charge of the contests and games. Mrs. Price Douglas sang, "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer," after guests of relatives in Eunice during Miss Eula Routh Wurster spent the

the week-end. which Mrs. J. O. McNair gave a very impressive talk on "God's Flower Mrs. Glynn Moore entertained in Chandler in Mobile, Ala. Garden," followed with prayer by her home at Wildsville on Saturday Mrs. A. M. Beard.

At the conclusion of the program bridge club as her guests. Two tables were the guests of her parents, Mr the hostess served a delicious refresh- were laid in the living room for con- and Mrs. Truman Breighupt and Mr. ment course to the following: Mes- tract. Lovely spring blossoms were and Mrs. Barney Atkins during last dames A. M. Beard, Frank Swayze, used in abundance throughout the week. Price Douglas, R. S. Wilds, Jr., Fred home.

Mrs. Barney Cain and children were

afternoon with the members of her Mrs. Clifton Wilson and children

Fairbanks, John Davis Cain, C. E. Mrs. R. P. Boyd was the winner of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Arnaud had as Enete, Pearl Smith, C. C. Elkins, W. high score prize, Mrs. S. L. Marvin their guests during the week, their

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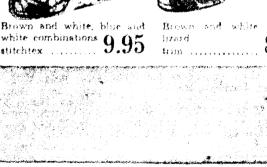










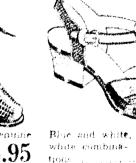








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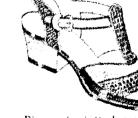




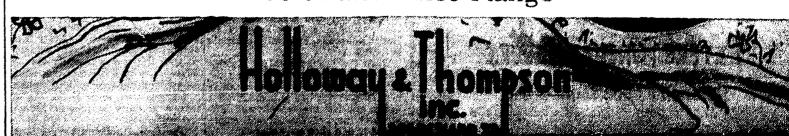


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48, claimed the attention of the 1860; Sara Malissa Page Fountain;

trobus; owned by Miss Lettle Owen. ton. Small landscape showing Dr. W. C. Layton

I; by C. A. Foster; owned by 1863; Robert J. Willson; by Antro- Faulk.

1855; James Hart, a self-portrait;

Court of Louisiana Edward Bermudz; 1872; Eliza Hammonds Stubbs; by

by the Stubbs family.

whed by Mrs. Aylmer Montgomery, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Fox. 1847; Mary E. Cathings; artist un- 1848; Clara Sprigg Flower; by Moise; 1853; Joseph Locke; by James Hart;

nderson, artist unknown; owned by 1857; Julia Morgan; by J. Pope; owned by Mrs. P. Piggot.

1860; John Holloway; by Dr. Curtis; owned by Mrs. J. D. McCranie. 1811; Charles Mulhollan; by Parker; owned by Mrs. Frank P. Stubbs.

1810; James Sprigg Mulhollan; by Parker; owned by Mrs. C. M. Flower.

1862; Dr. Andrew Owen; by Antrobus; owned by Miss Lettie Owen. 1928; a copy of the original; William Shakespeare; by Frank Machere;

owned by the Monroe Public Library. About 1811; Anna Willis McComas; by Benjamine West; owned by Mrs.

Louis Buckner About 1820; General Josiah Hillin bot, McComas, thought to be by Benja-

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The three attractive boys of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bruscato, Anthony, Frankie and Joseph, are shown above.

# house is the large dining room in 1840; copy of daguerreotype; of William O'Kelly; a Copley print; the Miss Tommie Gaddis' Betrothal Announced

1866; Nancy Ann Hendrick Weaks; Sister Of District Attorney J. Vernon Sims, Oak Grove, To Wed Joseph L. LeBlanc, Annapolis

Of paramount interest today is the announcement made by District Attorney and Mrs. J. Vernon Sims of Oak Grove, A charming social hour was en- 1850; Jack Slaymaker, artist un- La., of the engagement and approaching marriage of their by the state of th and the late Mr. LeBlanc of Houma, La.

owned by Robert Layton.

About 1852: Mrs. Louisa Nailer 1872; Frank Palmer Stubbs at alx owned by Mrs. E. G. Calvert.

Modern Portraits

1939; Prentice Castle; by Delano Anderson; owned by S. J. Castle. 1936; Gay Noe; by Boris B. Gordon;

1941; Mrs. I. Hamilton; by Mrs. Robert Bacon; owned by Mrs. I. Ham-

1939; Mrs. Henry Castle; by Mrs. Elizabeth Conley Harris; owned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Castle.

by Adrian Brewer; owned by Joe Bledenharn. 1942; Dr. B. H. Talhot; by Betty

derson; owned by Henry Mayo. 1942; Sammie McDaniel; by Mrs. J.

1942; Jacque and Joy; by Mrs. H. M. nes; owned by Mrs. H. M. James.

on FRS-FLS, 1858. Faisan Pivert Pinson, by J. J. Aulubon FRS-FLS, 1858.

FRS-FLS, 1858. Audubon FRS-FLS; 1843. Miniatures

1842; Colonel George Crowel; . aguerreotype; owned by Mrs. M. S. iedenharn.

1902; Louise Millsaps Atkins; owned Mrs. E. J. Seymour. 1868; Issac Marion Emerson; owned

1872; miniature painted on ivory of Mrs. Robert A. Shotwell and Dr. Charles S. Cowil; by Yen Qua of Hongkong, China; owned by Mrs. M.

wned by Mrs. O. M. Grisham. Date unknown; June Lewis; owned y Mrs. O. M. Grisham. 1933; Carolyn Apperson and Edward

Apperson; by Montel; owned by Mrs. Edward Apperson.

1882; Mrs. Mary Bradford; owned tions of stitches. Mrs. Travis Oliver.

the four 1863; Mrs. Robert J. Willson; by 1836; John James Audubon; a self- son Gaddia of Floyd.

1860; Helen Symonds; artist unordenown; owned by Howard S. Willard. ist unknown; owned by Mrs. W. C. Clendon; by T. Tenfield; owned by bridegroom-electronsections.

1825; an ancester of Robert Layton; January and upon his graduation on contest by canning more tomatoes and artist unknown; owned by Robert May 5, will receive his commission as fresh vegetables

owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lay- Francisco, Calif., where Mr. LeBland esses with the refreshments.

owned by Mr. and Mrs. James A.

1933; Miss Emma Louise Biedenharn;

Saenger; owned by Dr. Ralph Tal-

1941; Mrs. Henry Mayo; by Roy Hen-Harbuck; owned by Mrs. H. M.

Original Audubon Pictures Wild Male Turkey, by J. J. Audu-

Virginia Partridge, by J. J. Audubon Cotton Rat in natural size; by J. J.

y Mrs. O. M. Grisham.

Biedenharn. 1868; Mrs. Mary Stone Emerson;

\* The wedding will be an important the Service league of Trinity Episco- rolls were cleared of inactive and de- Mitchell, Marjorie Smilow. event of Saturday, May 9 at 6 o'clock pal church, Tallulah, accompanied by ceased members, and state and nacHenry drawing room was the sinting of Mrs. Travis Oliver, Jr.

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1866, Margaret Stubbs; by James groom as best man, and Master J. firmed members of the Episcopal Mrs. Frank Gyerley will be hostess

About 1840; Col. John McGuire; Thomas Lafayette Gaddis of Oak H. T. Van Fossen, councilors. by William Frye; owned by Mrs. Ruth thought to have been done by Audu- Grove and Ploneer. On the maternal In Mrs. Paul Fudickar's drawing from two handsome portraits domited the scene. They were painted at 1860: Sara Jane B. Holloway: at 1860: Sara Jane B. Hollowa

the past three years, Miss Gaddis has Mrs. R. K. Howard, poultry chair- a feature of the evening's entertain ton; by J. Pope; owned by Robert the past three years, stass Gaddis has been a popular member of the faclayton.

Layton.

The Popular Many Liller Mo.

The Popular clothing chairman, reported 927 baby chicks bought ment, with according and 882 dozen eggs produced in Mary. Belle McCain.

Adding to the hap

The bridegroom-elect received his reported the number of garments was the presence of Natalie Maggio, Mrs. Kate Morris and Mrs. C. E. degree in petroleum engineering from made and renovated during the Rosa Sansone, Carl and Florence Bon bus; owned by Mrs. Paul Fulickar. 1845; Mrs. John Ambercrombie, by an active member of the Theta Xi Mrs. W. F. Bonner, defense chairby Mrs. E. G. Calvert.

Society of American universities, and bonds and \$5 in stamps.

The American Institute of Mining and Mrs. W. F. Bonner, Mrs. A. S. Cam-1890; Chief Justice of the Supreme owner, Charles Eby.

1872; Eliza Hammonds Stubbs; by James Hart; owned by the Stubbs in 1725; Lord Boyd, Earl of Kilmornoek of Scotland; by G. Mitchell, leans. He entered the United States Members were urged to compete in 1872. Fronk Dalmer Stubbs at six naval training school at Annapolis in the Times Picayune "Good Provider"

an ensign in the United States navy. Miss Eunyce Howard, parish home After the first of June the young agent, demonstrated making tomato 1940; Carol Layton; by India Stubbs; couple will make their home in San aspic which was served by the host-

is to be assigned as a naval officer. Honeymoon Towels Make Gift For Bride-To-Be



by Alice Brooks

set of tea towels, too, to delight bride Williams, or bride-to-be! You'll want to start a Date unknown; Rhoda Kellogg; second set right away; Pattern riss contains a transfer pattern of six 6% met at Arlington with the president second set right away! Pattern 7195 United Daughters of the Confederacy

Date unknown; Sally Oliver; owned by Mrs. Travis Oliver; owned by Mrs. Travis Oliver.

1885; Mrs. Fannie Travis Oliver; to write plainly your NAME. AD
DEES and DATTERN NUMBER.

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Lake Providence

Miss Nellie Inzer spent Sunday in Rayville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Inzer.

Mr. W. T. Field, Jr., Texarkana, nome for the week-end, with Mrs. Field enjoyed a motor trip to Grenada, Miss., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Field.

Miss Katherine Voelker, New Orleans, joined here by her sisters, Miss Isabel Voelker and Miss Flournoy Voelker, students at L. S. U., enjoyed the Easter holidays with their parents. Judge and Mrs. Frank Voelker. Adding to the Easter happiness in

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Sullivan, Baton Rouge, Mr. Herbert Nathan, Memphis, has been a recent guest in the home of his sister, Mrs. M. Kaufman.

the home of Mrs. S. G. O'Sullivan was the arrival of her son and daugh-

Mrs. G. H. Bedgood, visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Braley, Monroe, was accompanied home by Mrs. Braley, who spent several days in Lake Provi-

Mrs. W. S. Files has returned from Trenton, N. J., where she visited with Mr. Files, at Fort Dix, and with whom she made a sight-seeing trip to New

Charles S. Perry, leaving Lake Providence a month ago for service in the army signal corps, has been promoted to first lieutenant in this division and received his insignia from the executive officer Thursday, April

Perry's second lieutenant insignia has been forwarded to Paul Marcus, reporting to Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, Tex., April 13, with the wish that it bring Paul as much luck as it did him. Lieutenant Perry, with the chief signal corps, Washington, D. C.,

Hart, owned by Robert Layton.

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1807; Colonel Jefferson Nailer; art- Date unknown; Gauymede; artist an English artist in England; owned fraternity, the Geological and Mining man, reported the purchase of four

In the recreational hour, prize was awarded for the most unique individ-

ual creation of an Easter bunny from

newspaper. The contest was won by Mrs. Marcus Payne. Mrs. L. S. Steen and Mrs. Barry will be the Mas hostessea. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Tullos, Mrs. W. B. Ragland, Mrs. R.

K. Howard, Mrs. W. F. Bonner, Mrs.

A. Babb, Miss Eunyce Howard,

Mrs. J. E. Peeler, Mrs. H. J. Fleming, and Mrs. J. E. Neison. the Lake Providence High school faculty, as home economics teacher, and a graduate of the Louisiana State Normal college, Natchitoches, has been chosen as president of the Car-

roll Woman's club To serve with Mrs. Erwin for the ensuing year are Mrs. R. D. Williams, vice-president, Mrs. H. B. Staples, secretary, Mrs. R. K. Howard, treasurer and Mrs. J. W. McDaniel, re-

Committee members are to be named by the new president at the May Plans were perfected for the annual

hobby show at the municipal auditorium, Wednesday, May 15. Miss Jamie Haller and Mrs. J. W. McDaniel were named a committee to secure rates, privileges and rules for meeting at the municipal auditorium

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For the program Mrs. Erwin read paper on "Retarding the Defense Mrs. T. H. Estes and Mrs. W. B. R. Mitchell will be hostesses for the May

uring the war.

Mrs. J. E. Peeler and Miss Jamie Haller, the hostesses, served refreshnents to Mrs. R. K. Howard, Mrs. W. C. Lyon, Mrs. J. W. McDaniel, Mrs. Grady Wyly, Mrs. Marian Herzog, Mrs. H. B. Staples, Mrs. E. E. Erwin, Miss Louise Martin, Mrs. E. E. James Mrs. D. A. Whitfield, Mrs. D. P. Gibson, "Here comes the bride!" And on a Mrss. J. W. Erwin and Mrs. R. D.

inch motifs; materials needed; illustra- Mrs. C. A. Voelker. Mrs. W. B. Benjamin, secretary, Mrs. T. G. Wood, re-Date unknown; Travis Oliver, III; (plus one cent to cover cost of mail- Byerley, treasurer submitted reports of To obtain this pattern send ten cents cording secretary and Mrs. Frank

Voting proxies were mailed to the



NEWLYWEDS . . .

The marriage of Corporal and Mrs. Albert L. Kay took place recently in San Diego, Calif. In attendance at the wedding was Major Prentice Gray of this city.

Mrs. W. P. Yerger, councilor for from Lake Providence. Membership Max Smilow, Ruth Hagel, Donna Mae plicity and sacredness, was performed ist unknown; owned by Robert Lay.

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Floyd, and her paternal grandparents meeting in the home of Mrs. W. C. with her aunt, Mrs. Charlie Leach as evening was taken to the grandstand, hostess. Rooms thrown open for the introduced while the orchestra played tend the state Methodist Women's The bride-elect attended Louisiana Opening features of the program arrangement of flowers. The birthday Miss Mary Lucille Reed, senior at visit with her brother and sister-in-Antrobus; owned by Mrs. Paul FuAntrobus; owned by Mrs. Paul Fudickar.

The bride-elect attended Louisians
Opening features of the program arrangement of flowers. The birthday cake of white was decorated in a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma America" and repeating the club colscheme of green and pink, topped K. Sopher; owned by Mrs. W. C. 1862; Martha Norris Owen; by An- James Hart; owned by Robert Laysorority, and received her degree lect and giving the pladge of allegi- with the 13 lighted tapers. Musical

Mrs. J. E. Peeler, clothing chairman, Adding to the happiness of the day

Miss Melvia Jeanette Barnhill, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Booker, trip from Massachusetts to Houston

204 Bernhardt Building

Natchitoches, spent the Easter holidays with a former college chum, Mrs. Flo Corney of Houston, Tex. Mrs. Corney's twin sister, also a student at the Normal, was a guest of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Salemi were guests at a family Easter dinner with Johnie Salemi, Camp Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Domino, Jr., and four children of Midnight, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Forie and daughters, Grace Marie and Carolyn Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Salemi and son, Kelly, Jr. as guests.

Miss Lois Kaufman has returned from Alexandria, where she visited Miss Irma Jean Birge for the Easter

Mrs. John De Vencenzi and daughter, Etta Rose De Vencenzi, spending the Easter holidays in Greenville, Miss., were accompanied as far as Eudora, Ark., by Miss Jean Mitchel., who visited her maternal grand-

C. A. Marlette, Jr., and Paul Rosenzweig, students at Northeast Junior College, spent the Easter holidays with

Paul Marcus, older son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marcus, leaves Saturday for Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, Tex., where he is to report on the 13th with rank of second lieutenant.

Miss Louise Reed and Miss Annie Ethel Wyly members of the Winns-boro School faculty, spent Easter here with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Landis Campbell and daughter, Martha, Shreveport, spent

the past week-end here with Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A marriage of affectionate interest in Lake Providence and north Louisiana was that of Mr. James Beard, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Beard, to

ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Barnhill,

The ceremony, marked with sim-Sunday morning, April 5, at 9:30

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31 to 35 Words, 7 Times	\$4.20	\$2.10	\$2.10
36 to 40 Words, 7 Times	\$4.80	\$2.40	\$2.40
41 to 45 Words, 7 Times	\$5.40	\$2.70	\$2.70
46 to 50 Words, 7 Times	\$6.00	\$3.00	\$3.00

MARSHALL SAYS

(Continued from First Page)

Speaking to the same assembly

"It is going to be a tough busin

Questioned about his immedi

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Colonel Edmund H. Leavey, form

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Hopkins congratulated the offic

# BAPTISTS ARE NOW TO BUILD

Central Church On Lee Avenue Breaks Ground For Large Addition

The formal breaking of ground for the new Sunday school building of the Central Baptist church was an event of interest Friday at 10 a.m. Besides the official church group, there were a number of visiting friends present.

Rev. Dewey Rockett read the Scripture and talks were made by Rev. Tom Mitchell, Mayor H. H. Benoit, O. E. Passman and W. C. Salley. R. Dean Farr, chairman of the board of deacons, broke the first sod as the assemblage watched with interest.

The contract was awarded to the local contracting firm of Salley and Ellis. This firm has erected numerous churches in this area, among them being the First Baptist church in West Monroe and the First Baptist Church in Bastrop. The building is to be two stories

and have ground dimensions of 36 by 64 feet, finished in brick veneer. The building will give needed Sunday school accommodations. The church plans for a large auditorium later on to connect this building which will seat 600 people

The pastor, Rev. D. D. Cantrell, expressed his appreciation to the loyal might hide their approach. Longmembers who have made it possible range bombers from the Aleutians, to proceed with this building plan even in the time of a war emergency.

# CAPITAL HAILS

loading capacity by 7,000 per cent. Elation over the raids on Japan wood.) was mingled with intense speculation as to the kind and number of planes used and how they reached the cities of the enemy. All possibly points and methods of approach were discussed several times that number). aircraft carriers, bases in the Aleutian

even Russia. Officials at the war and navy departments were wearing broad smiles official reports have been received. At the capitol, Senator Hill, Demo-

"This is just a beginning; it's hardly

There was a possibility of reprisal

Announcing the big increase in lend-

every month since the inauguration jor disaster), that no damage was done of the program. Aid in the month of in the immediate neighborhood of the March amounted to nearly \$600,000,000, imperial palace, enclosed by moats and

of January amounted to \$2,000,000,000. city. Domeins elaborated: a billion dollars in two months.

times as great as that sent in Feb- eral hits.

# **WAR MANPOWER** BOARD SET UP

trator of the Federal Security Agency,

both headed by McNutt.
Officials said the executive order

involved no compulsion or any "labor draft," but was rather a concentrated falling like a 'smoking comet'." effort to classify all able-bodied persens as to how they might help in the tion 1,400,000, site of the big Kawan-

to draft registrants seeking information on April 27 of men between 45 | slight." and 64 inclusive. Estimates of some experts are that

industry will need 1,300,000 additional of Nagoya but the fires soon were league in its efforts to protect the inworkers this year while at the same time the armed services are taking millions of men. The job of the commission will be to see that needs of proportion of the supplies flowing to

been devised to simplify and speed up of Tokyo):
removal of airplane engines.

"A ringle enemy plane raided Kobe

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Shown above are leaders of Central Baptist church, Lee avenue, where the past week construction started on

about 2:30 p. m., dropping incendiary

bombs but no serious damage was

caused," said a communique. A later

announcement said single bombs fell

at three places in Kobe; fires were

Yokohama (950,000 population, port

for Tokyo, 18 miles away, chief port

on the Pacific, site of big shipyards

and a wide variety of industries):

any damage done there was covered

by the general communique covering

(There was no mention of the great

naval base at Yokosuka, 20 miles from

Osaka defense headquarters reported

The great cities of Osaka (3,600,000)

100 miles west of Osaka.

were doing their work well.

ficiency shown in practice."

"Children peered into the sky for

closed windows and checked anti-raid

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The committee of three prominent

citizens which selected him as the cup

laws for the state of Louisiana and

"As representative of his cumulative

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TWO ACCUSED SPIES

HELD IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 18.-(AP)-The ar-

rest of two men, both charged with attempting to deliver "photographs,

olue prints and other information" on

the fortification and defenses of Gib-

raltar to the Italian government, was

announced today by the Federal Bu-

P. E. Foxworth, chief of the New York office of the F. B. I., identified

the men as Rudolph Garvin Keller, 24,

second steward of the Swiss freighter

St. Gergue, and Hermann Peter Stahl-

The F. B. I. said they were the first

the war began, accused of assisting

to be arrested in this country, since

the Italian government. If convicted,

they face maximum penalties of not

more than 30 years in prison or death

Arraigned before United States

Commissioner Martin C. Epstein, Kel-

ler pleaded innocent to a charge of

being an agent for a foreign govern-

ment, and guilty to a charge of con-

spiracy to transmit information to that

Stahlder pleaded innocent

charge of conspiracy.

Each was held in \$25,000 bail

under the espionage act.

hearing May 4.

der, 38, a greaser on the freighter,

reau of Investigation.

"Mr. Dunbar has spent the past 25 years waging the battle of the people,

recipient said in its citation:

the city of New Orleans.

"The enemy strafed farming

one other area under attack:

soon controlled.

Yokohama.)

caused.

built around one or more aircraft carriers approaching Japan from the the Tokyo-Yokohama district. northeast, where the heavy April fogs some 2,500 miles from Tokyo, might conceivably have cooperated with carrier-borne craft. Flights from hidden bases in the Philippines or China also are possibilities.

There were no reports of casualties and official accounts said damage in all cases was light. Incendiary bombs fell in the Tokyo-Yokohama area, Naing villages but they also are thick tacts reported that Hitler is engaged

Appendix the tacts reported that Hitler is engaged about destruction of any great per
United States army chief of staff, Genand the enemy eased his shelling and to Private Walter Newfield, who quickly controlled.

raiders carried to the crowded indus- portant port across the bay of Ise from people to forego festivities in his had been spread exceedingly thin to pared for an NBC broadcast that a trial centers the type of war the Japway had been found to increase shell- anese fear most, fire bombs on cities prefecture just east of Kyoto, contain- steady and complete effort for vic- Burma, China, the Philippines, Nethwhich for the most part are built of ing the famous Lake Biwa.)

The high command announced that and Kyoto (1,200,000) were under air DNIEPERPETROVSK nine attacking planes were shot down raid alarm during much of the after- RECAPTURE IS NEAR over the Tokyo-Yokohama district noon with all the rest of the highly KUIBYSHEV, Russia, April 18.-(P) (suggesting the raiding force totalled industrialized, densely populated dis- -Russian military dispatches declared

homeland was under air raid alarm bombed). For the main cities, includ- industrial center at the Dnieper bend islands, in the Philippines, China and for varying periods during the after- ing Tokyo, the alarm ended at 3:50 in the Ukraine, and said a key zone noon, from the northern tip of Hok- p. m., three hours 20 minutes after the of Finnish resistance had been won kaido to Shikoku and western Hon- first planes appeared over Tokyo. but saying nothing. Presumably no bracing three of the four main islands. Stand of Hokkaido, northernmost of announcement will be made until the Even the fourth, Shokoku, in the the main islands, and Shikoku, just back at their bases or carriers, and southwest, was given "precautionary south of Honshu, the principal island; warnings.'

varnings."

Tokyo: The capital, third city of above Tokyo; all the Tokaido coastal crat, Alabama, echoed a popular state- tary, political, financial heart of the western Honshu as far as Okayama,

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On the German home front, today's (These areas do contain many farm- informant said the most reliable con-(This suggests, however, that the ture of Honshu; Yokkaichi is an im- In it, he is expected to appeal to the Nagoya; Shiga is a thickly peopled honor and to give him instead a tory in 1942.

trict within 100 miles radius of Osaka tonight that "the hour is near" for The greater part of the Japanese (which, however, apparently was not recapture of Dnieperopetrovsk, great front northeast of Leningrad.

> to hold onto forward bases for their a promise of more to come. "In the downtown districts of Ginza

nancial center of Tokyo, respectively) lake country and killing more than Nazi collaborator. The Vichy govern- beardless boys. An increasing call for made in advance to local draft boards, paratus were drawn up outside if business flowed on as usual with 1,000 Finns. raids, Clark said, but added, "if we several directions about 12:30 p.m. and business flowed on as usual with laws sufficient aircraft on the Pacific wave immediately reculed by six and other vehicles run-

lease aid to Russia, the White House Other announcements said the imtheir meals and returned to their don said the Red army had made gains on both sides of Leningrad. The

broadcast said Russian forces took key hostile craft. The people remained calm and unruffled. Unperturbed rod rail line some 60 miles south of the big Russian port.) housewives and civil defense units Dispatches from the southern front equipment with the same cool ef- where Russian troops were drawn up

for a major test of the Nazi defenses of Dnieperopetrovsk, which the Germans have held since last August 26, said guerillas had blown up the German staff headquarters there, killing TIMES-PICAYUNE CUP 100 officers. A report from Smolensk province NEW ORLEANS, April 18.-(AP)-The

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In all the Friday attacks, 16 British bombers fell victim to German de-

CHINESE FORCES WITHDRAW CHUNGKING, April 18.-(/P)-The main Chinese forces on the Sittang front in central Burma have withdrawn to a new line after many days of a powerful offensive by overfor whelming Japanese forces, the Chinese command announced tonight.

# ALLIES SHOWER

that conquered land to do Hitler's

bidding. The lone bright spot in the picture for Japan was the continued success of her army in Burma, which applied relentless pressure to the swaying British lines, pushed now into the flaming ruins of the Yenangyaung oil

All these developments, however, were far overshadowed by the daring assaults on Tokyo, the plane-producing center of Nagova and the major industrial ports of Yokohama and Kobe. All the accounts came from Tokyo and her Berlin ally, and the frequency and variance of the stories suggested that great damage had been done and that the people of the tightly packed islands were hysterical.

The very fact that the Japanese adios shouted officially that "the imperial family is safe" suggested a major disaster, because only at times of great emergency are such assur-Demolition and incendiary bombs

fell among the flimsy buildings of the four great cities, and alarms were in force throughout the main 1,000mile span of the empire. The official Japanese account insisted that damage was slight, that hospitals, schools and residences were the main targets. Nine planes were said to have been shot

planes had come from, perhaps from turned against their former allies. United States aircraft carriers, the Alcutian islands or the Philippines. Chungking said the raiders were not based in China.

The lack of flamboyant claimsgoya and Kobe but fires were reported with factories producing war goods. in drafting a special speech for his centage of the raiders suggested a vital controlled. Wakayama is the southernmost prefec- birthday Monday to bolster morale. weakness in the Japanese home desupport Japan's far-flung conquests of run continent. He said United States nearby. erlands East Indies and Malaya. It was reasonable to expect that

Japan would call on her German part- ing when the United States air force ner for a face-saving reprisal attack would add its weight to the growing on United States cities. German bomb- and continuous blows at Germany. ers in France are within striking dis- The R. A. F. ignored bad weather

also brought home in grim reality the into Germany, to bomb a great Diesel In addition the Russians reported horrors of total war which Japan for motor plant at Augsburg, 100 miles smashing into German defense posi- nearly five years has carried merci- from Hitler's mountain fastness at tions on the central front west of lessly to China and other peoples of Berchtesgaden. Hamburg was raided Moscow where Red Star reported that the Pacific. It was partial payment for the 89th time. the world, population, 7,000,000, mili- district between Tokyo and Osaka; Nazi commanders, trying desperately for the treachery of Pearl Harbor and already delayed 1942 offensive, had The real story may be withheld for to crush Russia had been set back by personal affairs.

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U. S. NAVY RECRUITING STAFF

This branch of government service recently opened an office in Room 304, postoffice building Monroe. Reading from left to right (above), G. R. Wheeler, chief machinist's mate, U. S. N., recruiter in charge; R. C. McRee, Jr., yeoman second class, U. S. N. R., and W. L. Reichert, torpedoman, first class, U. S. N., recruiters.

Even as the new French government toll in the Smolensk province. was born, new attacks were made by the unhappy French people upon their

hated Nazi oppressors. all over the British isles.

Thus the time was swiftly approach-

tance of the eastern United States to continue their non-stop blitz against seaboard, and some of the Nazi long- Germany, skimming the channel for chant marine still in private hands. range planes could make nuisance attacks on the French coast. The raids followed a day and night in which The blow against Japan was a great huge and hitherto unveiled Lancaster in a two-day battle on the Karelian fillip to the freedom-loving world. It bombers penetrated 1000 sunlit miles A responsible informant in London

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effort, President Roosevelt created a nine-man war power commission headed by Paul V. McNutt with broad powers to mobilize the nation's manpower for war. The United States also attacked its most critical bottleneck by taking control of the entire mer-

# DRAFTED MEN MAY WASHINGTON, April 18, - 17 -- Men.

said that Hitler's all-or-nothing drive after being sworn in, to wind up their second alarm rang and 40 minu Under a new policy described as "greatly liberalized" furloughs up to

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sole problem from here on out is production but fighting. It is nonseto worry about the morale of people. Now is the time to fight enemy on sea, on land and in the a This morning, walking so brisl that other officers had a hard ti But Tokyo did not know where the their approvals could the French be smashing into defense positions on the keeping up with him, the general

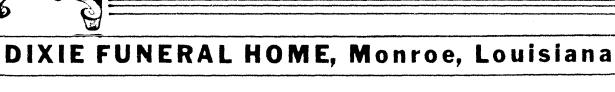
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the scene. Approximately 20 pieces of fire pier and disaster units and ambilances were standing by. But they





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# BAPTISTS ARE NOW TO BUILD

Central Church On Lee Avenue Breaks Ground For Large Addition

The formal breaking of ground for the new Sunday school building of the Central Baptist church was an event of interest Friday at 10 a.m. Besides the official church group, there were a number of visiting

Rev. Dewey Rockett read the Scripture and talks were made by Rev. Tom Mitchell, Mayor H. H. Benoit, O. E. Passman and W. C. Salley. R. Dean Farr, chairman of the board of deacons, broke the first sod as the assemblage watched with interest.

The contract was awarded to the the new building to house classes of the Sunday school. local contracting firm of Salley and This firm has erected numerous churches in this area, among them being the First Baptist church in West

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riers approaching Japan from the the Tokyo-Yokohama district. The pastor, Rev. D. D. Cantrell, northeast, where the heavy April fogs to proceed with this building plan some 2,500 miles from Tokyo, might even in the time of a war emergency. conceivably have cooperated with carrier-borne craft. Flights from hid"The enemy strafed farm

TOKYO AIR RAIDS

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# Shown above are leaders of Central Baptist church, Lee avenue, where the past week construction started on caused, said a communique. A later announcement said single bombs fell at three places in Kobe; fires were soon controlled.

Yokohama (950,000 population, port for Tokyo, 18 miles away, chief port on the Pacific, site of big shipyards and a wide variety of industries): any damage done there was covered

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# TWO ACCUSED SPIES HELD IN NEW YORK U-boats.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- (A)-The arrest of two men, both charged with attempting to deliver "photographs, blue prints and other information" on the fortification and defenses of Gibraltar to the Italian government, was announced today by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

P. E. Foxworth, chief of the New York office of the F. B. I., identified the men as Rudolph Garvin Keller, 24, second steward of the Swiss freighter St. Gergue, and Hermann Peter Stahlder, 38, a greaser on the freighter.

The F. B. I. said they were the first The F. B. I. said they were the first to be arrested in this country, since attack British channel shipping. the war began, accused of assisting American-made Boston (Douglas) the Italian government. If convicted, they face maximum penalties of not German airdromes along the overrun more than 30 years in prison or death under the espionage act.

Arraigned before United States bombers fell victim to German de-Commissioner Martin C. Epstein, Kel-fenses. ler pleaded innocent to a charge of being an agent for a foreign government, and guilty to a charge of conspiracy to transmit information to that government.

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Many fires broke out in the 89th raid on that major German port. Others raids were made at Le Havre, the second port of prostrate France, which the Germans are believed using bombers pressed this assault home. coast were raided heavily.

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CHINESE FORCES WITHDRAW CHUNGKING, April 18.-(AP)-The main Chinese forces on the Sittang front in central Burma have withof a powerful offensive by overcommand announced tonight.

that conquered land to do Hitler's bidding.

The lone bright spot in the picture for Japan was the continued success of her army in Burma, which applied relentless pressure to the swaying British lines, pushed now into the flaming ruins of the Yenangyaung oil

All these developments, however, were far overshadowed by the daring assaults on Tokyo, the plane-producing center of Nagoya and the major industrial ports of Yokohama and Kobe.

All the accounts came from Tokyo and her Berlin ally, and the frequency and variance of the stories suggested that great damage had been done and that the people of the tightly packed islands were hysterical.

The very fact that the Japanese radios shouted officially that "the imperial family is safe" suggested a najor disaster, because only at times of great emergency are such assur-

Demolition and incendiary bombs ell among the flimsy buildings of the four great cities, and alarms were in force throughout the main 1,000mile span of the empire. The official Japanese account insisted that damage planes were said to have been shot class, U. S. N., recruiters.

But Tokyo did not know where the planes had come from, perhaps from United States aircraft carriers, the Aleutian islands or the Philippines their approvals could the French be turned against their former allies.

Even as the new French government toll in the Smolensk province.

Smashing into defense positions on the central front and taking a terrifying bed hospital which the United States are the new French government toll in the Smolensk province. carrier-borne craft. Flights from hidden bases in the Philippines or China also are possibilities.

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with factories producing war goods. in drafting a special speech for his centage of the raiders suggested a vital eral George C. Marshall, declared "the bombing of the fortress. Ruined and recovered from an operation. Hear way had been found to increase shell—anese fear most, fire bombs on cities prefecture just east of Kyoto, contain—steady and complete effort for vic—Burma, China, the Philippines, Neth—air forces will be established in bases. erlands East Indies and Malaya.

Japan would call on her German part- ing when the United States air force of the enemy. All possibly points and of the enemy. All possibly points and several times that number).

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The R. A. F. ignored bad weather ner for a face-saving reprisal attack would add its weight to the growing powers to mobilize the nation's man trict within 100 miles radius of Osaka tonight that "the hour is near" for tance of the eastern United States to continue their non-stop blitz against by taking control of the entire mer-The greater part of the Japanese (which, however, apparently was not recapture of Dnieperopetrovsk, great seaboard, and some of the Nazi long- Germany, skimming the channel for chant marine still in private hands.

announcement will be made until the operation is completed, planes are back at their bases or carriers, and official reports have been received.

At the capital Severa Hill December 1 of the four main islands, and Shikoku, in the south of Honshu, the principal island, south of Honshu, the principal island of Hokkaido, northermost of the main islands.

In addition the Russians reported the more principal island, south of Honshu, the principal i

"In the downtown districts of Ginza Finnish defenses the Red army drove was a blow to the United Nations, but Replacements for the hundreds of begin not later than five days after crat, Idaho, "bombing them right at home."

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noon for the first time since the war and Marunouchi (the Fifth avenue forward several miles, capturing a number of settlements in the Karelian thority over the acts of the white-tied beardless boys. An increasing call for respectively. nancial center of Tokyo, respectively) lake country and killing more than Nazi collaborater. The Vichy govern- beardless boys. An increasing call for made in advance to local draft boards. have sufficient aircraft on the Pacific coast, enemy bombers can be knocked ground defenses. It is revealed that in a pro-Axis basis fense bastion still deeper in the Fin
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RECRUITING

U. S. NAVY RECRUITING STAFF

This branch of government service recently opened an office in Room 304, postoffice building Monroe. Reading from left to right (above), G. R. was slight, that hospitals, schools and Wheeler, chief machinist's mate, U.S.N., recruiter in charge; R.C. McRee, Jr., residences were the main targets. Nine yeoman second class, U. S. N. R., and W. L. Reichert, torpedoman, first

all over the British isles. It was reasonable to expect that Thus the time was swiftly approach-

Officials at the war and navy departments were wearing broad smiles but saying nothing. Presumably no but saying nothing. Presumably no announcement will be made until the same of the four main islands.

The blow against Japan was a great first planes appeared over Tokyo.

Also under alarm was the entire front northeast of Leningrad.

In addition the Russians reported of Finnish resistance nad been won in a two-day battle on the Karelian front northeast of Leningrad.

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said that Hitler's all-or-nothing drive after being sworn in, to wind up their morale, friction within the Axis, and "greatly liberalized" furloughs up to

ers was growing. Premier Mussotheir meals and returned to their offices satisfied that the defense forces on both sides of Leningrad. The were doing their work well

Admiral Darlan, who hates the lini once more was forced to shake on both sides of Leningrad. The Laval, was in complete control of the ference in Rome to devise new means the high rate of physical rejections by

(These areas do contain many farming villages but they also are thick ing villages but they also are thick in the definition of any great period to Private Walter Newfield, who are about destruction of any great period to Private Walter Newfield, who are also are the fortress. Ruined and recovered from an operation, the same than the mouth of Manila harbor, and the enemy eased his shelling and the enemy eased his shelling and recovered from an operation. Heat

Intensifying the United States war effort, President Roosevelt created a headed by Paul V. McNutt with broad

# DRAFTED MEN MAY

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- (P)-Men expecting to be inducted into the army may now expect furloughs shortly

15 days will be granted on request, to streams of water on the ship.

mained heir-apparent to the 85-year- The Russians themselves applied order for induction would mean im- She was practically converted for was

British. He spoke to at least one pe

fighting the flames at the very cent

of the fire. No flames were seen coming fro he vessel but deep black smo seeped out and quickly drifted eas

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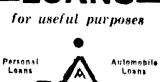
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Operating one of the best equipped a month before manufacture is re- good humor. I don't know what

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ent Service at 204 North Second Mr. Lither, who operates the oldest Tive a mind to feed her. . .

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English language, accepted as his first side America. job a ticket taker's position in a the- . Owning their own attractive home flickered on her lips. She had seen speaking a word, thus I was not embarrassed by my ignorance of Eng-

his early days in America. After six months in the "big town," remained until in 1920 when he went chase of bonds to Shreveport. In 1929 he came to

On September 28, 1911, a small persons, Mr. Primos has a staff of 46 reighter docked in New York harbor employes. The interior of the restau- Montreal, he had missed meeting a and down its gangplank walked a rant is artistically decorated, brilliantcoungster of only 12 summers, who ly lighted with fluorescent fixtures had traveled unaccompanied from far- and fully equipped with chromium spent very little of her life in that away Greece to carve out a career furnishings. Mr. Primos pointed out city, that after her rather's divorce in America. Today, that boy of 31 that he is constantly remodeling his and until her mother's death she had years ago, whom we all know as Gus place, adding from time to time new spent most of her time in the states.

Mr. Primos is a member of the Ma- pated it for two days and had let his Owner and operator of Primos' Cafe, sonic order and the Chamber of Com- imagination play with that first vision afeteria and Bakery, 353 DeSiard, Millimerce, taking active part in both. He he had seen on the small wooden staknown and most popular dining spots; the betterment of the community. Still Monday of the same week. in North Louisiana. The cuisine of fresh in his mind are his early days. But he had found the reality more this well known restaurant is pre- in Greece and he is enthusiastic in disturbing than the vision, and though pared by the most efficient chefs and expressing his pride in the fact that normally he was quite at ease with served in the spacious, modern cafe, he is an American and his gratitude girls, he set off on the drive to the by an experienced staff of waitresses to the country that has given him so hills feeling as awkward as a school-Upon arriving in New York, young many of the good things of life that boy smitten with first catfish love. Primes, who knew not a word in the are not possible for those living out- What made it worse was that Fay

ater. "All I had to do was stand at 1210 South Second, Mr. and Mrs. the same symptoms in other men and accept their tickets and then Primos, and their little son, Custer, recognized them, Strangely enough. them in the box, without form a typical happy American family, did not flatter her. She felt a little As proof of his gratitude to America sorry for Nigel Monkhouse. She had for what she has done for him, the looked forward to a week-end free lish," Mr. Primos said, in telling of Primos family, including little Custer, from emotional entanglements. They are among the city's heaviest buyers of war bonds, and among the Primos' young Primos decided to head South. Cafe employes there is a 100 per cent least he was quite attractive in several arriving in New Orleans where he weekly payroll deduction for the pur- ways. First, he was not too handsome.

 America has been aptly termed 'melting pot" of the world. To this, building in the 400 block on DeSiard the nation's citizenry as Americans. now occupied by the Mike John store. Gus Primos is a splendid example of Nigel Monkhouse which had tied his thy, upstanding citizen with the pres-

# SERIAL STORY

# FRANTIC WEEKEND

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

He had the quiet, capable qualities of

his mother and had missed the garru-

lous strain that stemmed from his

He took his build, too, from his

mother's side of the family. While his

Michael was an inch or so over aix

at in his relations with men and a

Myra's frequent and good-humored

looks.

father, Danny, through to Peggy.

ent curtadment of radio manufacture; Fordy's aunt contemplating the ment with an ice-cream cone and a may continue, hence radio owners are week-end ahead, let a twinkle play bottle with a couple of straws sticking urged to take especial care of the set around her eves the laugh lines in from its neck. "Don't you people want they now own, since it may be many their corners reflecting her perpetual anything?" she asked. Myra shook her head sadly. you'll do when you get married," she Michael shook his and looked at his trased. It will have to be a woman younger sister with an amused air. either of great generosity or no spuit "Trouble with you folks," said crit-

Ferdy, stretched on the setter before Wheels out of alignment cause as the some fireplace, contemplated his let her go! Boy, is this ice-cream such as 30 per cent of automobile cuff links and yawned. "I shall marry good." tire wear, according to O. C. Luther, a well-bred mole, he said "A particus". The general tenor of the drive up operator of the Luther Wheel Align- lary myopic one. She will be content, was that of an undersprung car with stend these annual rallies and it

whatever to tolerate one houseful of

or maybe even a genteel fish

disposition " "You seem to me to do it delib-

en every test. Then the wheels are You know perfectly well what I'm feet, and with a physique that justiperfectly balanced, the frame and front talking about. Look at the people fied his height, His dark Irish handend lined up. When the job is come you've asked up here this week-end someness would have been too perfec pleted, Mr. Luther says, the owner Iwo sisters: Myra Mack and Peggy a touch if had not been tempered can be assured that he will receive Mack. Sisters always mean trouble, with a toughness of fiber underneath the maximum of service from his tires, especially when one is plain and a Now that the rubberless era calls matchmaker and the other just 17, hitherto incurable shyness in the comfor getting the greatest possible serv- Then there's their brother, probably pany of women other than those of ice from tices, Mr. Luther points out not very well off. A fine one to set his own family. that it is poor economy to operate against another young officer, quite wheels out of alignment and wear out well off, whom he has never met complaint about her parents was that tires that could be made to carry the Your fourth guest-beautiful, and they had given her most of the brains

> Ferdy cradled his head in his hands in mock distress. "Disaster! Chaos." "One impressionable young girl. One way presented a very different picnice, young, rich man. A charmer who will pocket him and the impecunious brother as well. Really Ferdy," she sighed, "sometimes I wonder which of us in crazy-you for inviting dynamite

mixtures up here, or me for putting

up with it." Ferdy laughed out loud. "You love ," he said, mussing her ears, "Can't fool me. You're every bit as bad as am. I want new faces to paint, new personalities to explore, and you like having young people around you especially when their antics are unpredictable."

The rest of the party came in two sections, arriving on the afternoon of Friday, Second Lieutenant Michael Mack drove up with his two sisters in his father's somewhat battered jaloppy. The drive was uneventful except for the efforts of Myra and her brother to instill into Peggy the need for a certain restraint in her behavior during the week-end.

"The trouble with you two," said Peggy darkly, "Is that you still think I am a kid in pigtail plaits. You older people get me down." She addressed her sister of twenty-five and her brother of twenty-three from across the vast intolerant distance of six or seven years. "Why, Joan Baker was married this week and she's only a year older than I am!"

Michael Mack looked questioningly at Myra out of the corner of his eye. "Shall we throw it out by the wayside?" he asked,

"Just try," said Peggy, There was a glint in her greenish blue eyes and a tight little line about her lips, But the next moment it was forgotten. They were passing a roadstand. "Hey!" she cried to her brother Let's stop and pick up some cones, He stopped patiently while Peggy

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visor of elementary education. cal Peggy, her voice muffled with e-cream, You let your age get you and girls in Class B teams will in down, O. K. Sergeant-I mean Loot-

begin early Saturday morning and will end late in the afternoon. Usually 1,000 or more students at to bucrow about under the lawn until an oversprung freight. Myra was feel- expected that there will be approxiing the strain long before the end was mately this number attending the

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discomfort. He had in the meantime

Nigel could not understand why, in

a place so comparatively small as

his emotional balance. He had antici-

Ransom noticed it and a slow smile

only complicated one's pleasure.

But she admitted to herself that at

success. Something had happened to

(To Be Continued)

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ich as 50 per cent of automobile cuff links and yawned. "I shall marry good ire wear, according to O. C. Luther, a well-bred mole," he said. "A particu-

Mr. Luther, who operates the oldest I've a mind to feed her. . heel alignment plant in Monroe, has the nationally-famous Bear equipment heedingly, "as though you mixed your least valuable member of the family or his work. This equipment, ac- guests judiciously ording to Mr. Luther, is the best on he market today for accurately test- One with a Vassar diploma and a cold ng and aligning wheels.

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# Local Cafe Owner Came To Fay Ransom at Ferdy's request and was driving in a state of active mental This Country When Only 12 discomfort. He had in the meantime met Mr. Ransom, and had discovered that his own father had gone to school

reighter docked in New York harbor employes. The interior of the restau- Montreal, and down its gangplank walked a rant is artistically decorated, brilliantyoungster of only 12 summers, who ly lighted with fluorescent fixtures Ransom. He was unaware that she had had traveled unaccompanied from far- and fully equipped with chromium spent very little of her life in that away Greece to carve out a career furnishings. Mr. Primos pointed out city, that after her rather's divorce is one of Monroe's most suc- equipment, new foods and better serv-Mr. Primos is a member of the Ma-

Cooperative Insurance Com- Zenith radios in table and console In 1936 the Primos Cafe, Cafeteria and the "melting pot," typifying the best tongue as well as his heart in knots.

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

ou'll do when you get married," she

teased. "It will have to be a woman

either of great generosity or no spirit

strange people after another."

disposition."

whatever to tolerate one houseful of

Ferdy, stretched on the settee before

"You seem to me to do it delib-

in mock distress. "Disaster! Chaos!"

ice, young, rich man. A charmer who

will pocket him and the impecunious

brother as well. Really Ferdy," she

sighed, "sometimes I wonder which of

us in crazy-you for inviting dynamite

mixtures up here, or me for putting

Ferdy laughed out loud. "You love

' he said, mussing her ears. "Can't

ol me. You're every bit as bad as

am, I want new faces to paint, new

personalities to explore, and you like

having young people around you,

especially when their antics are un-

The rest of the party came in two

sections, arriving on the afternoon of

Friday, Second Lieutenant Michael

Mack drove up with his two sisters

n his father's somewhat battered ja-

oppy. The drive was uneventful ex-

cept for the efforts of Myra and her

for a certain restraint in her behavior

during the week-end.

year older than I am!"

side?" he asked.

other to instill into Peggy the need

"The trouble with you two," said

Peggy darkly. "Is that you still think

am a kid in pigtail plaits. You older

eople get me down." She addressed

brother of twenty-three from across

the vast, intolerant distance of six or

seven years. "Why, Joan Baker was

narried this week and she's only a

Michael Mack looked questioningly

"Shall we throw it out by the way-

"Just try," said Peggy. There was a

tight little line about her lips. But

he next moment it was forgotten.

'Hey!" she cried to her brother

He stopped patiently while Peggy

'Let's stop and pick up some cones.

They were passing a roadstand

glint in her greenish blue eyes and

at Myra out of the corner of his eye.

sister of twenty-five and her

predictable.'

their corners reflecting her perpetual anything?" she asked:

FRANTIC WEEKEND

or maybe even a genteel fish. his mother and had missed the garru

"You know perfectly well what I'm feet, and with a physique that justi

Ferdy cradled his head in his hands The other car that was speeding up

"One impressionable young girl. One way presented a very different pie

Myra shook her head sadly.

younger sister with an amused air.

He had the quiet, capable qualities of

He took his build, too, from his

other's side of the family. While his

Michael was an inch or so over six

with a toughness of fiber underneath

it in his relations with men and

Myra's frequent and good-humored

to the Laurentians over the new high-

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father, Danny, through to Peggy.

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Today, that boy of 31 that he is constantly remodeling his and until her mother's death whom we all know as Gus place, adding from time to time new spent most of her time in the states.

# PLAN TOURNEY

Annual Volley Ball Event Will Be Held Here On tumbled out and came back in a mo-Saturday the ment with an ice-cream cone and .

parish will take place on the campu of Crosley school, West Monroe, Sat Michael shook his and looked at his urday, April 25, it is announced b Mrs. Chrissie Williams, parish super "Trouble with you folks," said critvisor of elementary education

ical Peggy, her voice muffled with, Boys and girls in Class A and bo ice-cream, "You let your age get you and girls in Class B teams will down. O. K. Sergeant-I mean Loot-Wheels out of alignment cause as the stone fireplace, contemplated his let her go! Boy, is this ice-cream begin early Saturday morning and will end late in the afternoon. The general tenor of the drive up perator of the Luther Wheel Align- lary myopic one. She will be content was that of an undersprung car with tend these annual rallies and it Usually 1,000 or more students atto burrow about under the lawn until an oversprung freight. Myra was feel- expected that there will be approxiing the strain long before the end was mately this number attending the "It isn't," his aunt continued un- in sight. Luckily her brother was the event this year,

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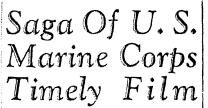
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Bruce Humberstone of "Sun Valley Serenade" fame, directed the Technicolor epic, and Darryl F. Zanuck was its producer. Lamar Trotti fashioned a script of breathtaking interest, basing it on the original story of Steve Fisher.

The film was produced with the full cooperation of the United States government and the marine corps went all out to give authenticity to the picture. Most of the scenes were filmed at the San Diego marine base, and hundreds of enlisted men took part in the production.

For the inside story of what goes on in the training of the devil-dogs, "To The Shores Of Tripoli" has all the answers. A visit to the Paramount heater when the film opens will give first-hand explanation why Americans should "Remember Wake

## 'FIGHTING FIRE BOMB' IS COMING TO STRAND

VERY resident of Monroe should be sure to see rignong and Bomb," special one-reel short subject at the Strand theater beginning today. It plays at the Rialto Tuesday and Wednesday. The film is special short subject produced for the Office of Civilian Defense and reeased by Warner Brothers as part of cooperative motion picture indusry campaign to acquaint the American public with the proper safeguards to health and property in case of air raids or other emergencies dur

The producers of the film have gathered together several different types of equipment commonly used in fighting incendiary bombs and demonstrate the use of each of them. Every citizen should become familiar

with the various methods outlined in the film, as it was demonstrated in England, time and time again, that CHATHAM, April 18. - (Special) - the proper cooperation of the public greatly minimized the extent of the

# JOHNNY HALL HAS MUCH TIN FOIL

Johnny Hall, nine years, son of Mr and Mrs. C. T. Hall, of Delhi, pupil in the third grade of school, is an ager gatherer of tin foil for the Shrine hospital in Shreveport, For some time he has gathered up

this foil and stored it away carefully. Recently he had just 16 pounds which his father sent to J. W. Keene, shoe store owner in Monroe, to be given to Monroe firemen to be sent on to the Shreveport hospital. His energy is said to be such as

to cause other boys and girls to endeavor to make similar collections.

## STERLINGTON COMMUNITY CENTER IS FUNCTIONING

STERLINGTON, April 18.—(Special) -The Sterlington community center operated by the Works Projects Administration is continuing to operate, due to the stress for recreation in home moraic. The center is open daily, Monday through Fridays, and offers a full program for all ages. Activities consist of games, such as

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"To the Shores of Tripoli," is technicolorful entertainment boasting three top-ranking stars, John Payne, Maureen O'Hara and Randolph Scott, dedicated to the 385 United States marines who, at Wake island, wrote in blood and bravery the most glorious chapter in their 166 years of fighting history. Opening today at the Paramount for three days, and featuring Nancy Kelly, William Tracy and Maxie Rosenbloom in the supporting cast.



A romantic twosome are Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard, as they find themselves in a tough spot, but they've got plans in this new spy-chase comedy, "The Lady Has Plans," which plays the Paramount theater Wednesday and Thursday. Roland Young, Albert Dekker, Margaret Hayes



Betty Grable, Victor Mature and Jack Oakie romp and sing in the technicolorful "Song of the Islands," with Thomas Mitchell, George Barbier, Billy Gilbert, Hilo Hattie and Harry Owens and his Royal Hawaiians, at the Paramount midnight show Saturday, Six song hits are introduced.

# This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY-John Payne, Maureen O'Hara and Randolph Scott in "To the Shores of Tripoli," with Nancy Kelly, William Tracy, Maxie Rosenbloom, Henry Morgan, Edmund MacDonald, Russell Hicks and Minor Watson.

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TODAY AND MONDAY-Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury," with George Sanders, Frances Farmer, Roddy McDowall, John Carradine, Elsa Lanchester and Harry Davenport. UESDAY-Joan Blondell and John Wayne in "Lady for a Night," with Ray

Middleton, Philip Merivale, Blanche Yurka, Edith Barrett, Leonid Kinskey and the Hall Johnson choir. EDNESDAY-Chester Morris and Jean Parker in "No Hands On the Clock,"

with Rose Hobart, Dick Purcell, Rod Cameron and Astrid Allwyn.

THURSDAY—Claudette Colbert in "Remember the Day," with John Payne, been observed as "Poppy Day." Mem-John Shepperd, Ann Todd, Douglas Croft, Jane Seymour, Anne Revere FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-Joe E. Brown in "Shut My Big Mouth," with for a 100 per cent war effort and with

Adele Mara, Victor Jory, Fritz Feld, Don Beddoe, Lloyd Bridges and For- continued efforts being exerted for the

AT THE JOY

TODAY AND MONDAY-The East Side Kids in "Boys of the City." Second feature, Johnny Mack Brown in "Rawhide Rangers," TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart in "Destry Rides Again." Second feature, Rudy Vallee in "Too make their contributions to the na- May 1, at the Masonic temple at 8

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-John Wayne and Frances Dee in "A Man Betrayed." Second frature, Don "Red" Barry in "Death Valley Outlaw."

AT THE DELTA

TODAY-Paulette anddard and Bob Hope in "Ghost Breakers." MONDAY AND SDAY-Don Ameche and Joan Bennett in "Confirm or Deny." Second reature. Key Kyser and John Barrymore in "Playmates." WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara in "How Green Was My Valley." Second feature, Tex Ritter in "North of

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-Dorothy Lamour in "Typhoon." Second feature, persons in 117,879 private automobiles tertainment committee. Tim Holt in "Dude Cowboy."

# Dietrich In Western At Joy Theater

James Stewart Also Starred In 'Destry Rides Again' Tuesday

ARLENE DIETRICH in the role VI of a frontier entertainer costars with lanky James Stewart in Universal's "Destry Rides Again," which opens Tuesday at the Joy thea-

One of the season's most unusual pictures, "Destry Rides Again" is a marked departure from Miss Dietrich's ecent screen roles. It is said to afford her a characterization greatly similar to her work in "The Blue Angel," the film in which she first attained stardom.

Producer Joe Pasternak, the man responsible for the Deanna Durbin and Gloria Jean successes, has asserebled an impoing supporting cast for 'Destry Rides Again." The list of players include Mischa Auci, Charles Winninger, Brian Donlevy, Irene Hervey, Una Merkel, Allen Jenkins, Warren Hymer, Samuel S. Hinds, Billy Gilbert and many others.

The picture is frankly a diamatic spectacle of the old west in which hard riding and quick shooting are interspersed with the sturing mobscenes that have filled so many pages in the history of the Am. ican from-A highlight of "Destry Rides Again"

is an epochal fist-fight between Miss Dietrich and Miss Merkel, with Stewart as the unwitting mediator who draws Marlene's wrath on his own head. The fight was five days in the filming and is rated the feminine counterpart of that historic battle is 'The Spoilers."

Stewart, mentioned for Motion Picture Academy honors for his work in Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, contributes one of his best jobs in the title role of "Destry Rides Again." He appears as the shy young deputy sheriff who brings a new order of civilization to the rough town of Bottle Neck by showing the people that guns aren't essential to law and jus-

As the amging, fighting star entertainer of the Last Chance saloon, Miss Dietrich has a role that gives full scope to her talents for drama, comedy and music. Her costumes, ranging from the sketchiest brevities to a highly decorative cowgorl outfit, are in keeping with the part. Songs written for her by Frank Loesser and Frederick Hollander include "Little Joe," "You've Got That Look" and 'The Boys in the Back Room," The picture tells the story of Destry's fight to rid the town of Brian Donlevy's gang and make the country safe for honest ranchers and

# INDUCTION HELD BY V. F. W. POST

E. H. Miller Becomes Commander; Poppy Sale Cancelled This Year

Installation of officers for the enpost, Veterans of Foreign wars, took place at the post's home, Sixth and Oak streets, Thursday night, Past Department Commander Will Harvey Todd, of Bastrop, was the installing officer. Officers installed were:

E. H. Miller, commander; N. O. Freeman, senior vice-commander; C. R. Newman, junior vice-commander: G. N. Mills, quartermaster; Tom Jamar, chaplain. Other appointive officers will be named at the next regular meeting, May 7,

Other important business transacted was the decision by post members to cancel this year's "Buddy Poppy" sale which was to have been held May 36, which has for the past decade bers thought it a bad time to hold this sale when everyone is working sale of government bonds and stamps. The sale, as planned, will be discontinued this year but will be revived another year in all probability, it was explained.

Post members will be expected to tional V. F. W. home in some other vay, as this has in the past formed the financial support for the home. E. M. James, retiring post com-

gold emblem. One new member was admitted, He

Mount Rainier National park, in



Son of Fury." playing at the Capitol today and Monday,





ater Morris and Jean Parker have a lot of fun in the premiere showing of "No Hands on the Clock," a fast and funny conedy thriller with mystery and romantic comph. Playing Wednesday at the Capitol with Rose Hobart and Dick Purceil.



Claudette Colbert does a "Mrs. Chips" in the dramatic "Remember the Day," with John Payne, Frieda Inescort and John Shepperd, playing Thursday only at the Capitol.

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On Saturday, the following day, p.m. and all members are urged to there will be a Grotto party held in attend as a class of candidates from mander, was presented with a past the Y. M. H. A. clubhouse when there pected that there will be as many as will be a dance held starting at 10 20 to be initiated. p. m. Those not caring to dance can play domino games and bingo.

start Friday at 3 p.m. and all can-Friends of the Grotto are cordially didates are urged to come to the lodge invited to attend the party, stated rooms as soon as possible after 3 p.m. Washington, was visited by 456,637 David C. Carter, chairman of the en-After the initiations, a dance will be held at 10 p.m. Refreshments will The Grotto is now headed by Mon- be served.

itol theater. A top-flight east assembled, including exotic G

Tierney as the alluring native & villainous George Sanders who ? trays Tyrone's vindictive ur gorgeous Frances Farmer as Tyrof English sweetheart; and young Ro McDowall as the youthful Benja Camera crews were dispatched the South Seas to photograph auth tic scenes, and an accurate replica-

the studio's back lot. A complete ture ship of the early 1800's was b as Director John Cromwell put cast through its rigorous paces. Also featured in the strong cast John Carradine, Elsa Lanchester, H ry Davenport, Kay Johnson and D ley Digges. The cast is said to t in unusually fine performances, w credits spread evenly throughout. "Son of Fury," was adapted in

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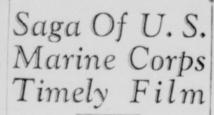
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Bruce Humberstone of "Sun Valley Serenade" fame, directed the Technicolor epic, and Darryl F. Zanuck was its producer. Lamar Trotti fash-ioned a script of breathtaking interest. basing it on the original story of

The film was produced with the full cooperation of the United States government and the marine corps went all out to give authenticity to the picture. Most of the scenes were filmed at the San Diego marine base, and hundreds of enlisted men took part in the production.

For the inside story of what goes on in the training of the devil-dogs, "To The Shores Of Tripoli" has all the answers. A visit to the Paramount theater when the film opens will give a first-hand explanation why all Americans should "Remember Wake

## 'FIGHTING FIRE BOMB' IS COMING TO STRAND

VERY resident of Monroe should be sure to see "Fighting the Bomb," special one-reel short Strand theater beginning today. It plays at the Rialto Tuesday and Wednesday. The film is special short subject produced for the Office of Civilian Defense and released by Warner Brothers as part of a cooperative motion picture industry campaign to acquaint the American public with the proper safeguards to health and property in case of air raids or other emergencies dur-

The producers of the film have together several differen types of equipment commonly used in fighting incendiary bombs and demonstrate the use of each of them.

Every citizen should become familiar with the various methods outlined in the film, as it was demonstrated in England, time and time again, that CHATHAM, April 18. - (Special) - the proper cooperation of the public monthly meeting recently. Business cendiaries dropped in every air raid greatly minimized the extent of the damage caused by the raid.

# JOHNNY HALL HAS MUCH TIN FOIL

Johnny Hall, nine years, son of Mr. nd Mrs. C. T. Hall, of Delhi, pupil the third grade of school, is an ager gatherer of tin foil for the hrine hospital in Shreveport,

For some time he has gathered up his foil and stored it away carefully. Recently he had just 16 pounds which his father sent to J. W. Keene, shoe store owner in Monroe, to be given to Monroe firemen to be sent on to the Shreveport hospital.

His energy is said to be such as to cause other boys and girls to endeavor to make similar collections.

# CENTER IS FUNCTIONING

operated by the Works Projects Administration is continuing to operate. due to the stress for recreation in nome morale. The center is open daily, Monday through Fridays, and offers a full program for all ages.

Activities consist of games, such as basketball, volley ball, tennis, soft ball, shuffle board, and many other types of games, along craft work, and A special feature is an adult comunity night held each Friday night.

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JOHN PAYNE

MAUREEN O'HARA



top-ranking stars, John Payne, Maureen O'Hara and Randolph Scott, dedicated to the 385 United States marines who, at Wake island, wrote in blood and bravery the most glorious chapter in their 166 years of fighting history. Opening today at the Paramount for three days, and featuring



A romantic twosome are Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard, as they find themselves in a tough spot, but they've got plans in this new spy-chase Wednesday and Thursday. Roland Young, Albert Dekker, Margaret Hayes



Betty Grable, Victor Mature and Jack Oakie romp and sing in the technicolorful "Song of the Islands," with Thomas Mitchell, George Barbier, Billy Gilbert, Hilo Hattie and Harry Owens and his Royal Hawaiians, at the Paramount midnight show Saturday. Six song hits are introduced

# This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

STERLINGTON COMMUNITY TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY—John Payne, Maureen O'Hara and Randolph Scott in "To the Shores of Tripoli," with Nancy Kelly, William Tracy, Maxie Rosenbloom, Henry Morgan, Edmund MacDonald, Russell Hicks and Minor Watson.

STERLINGTON, April 18.—(Special) WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard in "The Lady Has Plans," with Roland Young, Albert Dekker, Margaret Hayes, suing year by the Rodney J. Hobbs Cecil Kellaway and Edward Norris.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Pat O'Brien in "Two Yanks in Trinidad," with Place at the post's home, Sixth and Brian Donlevy, Janet Blair, Donald MacBride, Roger Clark and John Oak streets, Thursday night. Past

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW-Betty Grable, Victor Mature and Jack Oakie in "Song of the Islands," with Thomas Mitchell, George Barbier, Billy officer. Officers installed were: Gilbert and Harry Owens and his Royal Hawaiians.

# AT THE CAPITOL

other types of recreations activities. TODAY AND MONDAY-Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury," with George Sanders, Frances Farmer, Roddy McDowall, John Carradine, ficers will be named at the next regu-TUESDAY-Joan Blondell and John Wayne in "Lady for a Night," with Ray

Middleton, Philip Merivale, Blanche Yurka, Edith Barrett, Leonid Kinskey was the decision by post members to and the Hall Johnson choir. WEDNESDAY-Chester Morris and Jean Parker in "No Hands On the Clock."

with Rose Hobart, Dick Purcell, Rod Cameron and Astrid Allwyn.

THURSDAY—Claudette Colbert in "Remember the Day," with John Payne, been observed as "Poppy Day." Mem-John Shepperd, Ann Todd, Douglas Croft, Jane Seymour, Anne Revere bers thought it a bad time to hold

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-Joe E. Brown in "Shut My Big Mouth," with for a 100 per cent war effort and with Adele Mara, Victor Jory, Fritz Feld, Don Beddoe, Lloyd Bridges and For- continued efforts being exerted for the GROTTO PLANS ON

# AT THE JOY

TODAY AND MONDAY-The East Side Kids in "Boys of the City." Second another year in all probability, it was feature, Johnny Mack Brown in "Rawhide Rangers." TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-Marlene Dietrich and James

Stewart in "Destry Rides Again." Second feature, Rudy Vallee in "Too make their contributions to the national V. F. W. home in some other p. m. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-John Wayne and Frances Dee in "A Man Betrayed." Second feature, Don "Red" Barry in "Death Valley Outlaw."

AT THE DELTA

TODAY-Paulette Goddard and Bob Hope in "Ghost Breakers." MONDAY AND TUESDAY-Don Ameche and Joan Bennett in "Confirm or Deny." Second feature. Kay Kyser and John Barrymore in "Playmates." WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara in "How Green Was My Valley." Second feature, Tex Ritter in "North of

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Dorothy Lamour in "Typhoon." Second feature, persons in 117,879 private automobiles tertainment committee.

# Dietrich In Western At Joy Theater

James Stewart Also Starred In 'Destry Rides Again' Tuesday

MARLENE DIETRICH in the role of a frontier entertainer co-stars with lanky James Stewart in Universal's "Destry Rides Again," which opens Tuesday at the Joy thea-

One of the season's most unusual pictures, "Destry Rides Again" is a marked departure from Miss Dietrich's recent screen roles. It is said to afford her a characterization greatly similar to her work in "The Blue Angel," the film in which she first attained stardom. Producer Joe Pasternak, the man

responsible for the Deanna Durbin and Gloria Jean successes, has assembled an impoing supporting cast for "Destry Rides Again." The list of players include Mischa Auer, Charles Winninger, Brian Donlevy, Irene Hervey, Una Merkel, Allen Jenkins, Warren Hymer, Samuel S. Hinds, Billy Gilbert and many others.

The picture is frankly a dramatic spectacle of the old west in which hard riding and quick shooting are interspersed with the stirring mob scenes that have filled so many pages n the history of the Am. ican fron-

is an epochal fist-fight between Miss Dietrich and Miss Merkel, with Stewart as the unwitting mediator who draws Marlene's wrath on his own head. The fight was five days in the

Stewart, mentioned for Motion Pic ture Academy honors for his work in appears as the sny young deputy sheriff who brings a new order of civilization to the rough town of Bottle Neck by showing the people that guns aren't essential to law and jus-

As the singing, fighting star entertainer of the Last Chance saloon, Miss Dietrich has a role that gives full scope to her talents for drama, comedy and music. Her costumes, ranging from the sketchiest brevities to a highly decorative cowgirl outfit, are in keeping with the part. Songs written for her by Frank Loesser and Frederick Hollander include "Little Joe," "You've Got That Look" and The Boys in the Back Room."

The picture tells the story of Destry's fight to rid the town of Brian Donlevy's gang and make the country safe for honest ranchers and tawnspeople.

# BY V. F. W. POST

E. H. Miller Becomes Commander; Poppy Sale Cancelled This Year

Installation of officers for the enpost, Veterans of Foreign wars, took Department Commander Will Harvey Todd, of Bastrop, was the installing

E. H. Miller, commander; N. O. Freeman, senior vice-commander; C. R. Newman, junior vice-commander; G. N. Mills, quartermaster; Tom lar meeting, May 7.

Other important business transacted cancel this year's "Buddy Poppy" sale, this sale when everyone is working sale of government bonds and stamps, The sale, as planned, will be discon tinued this year but will be revived

way, as this has in the past formed p. m. the financial support for the home. mander, was presented with a past the Y. M. H. A. clubhouse when there commander's pin, a handsome solid will be a days held starting at 10. gold emblem.

One new member was admitted, He p. m. Those not caring to dance can Registration and preparation will was James T. Boyte. Mount Rainier National park.





Lady for a Night," is the Mardi Gras background picture with Joan Blondell, John Wayne and Ray Middleton. Playing Tuesday at the Capitol.



have a lot of fun in the premiere showing "No Hands on the Clock," a fast and funny comedy thriller with mystery and romantic comph. Playing Wednesday at the Capitol with Rose



Claudette Colbert does a "Mrs. Chips" in the dramatic "Remember the Day," with John Payne, Frieda Inescort and John Shepperd, playing Thursday only at the Capitol.

Teflis Grotto, Masonic organization, Post members will be expected to will hold a spring ceremonial Friday,

will be a dance held starting at 10 20 to be initiated.

play domino games and bingo. The Grotto is now headed by Mon- be served

arch Oliver J. Smith. Curtis B. Hair

# MAY CEREMONIAL DOKEYS PLANNING FOR INITIATION

El Miro temple No. 187, D. O. K. K p. m.
On Saturday, the following day, p.m. and all members are urged to E. M. James, retiring post com- there will be a Grotto party held in attend as a class of candidates from

Friends of the Grotto are cordially didates are urged to come to the lodge invited to attend the party, stated rooms as soon as possible after 3 p.m. Washington, was visited by 456,637 David C. Carter, chairman of the en- After the initiations, a dance will be held at 10 p.m. Refreshments will

# Power Tops Cast Of Nev Capitol H

Gene Tierney Supports Se In 'Son Of Fury,' Opening Today

S PANNING three continents the seven seas, "Son of B the seven seas, "Son of Fu the story of Benjamin Blake, the fiery, action-packed story of man who battles the world for birthright. Starring Tyrone Post in the roaring title role, the film? tion of Edison Marshall's best-sea "Benjamin Blake," contains the ventures of ten lifetimes-replete w usty fights, adventure and tempt lous romance under a South Seam

Twentieth Century-Fox' able for duction chief, Darryl F. Zanuck, we all out on the filming of "Son Fury," which opens today at the C itol theater. A top-flight cast assembled, including exotic G<sup>I</sup> Tierney as the alluring native p villainous George Sanders who p trays Tyrone's vindictive ur gorgeous Frances Farmer as Tyro McDowall as the youthful Benjaf

Camera crews were dispatched; the South Seas to photograph auth tic scenes, and an accurate replica the old port of Bristol took shape the studio's back lot. A complete ture ship of the early 1800's was b as Director John Cromwell put cast through its rigorous paces. Also featured in the strong cast John Carradine, Elsa Lanchester, I ry Davenport, Kay Johnson and D

credits spread evenly throughout features in its large cast John Ca port, Kay Johnson and Dudley Digi spervision of Darryl F. Zanuck.

# "RAWHIDE

RANGERS" JOHNNY MACK BROWN SELECTED SHORTS

STRAND THEATER Jeanette MacDonald, Gen Raymond, Brian Aberne I "Smilln" Through" Jimmy Lydon, June Preises Tuesday in "Henry Aidrich for President" Don Ameche, Joan Bennet

"Confirm or Deey" Thursday Ida Lupino, Louis Haywar "Ladies in Retirement" Gene Autry Smiley Burnette In "Cowboy Serenade"

# RIALTO THEATER

Phone \$127 Bud Abbott, Lou Costell Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost" Richard Arlen, Andy Devine in "MEN OF THE TIMBERLANDS" Margaret Lockwood Derek Farr in "A Quiet Wedding" Wednesday and Thursday

Friday Saturday

Roy Rogers in "Bad Men of Deadword" Bela Lugosi, Leo Gorcey Bobby Jordan in "Spooks Run Wild"



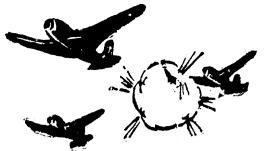
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TUESDAY Joan Blondell-John Wayne "LADY FOR A NIGHT" WEDNESDAY

Chester Morris-Jean Parker "No Hands On the Clock"









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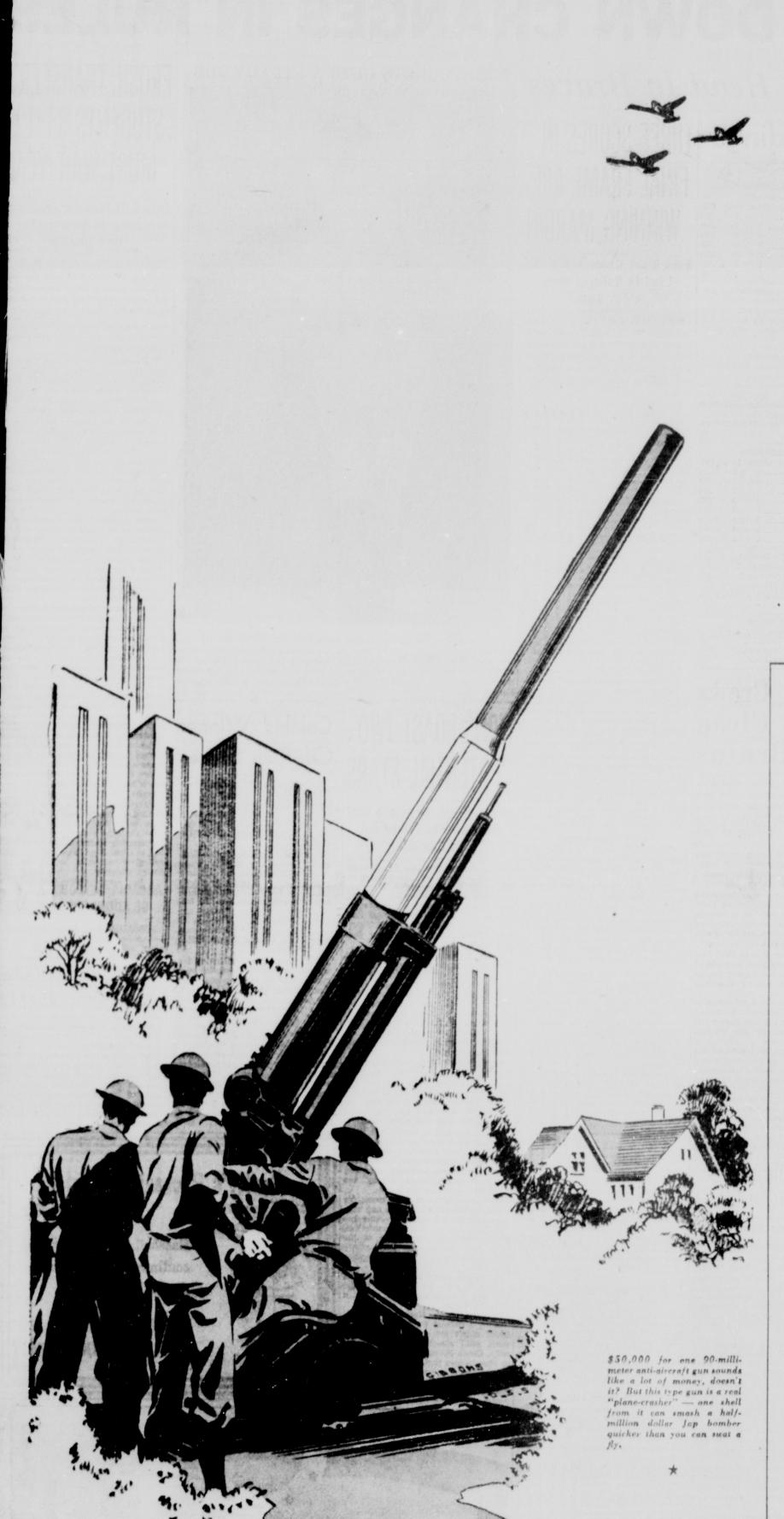
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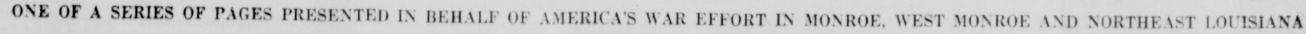
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# SUITH'S COLLEGE S'EAST VOTES DOWN CHANGES IN RULES LINKS TITLE WON

# Boston Trips Yanks; Giants Head In Braves BY DUKE GOLFER

Grover Poole Defeats Frank Stranahan Of Miami In Final Contest

VICTORY IS SECOND FOR BLUE DEVILS IN 2 YEARS

Championship Contest Ends With Florida Linksman Seven Down

ATHENS, Ga., April 18.-(AP)-Grover Poole, knocked out of last year's contest by a bout with measles, conits second successive Southern Intercollegiate golf crown today.

The husky Toledo. Ohio, amateur- In handing the champions their

13 holes Stranahan blew himself to troit for their first setback. six consecutive fives on the outgoing. Terry, a 29-year-old right-hander nine, came up to the sixth hole five- who was voted the most valuable

to halve the hole with birdie-fours only New York tally... but on the 11th another stymic stopped | Box score: him, and he lost that hole plus the ROSTON next two to cancel the match, Earlier in the day he had beaten;

tourney medalist Arnold Blum of Fox. 16
Georgia 2 and 1, in the semi-final Fox. rf while Poole eliminated Dick Doeschler 1 of North Carolina, by the same score. Poole took home to Duke the crown won a year ago by his team-mate. Bob Brownell, since graduated. The SEW YORK nechanical perfection throughout the Henrich tournament. While Stranahan was Keller winning with brilliant rallies and recoveries, Poole shot six consecutive rounds without going over par. He lett in Lett in Donald p beat Graydon Lyles of North Carolina Bosowy. in the first round, 2 and 1; Ben Down- Zsetkirk ing of L. S. H. by the same wore in Queen, p ing of L. S. U. by the same score in the quarter final; and then tackled

Poole won the first hole from Stran-

The second he took with a birdiethree, chipping to the pin while Stranahan whipped his approach over the green again and chipped back to take a bogey-five.
The third went into Poole's bag with

(Continued on Seventeenth Page)

# DLE MISS FOOTBALL AND

Weems O. Baskin, Jr., football line had scored four runs in the fourth. coach and track coach at the Univergity of Mississippi since 1938, has been granted a leave of absence to accept a commission as lieutenant, junior grade, in the naval reserve.

Baskin, a former Olympic and world's champion high hurdler for the 70 and 120-vard distances, a graduate of Auburn in 1928 and a former coach in football and track at University of Georgia, is to serve in the navy's physical education program. He has been ordered to report Monday at Annapolis for a month's training.

Defeat For New York Throws Race In American Into Three-Way Tie

NEW YORK, April 18, - (A) - The quered a fading foe, Frank Stranahan, world champion New York Yankees of Miami, 7 and 5, and handed Duke met their match today in Rookie Yank Terry, who limited them to three hits in pitching the Boston Red Sox to a 5-1 decision.

who said he went to the University first defeat in five starts this season. Hudson and Newsome vs. Marchildon Tobin. of Miami this year to play golf - the Red Sox elevated themselves into and Harris. wilted under the sub-par hammering a triple tie for the American League of a golfer as methodical as himself, lead along with the Yanks and the Smith. While Poole shot two-under par, for St. Louis Browns, who lost to De-

down to Poole and recovered only player in the Pacific Coast League once, on the ninth, when Poole took a last year when he won 26 and lost only eight for San Diego, missed a On the back nine Stranahan flashed shutout by walking pinch - hitter some of his old brilliance on the par George Schurk in the eighth. Phil five tenth, chipping over a stymie Rizzuto doubled Selkirk home for the

D. DiMaggio, cf ...... 5

Score by innings.

5. Junuid 1. Bolowy 4. Hits. Off Donald. 2 in 3 maings came out in 4th; Borowy, 4 in 5. Queen 1 in 1. Losing mitcher. Donald. Umpires: Rommell Pipgras and and heard in the Southeastern league Wed- The freshmen and variety crews won 2 85, Attendance: 24,921

NATS DEFEAT A'S

PHILADELPHIA, April 18. - (AP) - of the Confederacy. The Washington Senators defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 10-6, today despite a nunth-inning rally by the A's club Class B circuit has dropped to Leschi-Madison park course, last raced. Dodgers to four hits, the Philis cashed UNIVERSITY, Miss., April 18.—(P)— that netted three runs. The Senators six clubs that will include Mobile, over in 1930, was 15:58, set by Wash- in on home runs by Nick Etten and

PLAY STARTS TUESDAY LAFAYETTE, La., April 18.—(#)

-The Evangeline league, now a six-team loop, will begin its season

Opening tilts in the popular Class "D" circuit will find Lake Charles at Lafayette, New Iberia at Port Arthur and Alexandria at

# ROOKIE SHACKLES The Baseball Standings

.800 Boston ..... 4 .800 Pittsburgh ..... 3 .800 Chicago ...... 2 .600 | St. Louis ..... 2 Cleveland ..... 2 .400 New York ...... 2 Chicago ..... 1 Cincinnati ...... 1 Philadelphia ..... 1 Philadelphia ...... 1 Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

Sweep Clean

course records today in making a

crean sweep of their 39th annual crew

The Jayvee event held most of the PHILADELPHIA

and Nightcap, 9-3

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charged with three errors and two

wild pitches in the hectic seventh.

ers in the fifth and sixth frames, First Game

One for the books:

ment championship.

DOYLINE, La., April 18.-(AP)-

Sammy Sasser amazed onlookers

at a high school baseball tourna-

ment, here today by pitching a

no-hit, no-run game of five in-

The scores? 5-0, 3-1 and 1-0.

McDowell.

San Antonio at Houston,

Beaumont at Shreveport

Oklahoma City ...... 3

Two Of Six Clubs Kick Off. SEATTLE, April 18.—P.—The Uni-

MOBILE, Ala., April 18....(P......Play regatta with the University of Cali-

Despite the fact that the usual eight. The former record for the three-mile

ton in 1926.

"Montgomery, Pensacola and Mobile, thrills, It was a hard-driving event Bragan, of Change 22

usually the largest crowd attracters, from the start, climaxed in a breath-

Montgomery, Pensacola, Anniston, ington's varsity in 1922.

Yesterday's Results New York 8; Boston 5. Boston 5; New York 1. Philadelphia 2: Brooklyn 1. St. Louis 3: Pittsburgh 0. Washington 10: Philadelphia 6. Cincinnati at Chicago, postponed. Cleveland 1: Chicago 0. Detroit 4; St. Louis 0.

Today's Games Detroit at St. Louis (2), Benton and Fuchs vs. Niggeling and Auker. Washington at Philadelphia (2). Chicago at Cleveland, Rigney vs. Al Boston at New York, H. Newsome Passeau.

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Birmingham ..... 2 Yesterday's Results Memphis 7; New Orleans 4. Atlanta 3; Chattanooga 2. Nashville 6; Knoxville 4. Little Rock 6; Birmingham 1.

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Chattanooga ..... 3

Today's Games Atlanta at Chattanooga, Bi mingham at Little Rock (2). Knoxville at Nashville (2) Memphis at New Orleans (2).

SOUTHEASTERN TO

Lid In Baseball Loop

Wednesday

The other clubs open Thursday

for a panner season,

Meridian and Jackson, President Pat-

matched with Anniston a weak mem-

ber last year, vastly improved. A great

fight. Our Southeastern league this

plenty of action," said Moulton,

season is set to give the baseball fans.

turn to their clubs. They are Dee

Moore at Anniston and Tommy West

ized back in 1937. Mobile's Shippers

Umpires in the fold are Collins Fen-

ton, Jack Rice, Frank Girard, Walter

Hanke, Frank Gribbons, Red Bullock

Official scorers are Max Moseley,

Montgomery; Frank Pericola, Pensa-

cola; Purser Hewitt, Jackson; Carl.

Walters, Meridian; Ted York, Anni-

ENGINEERS SWEEP 2-GAME

SERIES WITH VANDERBILT

ATLANTA, April 18.-(A)-Georgia Tech swept its two-game baseball series with Vanderbilt today in a sev-

enth inning uprising that netted three

runs and gave the Engineers a 6-4

victory. Tech won the first game yes-

Carlton Lewis, Yellow Jacket first

baseman, pitched for Tech, allowing

rightfielder, Green. Castagnetta and

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Graham and Owen; Lewis and Har-

RECLASSIFIED

ROXEORO, N. C., April 13.—(A)— Enos (Country) Slaughter, St. Louis

Cardinal right fielder, and a native of Roxboro, has been reclassified by

the Person county selective service

board and now has a status of 1-A.

Slaughter's previous rating was 3-A.

He is married but has no children,

eight singles and a triple by Vandy's

Harper tripled for Tech.

ston, and Vincent Johnson, Mobile.

are the defending champions.

and Earl Porter.

terday, 8-1.

ball," the old baseball cry, will be forma.

lid off their 1942 schedule in the cradle Bears.

# THREE SCORES IN

Bucs Blank Cards And Share Lead In National With Boston Squad

BOSTON, April 18. - (P) - Hank Leiber's three-run homer in the ninth inning gave the New York Giants an 8-5 victory over the Brayes today St. Louis at Pittsburgh, Beazley vs. after a four-run rally had tied the score for the home club in the sev-New York at Boston, Hubbell vs.

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Husky Crews

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BROOKLYN, April 18, -- 4'- The Philadelphia Philis, losers of their first nesday when two of the six clubs, handily, but the Jayvees were haid-Montgomery and Anniston, kick the pressed by the concensus-favored four National League games finally found the victory road today as the squeezed out a 2-1 decision over the The Husky varsity won by three champion Brooklyn Dodgers lengths in 15:54 to California's 16:05.

With Rube Melton The junior varsity won in 15:55, half triumph that gave them new life but Moulton said today that all clubs are a second and about four feet ahead failed to lift them out of the cellar. in good financial standing and set of the Bears. The old Jayvee course. Hugh Cases who weeked the first record was 16:26.6, set by Washing- seven frames for the Dodgers, was the

victim of both Philadelphia homers. The Husky frosh won their two-mile. Etten slammed his to the the score in event in 10:20.5. California, in 10:43.4. the fornth and Northey followed with race is expected with lots of color and also surpassed the old freshman mark, the one that provided the margin of of 10034 established by the Huskies victory in the seventh.

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Moore at Anniston and Tommy West at Mobile. The others will have new skippers. Bill Cronin, former Boston Brave catcher, will pilot the Montgorrey Rebels: Buster Chatham, former Brave and Southern league shorts will lead the Pensacola Fliers; that was little short of a champion-ship of Alabama nine, recognized as unofficial Southeastern conference shop will lead the Pensacola Fliers; that was little short of a champion-shop will lead the Pensacola Fliers; that was little short of a champion-shop will be seen the month of the pilot that was little short of a champion-shop will be seen the month of the pilot that was little short of a champion-shop with the shop of a champion-shop with the short of a champion-shop with the shop of the shop with the shop of the champion-shop with the shop of the champion-shop with the shop of the shop with the shop of the shop with the shop of the champion-shop with the shop of the shop of the shop with the shop with the shop of the shop with the shop with the shop of the shop with the shop of the shop with the shop with the shop of the shop with the shop with the shop of the shop with the shop of the shop with the shop with the shop with the shop with the shop with

eighth. Hall pitched well for L. S. U. 11.611. BUCS DROP CARDS PITTSBURGH, April 18.- (P)-Lefty In the nightcap, L. S. U. piled up Ken Heintzelman shackled the St. a 3-0 lead but Alabama tied the score Louis Cardinals with five hits today in the fourth and smothered the Tig- to pitch the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-0 victory in his 1942 mound debut.

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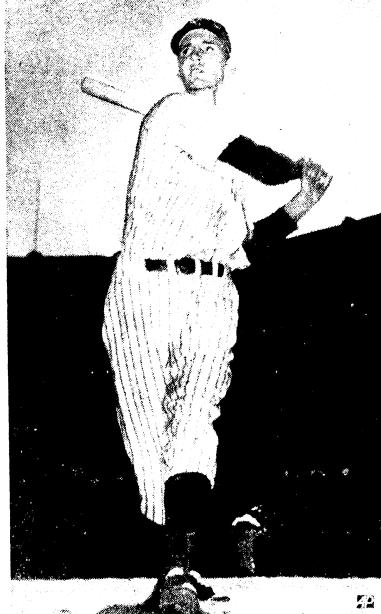
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The 18-year-old country boy came back an hour later and Pittsburgh 003 000 00x—3
Runs batted in: Van Robays, Fletcher 2,
Two-base hits: Van Robays, Eliott, Hemtzelman, Sacrifices: Lopez, DiMaggio, Lefton bases: St. Louis 8: Pittsburgh 8,
Strikeouts: By Heintzelman 4, White 4,
Krist 2, Hits: Off White, 6 in 6 innings;
Krist, 0, in 2, Losing pitcher: White, Unpires: Barr, Jorda and Magerkuth, Time. chunked his team to another victory, allowing one hit this time. Capping this, he was there again in the finals, tossing a one-hit performance, to give his Ringgold, La., High school team the tourna-2:25. Attendance: 5,945 (not includin

HIGHPOCKETS GETS A STEADY JOB



work with the hat has landed Eddie Levy Cabovet in the first base westion with the New York Yankees for the opening game with Washington, selectified investing is in December On "loan" from Kansas City, his hitting impressed Marse Joe McCarthy who called in the stringbeau on the eve of the game and told him his log chance

# Colchis Winner Of Rich Stakes HAVRE DE GRACE. April 18 -

Mears, Kilpatrick Among Best Baseball Men Turned Out By Ouachita

Although the Ouachita Parish Highhold Lious has e just concluded theu. sheatest baseball shason of any year. Cowen Lee Hastman figures come temage more er even professional cub-

Condi Hartman's prize pupal was First Baseman Marrell Jones, property of the Clerago White Sox and curcently performing with the Sinever-port Sports of the Texas league, Hartnon didn't compace the chances of is those of Jones, out the O. P. H. S. mentor racely gives any of his charges the boost Meacs and Kilpat- Wayne Sainn Cefeated Welty Van abount acor atto-

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fast ball when he first started pitchand. That was good enough to wan high school games with, but he has developed a sharp breaking curve and acquared polish since taking the

The Laons, without their coach for ra few weeks, got a late start and confore the district rally a week ago. They lasted only one game at the raily, but turned in a performance that was little short of a champion-

before the title tilts at Ruston rolled

## Defeat Of Plan For Freshm Comes As Surprise To Grid Coaches BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 18,--0 Turning thumbs down on wart proposals to allow freshinger and trafer students to compete on coll teams without the usual year's r dence, the Southeastern conference day defeated all efforts to that existing regulations The organization sold 6 to 6 on fresignan rule, where a majorit-

I against letting down the bass transfers from colleges which h abandoned intercollegiate athletics. Defeat of the proposal for freshcame as surprise to feesthall coach who had forecast a 7-5 vote in favor. Georgia Tech. which submit an antenderent to the historie suspend all rules "regarding the men, junior college transfers a abandoned football," voted again both propried

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# SOUTH'S COLLEGE S'EAST VOTES DOWN CHANGES IN RULES LINKS TITLE WON BY DUKE GOLFFR Boston Trips Yanks; Giants Head In Braves

Final Contest

VICTORY IS SECOND FOR BLUE DEVILS IN 2 YEARS

Championship Contest Ends With Florida Linksman Seven Down

Poole, knocked out of last year's con-

13 holes Stranahan blew himself to troit for their first setback. six consecutive fives on the outgoing Terry, a 29-year-old right-hand-

to halve the hole with birdie-fours only New York tally. but on the 11th another stymie stopped Box score:

next two to cancel the match. Earlier in the day he had beaten Georgia 2 and 1, in the semi-final while Poole eliminated Dick Doeschler of North Carolina, by the same score. Poole took home to Duke the crown won a year ago by his team-mate

wnell, since graduated. The quiet junior from Raleigh, N. C. was winning with brilliant rallies and recoveries, Poole shot six consecutive rounds without going over par. He beat Graydon Lyles of North Carolina in the first round, 2 and 1; Ben Downing of L. S. U. by the same score in

chan when the latter faded his drive New into the rough, chipped over the green and finally was down for a The second he took with a birdie-

three, chipping to the pin while Stranahan whipped his approach over the green again and chipped back to take

OLE MISS FOOTBALL AND

sity of Mississippi since 1938, has be granted a leave of absence to accer a commission as lieutenant, junior

grade, in the naval reserve. Baskin, a former Olympic and world's champion high hurdler for the 70 and 120-yard distances, a graduate of Auburn in 1928 and a former coach in football and track at University of Georgia, is to serve in the navy's physical education program. He has been ordered to report Monday at Annapolis for a month's training.

Defeat For New York Throws Chicago Race In American Into Three-Way Tie

uccessive Southern Inter- Yank Terry, who limited them

a triple tie for the American League | Chicago at Cleveland, Rigney vs. Al vs. Davis. While Poole shot two-under par, for St. Louis Browns, who lost to De- Boston at New York, H. New

nine, came up to the sixth hole five- who was voted the most valuable down to Poole and recovered only player in the Pacific Coast League On the back nine Stranahan flashed shutout by walking pinch - hitte some of his old brilliance on the par George Selkirk in the eighth. Ph. five tenth, chipping over a stymie Rizzuto doubled Selkirk home for th

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TRACK COACH JOINS NAVY Philadelphia Athletics, 10-6, today de-

PLAY STARTS TUESDAY

LAFAYETTE, La., April 18.-(A) —The Evangeline league, now a six-team loop, will begin its season

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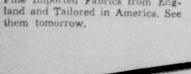
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New York at Boston, Hubbell

TEXAS LEAGUE

Beaumont 12; Shreveport 5.

Houston 2; San Antonio 1.

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San Antonio at Houston

OPEN THIS WEEK Sweep Clean Over Bruins

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MOBILE, Ala., April 18 .- (P)-"Play regatta with the University of Cali-

nesday when two of the six clubs, handily, but the Jayvees were hard-

today that all clubs are a second and about four feet ahead

Tulsa 4, Dallas 3 (10 innings)

Fort Worth at Oklahoma City, po

Husky Crews

versity of Washington set three new

clean sweep of their 39th annual crew

lengths in 15:54 to California's 16:05. The former record for the three-mile

Detroit at St. Louis (2), Bento Fuchs vs. Niggeling and Auker. Washington at Philadelphia (2),

Team	W	CIATION on Lost	
Little Rock	 6	1	.851
Nashville	 6	3	.66
New Orleans ,	 5	4	.55
Atlanta			.55
Knoxville	 4	5	.44
Memphis	 3	5	.37.
Chattanooga	 3	6	.33
Birmingham	 2	6	.25

Atlanta 3; Chattanooga 2. Nashville 6; Knoxville 4. Little Rock 6; Birmingham 1.

Today's Games Atlanta at Chattanooga. Bi mingham at Little Rock (2) Knoxville at Nashville (2

SOUTHEASTERN TO

Lid In Baseball Loop

Wednesday

id off their 1942 schedule in the cradle Bears.

season is set to give the baseball fans in 1920.

plenty of action," said Moulton.

Only two managers of 1941 will re-

turn to their clubs. They are Dee

Official scorers are Max Moseley,

SERIES WITH VANDERBILT

runs and gave the Engineers a 6-4 victory. Tech won the first game yes-

Carlton Lewis, Yellow Jacket first

baseman, pitched for Tech, allowing

eight singles and a triple by Vandy's

rightfielder, Green. Castagnetta and

Graham and Owen; Lewis and Har-

RECLASSIFIED

ROXBORO, N. C., April 18 .- (A)-

Enos (Country) Slaughter, St. Louis

Cardinal right fielder, and a native

of Roxboro, has been reclassified by

the Person county selective service

board and now has a status of 1-A. Slaughter's previous rating was 3-A. He is married but has no children.

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Harper tripled for Tech.

Vanderbilt

Georgia Tech

instead of baseballs for the public."

# WINNING MARGIN

Bucs Blank Cards And Share Lead In National With Boston Squad

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PHILS FIND RANGE

BROOKLYN, April 18.—(P)—The Philadelphia Phils, losers of their first

in on home runs by Nick Etten and good financial standing and set of the Bears. The old Jayvee course Hugh Casey, who worked the first

"All of the six clubs appear evenly ton in 1926."

record was 16:26.6, set by Washing-seven frames for the Dodgers, was the victim of both Philadelphia homers. matched with Anniston a weak mem- ton in 1926.

The Husky frosh won their two-mile Etten slammed his to tie the score in ber last year, vastly improved. A great race is expected with lots of color and fight. Our Southeastern league this of 10:54 established by the Huskies victory in the seventh. The Jayvee event held most of the PHILADELPHIA

Promis of action, said Mounton.	The Towns of the Control of the Cont	Person Merchania						
"Montgomery Pensasala 1 34-13	The Jayvee event held most of the	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
usually, rensacoia and Mobile,	thrills. It was a hard-driving event	Bragan, sa	. 3	0	1	4	0	0
me largest crowd attracters.	from the start climaned in a hearth	Q10880p, 2b	. 4	6	1	3	4	
are expected to have more than 5.000	less finish California jumped to a lead	Litwhiler, if	. 2	0	0	1	0	0
spectators in their grand opening days	at the gun, but Washington quickly	Warren, c	. 4	0	1	9	3	0
You can't count Maridian Talans	at the gun, but washington quickly	Etten, 1b	. 4	1	2	7	1	0
and American, Jackson	closed. There never was open water	Northey, rf	. 3	1	1	2	6	
and Amision out either, because base-	Showing between the shells through	Benjamin, cf	. 4	0	1	1	0	0
dan is at a new high in all towns.	out the three miles	May, 3b	. 4	0			0	20.0
The town that draws the largest open-	Washington's junior varsity raced	Melton, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
ng day attendance will win a trophy."		TOTALS						
	most of the time with a 31 to 33 beat.	TOTALS	31	2	8	27 1	1	9
"Fans should be lenient on ball-	At the end, California was rowing	BROOKLYN Galan If	AB	K	H	ro	A	E
players for they have equal rights	36 to the minute.	Galan, If	3	0	+		0	0
with others to practice their profession		Vaughan, 3b	3	0	-	1	1	4
antil the lead practice their profession	DENIGALO DOOD THO	Camilli, 1b	1	0	8	2	9	0
intil Uncle Sam calls them into the	BENGALS DROP TWO	Walker, rf	3	6	0	2	6	0
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ess to throw grenades for Uncle Sam	MCDDD CONTRACTOR CONTR	ZHOIGAGATAY	1 1	0	1	0 1	0 (	0 1
nstead of baseballs for the public."	Tide Cantures First 11 0	Kimball, p	0	0	0	0	9 1	0

Tide Captures First, 11-9. and Nightcap, 9-3

TOTALS

PITTSBURGH

DiMaggio, Fletcher, 1 Stewart, 1

Heintzelman.

25. Attendance: 5,945 (not including

turn to their clubs. They are Dee Moore at Anniston and Tommy West at Mobile. The others will have new skippers. Bill Cronin, former Boston Brave catcher, will pilot the Montgomery Rebels; Buster Chatham, former sity of Alabama, nine, recognized as Booklyn and State in Galan, Etter State of Casey in 7th.

ZBatted for Casey in 7th. ZzBatted for Kimbail in 9th. Score by innings: Philadelphia 600 Brooklyn 601 Runs batted in: Galan, Etter State of Casey in 7th. ZzBatted for Casey Brave catcher, will pilot the Mont- baseball games today to the Univer-

Umpires in the fold are Collins Fen- charged with three errors and two ton, Jack Rice, Frank Girard, Walter wild pitches in the hectic seventh. Hanke, Frank Gribbons, Red Bullock and Earl Porter.

In the nightcap, L. S. U. piled up Ken Heintzelman shackled the St. a 3-0 lead but Alabama tied the score Louis Cardinals with five hits today. in the fourth and smothered the Tig-ers in the fifth and sixth frames.

to pitch the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-0 victory in his 1942 mound debut. Montgomery; Frank Pericola, Pensa- ers in the fifth and sixth frames.

cola; Purser Hewitt, Jackson; Carl Walters, Meridian; Ted York, Anni-ston, and Vincent Johnson, Mobile.

Alabama
L. S. U.
Thornhil First Game .......100 111 520—11 12 ..105 003 000- 9 12 5 Thornhill, Fitzsimmons and Har-ENGINEERS SWEEP 2-GAME baugh; J. Hall, Gorinski, Madison and McDowell.

.201 000 0-3 4 2 series with Vanderbilt today in a seventh inning uprising that netted three Owcar and McCoy; Smith, Gorinski

YOUNG PITCHER ALLOWS 2 HITS IN 3 CONTESTS

DOYLINE, La. April 18.-(AP)-One for the books: Sanany Sasser amazed onlookers at a high school baseball tournament, here today by pitching a no-hit, no-run game of five in-

The 18-year-old country boy came back an hour later and chunked his team to another vic-Runs batted in
Two-base hits: Van Robays, Elnott, r.
zelman. Sacrifices: Lopez, DiMaggio,
on bases: St. Louis 8: Pittsburg
Strikeouts: By Heintzelman 4, Whi
Krist 2. Hits: Off White, 6 in 6 in
Krist, 6 in 2. Losing pitcher: White
pires: Barr, Jorda and Magerkuth
pires: Barr, Jorda and Magerkuth tory, allowing one hit this time. Capping this, he was there again in the finals, tossing a one-hit

performance, to give his Ringgold, I.a., High school team the tourna-The scores? 5-0, 3-1 and 1-0.

Mears, Kilpatrick Among Best Baseball Men Turned Out

spite a ninth-inning rally by the A's club Class B circuit has dropped to Leschi-Madison park course, last raced Dodgers to four hits, the Phils cashed college nine or even professional club

ng shortstops I ever had," Hartman tennis tournament today. Tomorrow night said. "He ranges wide and fast de-said. "He ranges wide and fast de-fensively and is no slacker at bat. His round. Bobby Riggs and Van Horn directed by a faculty committee of

"Kilpatrick had nothing but a hard, fast ball when he first started pitchng. That was good enough to win igh school games with, but he has developed a sharp breaking curve and

The Lions, without their coach for few weeks, got a late start and conequently played only one game bezzRiggs ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 fore the district rally a week ago. 27 1 4 27 13 6 They lasted only one game at the



HIGHPOCKETS GETS A STEADY JOB

with the New York Yankees for the opening game with Washington. "loan" from Kansas City, his hitting impressed Marse Joe McCarthy who called in the stringbean on the eve of the game and told him his big chance

By Ouachita

of the Chicago White Sox and curwith those of Jones, but the O. P. H. S. mentor rarely gives any of his

nitting has been right along with the trouced Sabin and Martin Buxby 6-3, sisting of Miss Sunshine Shehee, M. best we've ever had and his blows 11-9, 6-3 in the final match of the Norma McConathy and Miss Earli

# Colchis Winner Of Rich Stakes

as Al Sabath's Alsab finished sec-

the lead at the three-quarter mile finished a length and a half back

SABIN IN FINALS

harges the boost Mears and Kilpat- Wayne Sabin defeated Welby Van alumni association Horn 6-6, 6-3, 6-6 in the singles semifinals of the Pinehurst professional their annual school play

# FROSH, TRANSFER

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isitors Take Ten Firsts And Seven Seconds In Meet At Ruston

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RUSTON, La., April 18 .- (Special)the first Louisiana Intercollegiate nference track and field meet of the ason, trackmen of Louisiana Normal ollege invaded the Louisiana Tech nder path here today and defeated ne Bulldog thin-clads in a dual meet a score of 72 1-2 to 31 1-2, taking first and 7 second places. Tech won bree first and five second places. The wo colleges tied for second place in ole vaulting.

Results of the various events were follows: Mile run: Nation, Normal, first; Mel-

n, Tech, second. Time: 5 minutes, seconds. 440-yard run: Johnson, Normal, first; erson, Normal, second, Time: 55

100-yard dash: Cerise, Tech, first; Vilson, Normal, second. Time: 10.6

120-yard high hurdles: Botzong, Norial, first; Carbo, Normal, second me: 16.2 seconds. 880-yard run; Nation, Normal, first; erson, Normal, second. Time: 2 min-

tes, 39.5 seconds. 220-yard dash: Johnson, Normal, rst; Eugene Fleming, Tech, second. ime: 23.7 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: Carbo, Normal, rst; Botzong, Normal, second. Time: Pole vault: Thompson, Normal, first;

Kinney of Tech and Benton of Nornal tied for second. Height: 11 feet. Shot put: Tripp, Normal, first: Ford, formal, second. Distance: 45 feet, 11 -2 inches Javelin throw: Landey, Normal, first

High Jump: Cunningham, Tech, first; Kinney, Tech, second. Height: 6

Discus throw: Tripp, Normal, first; len, Tech, second. Distance: 133 feet, inches.

Broad jump: McKinney, Tech, first inton, Normal, second. Distance: 22: eet 1-4 inch Five points were awarded for each

irst place in both field and track vents. Winners of second place in ch event received three points, Competition was not held in either he mile relay or the two-mile run.

# BAKER NEW HEAD COACH

exhield coach, had been appointed site for more than 80 days prompted an excellent catcher, read football coach succeeding Bill the curtailments.

Reinhart, who was named athletic Bowling. America's fastest growing ers

ewly created position of "special as-severy ABC after ever laid

cations of the error and navy." Haker a 1977 graduata of Caragon Riddel

ast July, after serving as football of reconvirtioning their pins.

## igainst II defeats and four ties. RUTH ALMOST IN SHAPE

Wednesday after a trasle with pneu- 1940-41. menia. He has only two more days life, then probably will head back to



# 'Regatta Stripes' Westminster

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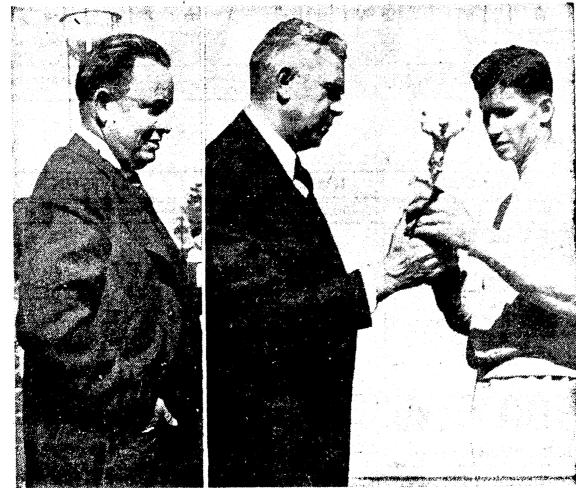
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## SCENES OF HIGH SCHOOL RALLY HELD AT TECH



H. G. Robinson (left), principal of the high school at Homer, was elected for a second year as president of the North Louisiana High School Rally association at a recent meeting held at Louisiana Tech. The photo at the right is a typical scene of the presentation of awards to winners of the track meet and baseball games sponsored by the rally group at Ruston. The picture shows C. L. Madden (left), principal of the Choudrant Don Heinicke of Baltimore, Cote and high school and president of the Louisiana Sate High School Athletic association, presenting the Class A track trophy to Joy Bridwell of Homer, whose cinder squad captured the championship with a total of 74 points.

## ien, Tech, second Distance: 172 feet. War To Lead To Restrictions On American Congress Tourney In 1943

Buffalo, N. Y., in 1943, the length of its national tournament and the

number of competing teams. E. H. Baumgarten of Milwaukee, mused sweatily. secretary, said today the Buf- But, neighbor, I was a fair hand falo classic would be restricted to 50 at making that ball hit me"

aport, also faces a wartime menace, Max Parrington, present athletic di- occasioned by a lack of equipment. Max Parrington, present atmetic of occasioned by a case of the bowling drop pieces of reench barrony on core will continue his association said Charles (Chuck) Collier, bowling drop pieces of reench barrons on the branchist Halle. If you intimate Dowle was dumb.

lasts, we face a definite shortage," he But the umps didn't like it, nor did

luties immediately and conduct G ers showed the usual per alley per dignantly, where they actually custed through the remainder of its spring year pin consumption has been ap- me. proximately 15 sets.

"The national emergency hasn't cut fense":

cotball teams registered 41 victories leagues which roll at all hours, bowling establishments all over the country have been 'throwing away their keys' to take care of the odd-hour

business." eady to face the cameras Monday. ABC increased from 11,555 to 46,222, catchers were trying to catch it.

# work on the film of Lou Gehrie's RED CINDER TEAM LOSES

The University of Alabama's track puted strikeout king of the majors. team defeated the University of Mississippi today 92 to 34 in the Rebels' traded Dowie to Memphis, for Vance first meet of the seasson.

boasted no outstanding marks but held unquestioned superiority over an Ole Miss team depleted by army war handed fashion:

The Reba were led by the newly

scoring with 19 points. TAKES TITLE

ous Gloria Callen, 18-year-old Nyack, did in the Southern association. pion Helen Perry of Cleveland by a second off the meet record.



up

# BOWLING ENTRIES 'Taking It In The Pants' Is Lost

Plate Who Never Hit Above .255

By Elliott Chaze

the first time in history, the Amer- against the dugout and leaned there should be given a chance to help. wishing the windows of his memory: "And batemen get hit so clumsy with long phones of tobacco juice. 'nowadays," he sighs. "I never could bit a baseball," he

days and 4,500 five-man teams-as. As catcher, scout and coach, Dowie compared with the 5.742 teams com- has seen 26 successive seasons of servpeting here over a 73-day stretch. Ice in the minors, 21 of those with New Bulfalo tourney reservations reached Orleans Currently coaching young-

Dowie never splintered a home run straight win in seven starts. WASHINGTON, April 18 -42 A possible shortage of tournament in his life, and 255 was all-time tops: WASHINGTON, April is the possible shortage or ioninament in his life, and the was an-time tops bresident Cloyd Heck Marvin of pins, draining of tests personnel for him. Yet back in the twenties this Birmingham teorge. Washington university and through the draft and was industry, same character held several keys to Little Rock mounted today that Johnny Baker, and inability to obtain the Buffalo the city, notably because the was matural, and Bremer.

opposing pitchers to blast his bloom-

What is more, old-timers here will drop pieces of French balcony on you sculty athletic committee and in the Collender) firm which has installed. They allow it was truly noble the dent to the president" in which his "With the government having re- and sit on that ball. In a real tight; uties are "to advise on a physical quisationesi 2,00,000 of our maple pin game held even take one in the ribs ducation program to meet the speci-blocks for the manufacture of shoe if it meant scoring a mate from third.

Washington, will assume his new A survey of Columbus alley own- 'Got to the point,' says Bob in-

"By 1927, my last year as an active "It means," Collier said, "that al- player, I was having trouble getting P-Atlanta triumed the Chattanooga

forced to bat .255. Did it in self-de- duel between Floyd Stromme, veteran righthander for the Crackers High school, Arlungton, Vs. for seven into boaling at all to date. Since Bob says in the old days a catcher and Bill Kennedy, rookie southpaw. figh school, Arlington, Vs. for seven many defense plants having new got banged about so indiscriminately. Score by innings:

behind the bat, it was a pleasure to Atlanta stand up at the plate and more or less ! Chattanooga shreet the proceedings. When he broke into the game, pitch- nedy, Sevil and Lane,

He also reported these bowling ers were throwing an exceedingly un-HOLLYWOOD, April 18 - A Babe trends; ducing the past six years the sanitary ball known as the spitter and. luth is just about himself again and number of alleys certified by the what was perhaps more gruesome, amuel Goldwyn studio officials said and from the 1335-40 season the num. The spitter, he recalls, arrived in a

The ex-baseball idol left the hospital hopped from 132,000 to 163,000 in juice or just plain juice. It had a way of running up your arm and clopping you in the chops.

But there have been plenty of TO TIDE IN FIRST MEET laughs with the lumps.

He got a golden giggle, for instance, UNIVERSITY, Miss., April 18.—P- hurling for Brooklyn, became undiswhen in 1922 the great Dazzy Vance, Because in 1920 New Orleans had Taking II first places, the Tide and a catener by name of the Dazzy to "make it an even bargain."

From 1929 through 1938 he was regelected captain, Bill Eubanks, Lee Pelicans finished either as champions tured Mississippi's three first places, or as a first-division unit. Then Alabama's Chuck McDonald led the Roger Peckinpaugh came in with his own coach and dubbed Dowie a scout. It is a matter of record that the Pelicans of 1939 would have attracted DETROIT. April 18.-(A)-Glamor- more attention at the zoo than they

N. Y. school girl tonight captured the In 1940 the St. Louis Cards took women's senior National A. A. U. over and Dowie remained a scout. Any championship in the 100-yard back- Pelicans who saw the playoff that stroke by defeating defending cham- year paid good travel money to see it. So last season the management dug five feet. Miss Callen's time was 1:08.5. Dowie up from semi-retirement, restored him to the coaching assignment.

New Orleans stormed blithely back into first division, finishing third. Dowie, big and tanned and squintwrinkled, is considered by the experts a sort of minor-league Merlin Baseball men say he can get more out of a pitcher than a box-seat blonde, and point to a flood of fling-

ers who left Bob's classes for the big Al Milnar, Mel Harder, Clay Bryant were Dowie pupils here. So were Johnny Humphries and Denny Galehouse. Last year Al Jurisich and John Brazley studied under him, and the duo showed brilliantly with St. Louis this spring, although Jurisich has been

returned for more work under Dowie's "If I harp on any one point with pitchers," says the veteran, "it is insisting they allus go through the fullfledged throwing motion-even if they're just warming up.

"When the motion becomes such a habit they can't throw any other way,

under pressure." He likes a pitcher who can serve full-stream strikes in the pinches and only one thing grieves him more than a walked batsman. That is a hit bats-

NEW ORLEANS, April 18-(Wide) There are eight men backing up a COLUMBUS, O., April 18 - For World) Old Bob Dowie waddled up pitcher," is his favorite axiom. "They

## SOUTHERN

# TRAVELERS WIN AGAIN

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. April 18.-(P) AT GEORGE WASHINGTON listed. Last year at this time, 2.100 traded for Dazzy Vance says "taking with a 6 to 1 decision over the Birteams had signed up for the current it in the pants" is a lost art. mingham Barons. It was their sixth

and Bremer

# VOLS 6: SMOKIES 4

NASHVILLE, Tenn. April 18 - (P)-The Knexville Smokles meked Vito Tannelis for 12 blows today, but the chunky little Nashville left-hander way Bob would stalk up to the plate kept them scattered enough to chalk up his third victory of the season,

Score by innings. Nashville is! Tamulas and Helf.

CRACKERS DROP LOOKOUTS eran righthander for the Crackers,

Stromme, Lambert and Smith, Ken-

CHICKS BLAST PELS

ber of sanctioned five-man teams cocoon of licerice juice or tobacco wasn't so often, the Memphis Chicks program for Marquette's Naval R. O. Score by innings:

## minger, Seinsoth and Burmeister, BAROCCO TO JOIN SPORTS a flock of other good players.

NEW IBERIA, La. April 18 - (P)-Fied Barocco, second baseman who This, too, tickles Dowie in a left- by New Iberia to the Shreveport a lot of them will put in a week or Sports of the Texas League and was two on recruiting duty. ordered today to join the Sports. the Evangeline League in that department also, and walked 124 times.

Edvard Grieg, the Norwegian composer and planist, was born May 2,

# U. S. Won't Take Part In Contests

CHICAGO, April 18.-(A)-The war today cancelled United States participation in the first Pan-American games at Buenos Aires, Argentina's big 1942 sports show arranged to take the place of the suspended Olympics.

The decision to withdraw the United States team, reached "with great reluctance" after consultation with federal authorities, was announced by Avery Brundage, president of the United States of America sports federation, formerly the American Olympic association, and chairman of the United States Pan-American games committee.

The team, numbering between 150 and 200, was to have traveled south by boat and plane.

This country joined Canada in withdrawing its team, leaving tentatively as North American representatives Mexico, Guatemala, Nicaragua. Panama and possibly Cuba. Virtually all the South American republics have signified intention to compete.

# UNKNOWN SEEN AS

Boston Event Likely To Start Grind

BOSTON, April 18.-(A)-Marathon's unsung heroes appear capable of pro- and Crompton. viding the winner for tomorrow's 46th

The starting field, expected to num ber 144, includes three former winners, but it is likely that only two of those who have raced to glory in this painful endurance test, Johnny Kelley of Arlington, who won in 1935, ing result.

The seven-time winner, aged Clar- WASHINGTON ence Demar, who has been running this race for more than 30 years, will make his customary start but he will be content to finish inside of three hours, a performance that normally the finish line.

ton's Fred McGlone, who placed sixth TOTALS and eighth in his last two starts, is PHILADELPHIA

ABRHPO the outstanding favorite. Although
Les Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I., who
gained his third triumph last year, is
sidelined with a leg injury, McGlone
faces stern compatition for faces stern competition from Kelley,

annual influx of Canadian stars, notably the great Toronto runners, but the entry listed included such newcomers as Henry Mueda of Riverside.

Calif., and three from New Orleans, Art, Baseball Veteran Declares

| Calif., and three from New Orleans, Robert E. Day. Another beloved campaigner who will be missed is grey-haired Bill Kennedy of East Portchester, Conn., Venon. Sacrifice: Knickerbooker. Double Kennedy of East Portchester, Conn., Venon. Sacrifice: Knickerbooker. Double New Orleans, Runs batted in: Blair 2, Kreevich 2, Spence 3, Wynn. Two-base hits: Kreevich 2, Spence 3, Wynn. Two-base hits: Kreevich 2, Spence 3, Estalelia 2, Vernon 2, Siebert, Vernon. Sacrifice: Knickerbooker. Double New Orleans, Runs batted in: Blair 2, Kreevich 2, Spence 3, Wynn. Two-base hits: Kreevich 2, Spence 3, Wynn. Two-base hits: Suder. Campbell. Home run. Spence. Stolen bases: Case. Vernon. Sacrifice: Knickerbooker. Double New Orleans, Runs batted in: Blair 2, Kreevich 2, Spence 3, Wynn. Two-base hits: Kreevich 2, Spence 3, Wynn. Two-base hits: Suder. Campbell. Home run. Spence. Stolen bases: Case. Vernon. Sacrifice: Knickerbooker. Double New Orleans, Runs batted in: Blair 2, Kreevich 2, Spence 3, Wynn. Two-base hits: Kreevich 2, Spence 3, Wynn. Two-base hits: Suder. Campbell. Home run. Spence. Stolen bases: Case. Vernon. Sacrifice: Knickerbooker. Double New Orleans, Runs batted in: Blair 2, Kreevich 2, Spence 3, Wynn. Two-base hits: Kreevich 2, Spence 3, Wynn. Two-base hits: Suder. Campbell. Home run. Spence. Stolen bases: Case. Vernon. Sacrifice: Knickerbooker. Double New Orleans, Runs batted in: Blair 2, Kreevich 2, Spence 3, Wynn. Two-base hits: Kreevich 2, Spence 3, Wynn. Two-base hits: Suder. Campbell. Home run. Spence. Stolen bases: Case. Vernon. Sacrifice: Knickerbooker. Double New Orleans, Runs batted in: Blair 2, Kreevich 2, Spence 3, Wynn. Two-base hits: Suder. Campbell. Home run. Spence. Stolen bases: Case. Vernon. Sacrifice: Knickerbooker. Double New Orleans, Runs batted in: Blair 2, Kreevich 2, Spence 3, Wynn. Two-base hits: Suder. Campbell. Home run. Spence. Stolen bases: Case. Vernon. Sacrifice: Knickerbooker. Double New Orleans, Runs batted in: Blair 2, Kreevich 2, Spence 3, Wynn. Two-Old Bob Dowie Was Star At the kids aren't likely to go to pieces who has been competing in this event annually since he won it in 1917.

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

World)-Any of you guys who think Jim Bagby held the White Sox to four a straight par-four, Stranahan bogey- Mississippi State 74-57 under a hot baseball won't go right on through hits while the Tribe bagged seven. ing with a hooked drive which jumped sun on Florida field. the season may be interested to hear. Box score: The Lattle Rock Travelers continued that Judge Landis already has been CHICAGO 

Maturak, Kane and Just, Callahan are peeved because Prexy George TOTALS 30 0 Trautman of the American association rated the club as a "dark horse." Well, he didn't say "white elethant." . New York turf writers, : who have been blasting the race tracks Mills, ct. 4.1 for not contributing their own money. Freming, 1b. 4.9

longshots for a week trying to get Knoxville ...... 601 001 020 -4 12 0 their dough back from the public. 

ton papers carried a note the other day that the Braves were wondering the the state of the papers. Stolen hase Mills Double play day that the Braves were wondering Fleming. Boudreau and Bagby, Appling. Kollowav and Kuhel, Left on bases Chicago Chicago Chicago Chicago Chicago Chicago Stolen and Stolen State on balls. Off E. Smith 3 Strikeouts: By E. Smith 1, Bagby maker, native of Anson, texas.

oned the Goorge Washington staff ley operations must do a better job hit at all. That was the season I was Lookouts 3 to 2 today in a hurler's indicated the country of t trouble last season crossing the platter mated: 6,000 without their bosses putting the darned thing in an unfamiliar spot?"

000 002 001-3 9 0 Patsy Giovaniem, who was one or making Diomis outlined the season today, getting a 000 000 011-2 9 3 the best-looking rightweights righting dereat of the cooling-off from Harold White, around here last summer, is doing 4 to 0 cooling-off from Harold White, his scrapping for Uncle Sam some-rookie pitcher of the Detroit Tigers, where in Australia now. . . . It's back Box score: to college for Chief Boatswain's Mate DETROXT NEW ORLEANS, April 18 -(P) Joe Zeller, former Indiana and big Blocdworth, 2b ....... 5 1 1 2 6 Hitting Bob Eisiminger hard when he league grid great. He has been asput the ball over the plate, which signed to run the physical education ran up an early lead and went on to T. C. unit. . . . Private John R. Banko beat the Pelicans here today, 7 to 4. of Fort Lee, Va., warns not to overlook the Fort Lee baseball team, which Memphis ...... 122 010 001-7 11 1 includes Porter Vaughn of the Ath-New Orleans ..... 103 000 000-4 10 2 letics, Clarence "Soun" Campbell of Veverka, Kleinke and Schultz; Eisi- the Indians, Jack Sanford, who hit 325 for Chattanooga in 1940 after being farmed out by the Senators, and

The navy evidently knows how to make use of the talents of all those Swi football coaches who are training to led the Evangeline League in hitting run the pre-flight school athletic prolast season with 372, has been sold grams. After they leave Annapolis,

Barocco knocked 47 doubles to lead Mass., suggests that the Father Mathew society's relay carnival, which has become a big event up that way, might be copied by other towns that want to do something in line with the physical fitness program. The Junior High school and Parochial schools of Pittsfield not only supply the athletes, but the kids also decorate the gym. prepare the program and do other odd jobs. . . . Jay Vessels of Minneapolis, noting that middleweight Tony Martin offered his end of a title shot against Tony Zale to army and navy relief,

> to be collecting 10 per cent of their issippi next Saturday. salaries in war bonds, it is noteworthy that the bonds presented to Leo lowed by Gulf Coast Military Academy Durocher and Joe McCarthy at the opening-day ceremonies were for 19. Philadelphia 17, Vicksburg 15, \$1,000 each. . . . Manufacturers say they can't understand why the rebuilt golf balls tested at Augusta by Sam Snead and Gene Sarazen traveled just about as far as new ones. Our idea is that those guys could get plenty of distance hitting rocks. . . . Ben Goetz and Bob Brickman, the Cleveland fight promoters, gave the war

carry the ball.

# **TEXAS LEAGUE**

Dallas ...... 002 001 000 0-3 12 3 Tulsa ...... 000 020 100 1—4 11 2 (Ten innings.) Nitcholas and Hayworth; Malone, Berry and Holm.

San Antonio ... 000 000 010-1 5 1 Only Two Former Winners Of Houston ...... 000 000 20x-2 2 0 Gibson and Mancuso; Brazle, Rummons and Wiezcorek.

Beaumont ..... 100 601 004-12 15 0 Shreveport .... 030 001 010-5 12 1 Gann and Riebe; Reeder, Hoemann

# Boston A. A. race from Hopkinton to the Back Bay 26 miles-385 yards over

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

and Gerard Cote of Montreal, who set and five more in the fifth. Stan the course record of 2:28.28 3-5 in 1940. Spence hit a homer for the Senators will have much to say about the pend- in the fifth with two men on bases, Box score:

Joe Smith of Medford, Mass., all of Suder. ss. 4 1 2 3 3 6 whom finished ahead of him in 1941.

War conditions have choked off the annual influe of Constitutions of Constitutio

Vernon, Sacrifice: Knickerbocker, Double plays, Early and Gomez, Case and Gomez, Repass, Gomez and Vernon; Knott, Suder and Slebert, Left on bases: Washington 4; Pinladeipina 3 Bases on balls: Off Wynn 4, Carrasquei 1, Beckman 2, Strikeouts; By Knott 1, Beckman 3, Wynn 1, Hits: Off Knott, 10 in 4 1-3 innings; Beckman, 3 in 4 2-3; Wynn, 11 in 8 1-3; Carrasquel, 1 in 2-3. Passed ball: Haves, Winning pitcher: Wynn, Losing pitcher: Knott, Umpires; Grieve, Rue and Geisel, Time: 2,23, Attendance: 4,807 paid.

TRIBE BLANKS SOX CLEVELAND, April 18 .- (A)-Rookie Fabian Gaffke's ninth-inning single scoring Buster Mills with two out gave the Cleveland Indians a 1-0 shut-NEW YORK, April 18 - (Wide out of the Chicago White Sox today.

...... 32 1 7 27 12 0. The next three and Stranahan at

TOTALS 32 1 zBatted for Desautels in 9th. Score by innings: Runs batted in Gaffke Two-base hit and holed out in four.

Ummires Hubbard Passarella and Mr.

Time, 1/30. Attendance

BROWNS FINALLY LOSE ST. LOUIS. April 18. - (A) - The down again and he lost the remaining the Advance Grants have Fervis, Davis Patsy Giovanelli, who was one of blazing Browns suffered their first two holes, each time falling short of and Ford.

Craner, cf McCosky, if York, 16 Higgins, 3b N. Harris, cf McNair, sa Tebbetts, c	. 4 . 5 . 4 . 4	0 0 0 0	1 2 0 2	10 0 2 1	0 0 0 2 0 4 0	0 0 0	UNIVERSITY, Miss., April 19—(P)—In its first match of the season, the Keesler Field air base golf team handed Ole Miss a 19 1-2 to 7 1-2 trimming on the Rebels own course here today.
TOTALS						;	The soldiers, in the first service
ST. LOUIS	AB	ĸ	Ħ	PO	A	1.	competition for the Rebels since 1918,
Gutteridge, 2b	. 4	Ð	0	2	5	-{1	won three of the four singles matches,
Chit, 3b	. 4	-8	- 0	1	1	1	broke even in the No. 1 doubles match
McQuinn 1b	. •	n	2	10	0	0.3	
Cullenbine, If				1	0	0	by winning the last two holes on each
Laabs, cf				3	0	Ð	side, and took the second doubles
McQuillen, rt	. 4	ŋ	O	2	0	0	match.
Stephens, sa				4	7		1114(3.11.
							Four rounds of one over par 715

Score by innings:

James P. Reynolds of Pittsfield,
Runs batted in McCosky 2. York 2
Two-base hits: Bloodworth, Cramer 2
Swift, N. Harris, Tebbetts, Three-base hits Stephens. Home run McCosky Sacrifice Stennens. Home run McCosky Sacrines: White Double plays: Higgins, Bloodworth and York; Stephens, Cutteridge and McQuinn. Left on bases; Detroit 10; St. Louis 8, Bases on balls: Off White 1, Muncrief 2, Strikeouts: By White 4, Muncrief 2, Wild and Quinn, Time: 1:54, Attendance: (paid)

# MOSS POINT WINS MEET

LAUREL, Miss., April 18.-(A)-Moss Point High school won the second annual south Mississippi track and field meet here today. Winners of asks "is that the spirit of sockrifice?" the first four places will attend the Since baseball players are supposed state meet at the University of Miss-

> Moss Point collected 40 points fol-34, Meridian 24, McComb 21, Laure Brookhaven and Pascagoula 12, Yazoo City II, Crystal Springs and Jones Consolidated 8 Hazlehurst 7. Clinton and Madison 6. Bogue Chitto 5. Mt Olive 4, Brandon 3, Farmhaven 2, Lumberton 1.

TECH DOWNS VOLS KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 18 .- (AP -Running one-two in five events and stamp selling drive a great sendoff scoring slams in two others, Georgia when they promised Director Ed Bang Tech's track and field athletes easily that they would buy a 25 cent stamp defeated Tennessee's cinder squad toto match every customer's purchase day, 871/2 to 431/2. Ed Rychley and at Friday night's Bob Pastor-Jimmy Kuhn of Tech and Bernie Mehen of Bivins scrap. . . . The Philadelphia the Vols shared scoring honors, each football Eagles have signed Vic Linds- winning two events. Rychley took kog. Stanford center who hails from firsts breezing in the 100 and 220-yard Cut Bank, Mont. . . . Now all they dashes, Kuhn captured both hurdle need is a few cut back runners to events and Mehen won the high and broad jumps.

# **ARMY LINES**

Private Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, lead-

ing amateur tennis player, lines up

post tennis court at Fort McPherson,

SOUTH'S COLLEGE

# SUPPE TO BATTLE **CHAMPION CURTIS ON TUESDAY CARD** Stinger Steele Will Engage Chapman In Other Bout champion, and Lee Chapman on Promoter Gus Kallio's weekly card at the

On Mat Program Carl "Turtle" Suppe and Stinger Steele, well-known matmen, return to the wrestling wars here Tuesday night when they appear with Jack Curtis, world's light heavyweight

Ouachita Valley fair grounds. Although the program has all the ear-marks of a double main event, Promoter Kallio has billed Suppe, the turtle man of Minneapolis, Minn., and Champion Jack Curtis for the non-

title main event scrap. Steele, one of the nation's most promising grapplers, will face Chapman, a product of Chicago, in the semi-final.

Promoter Kallio predicts the match between Curtis and Suppe will be "just what the fans have been asking "Suppe appeared here only once and

on that occasion handed his opponent a decisive beating," Kallio said. "He has never been back since, but the fans haven't forgotten the Turtle man. I expect Suppe to give Curtis one of his hardest bactles." Suppe, nicknamed "Turtle" because of his ability to tuck his head down

between his shoulders like a turtle drawing into his shell, has proven himself very difficult to handle. Headlocks, standby hold of wrestling, are almost impossible to apply on Suppe. The Curtis-Suppe non-title scrap will have a 90-minute time limit, two falls to win. The Chapman-Steele semi-final will

go over the hour time limit route, two falls to win. Chapman, almost as popular here as Jack Curtis, met the champion in title bouts twice here during the last three months but failed to win the light heavyweight crown, although he won two of the total six

# falls in the two matches. FLORIDA TRACK TEAM IN

74-57 WIN OVER MAROONS GAINESVILLE, Fla., April 18.-(A)-Florida's track team broke into the win column here today by beating

ever a bunker and rolled into the Carl Mitchell, older half of Florida's rough. He was on the green but 40 brother combination, took 15 points e feet from the flag in two, and three- for individual honors in the 'Gators' first home meet. He won the shot put

30 9 4x25 10 0 self to another three-putter and par the 440 and 880 yard runs, and a

in the 220-yard low hurdles. Poole put his drive on the green Both teams captured seven firsts on the 176-yard fifth hole and holed with Dver Shackleford, Florida, and out with two putts from 50 feet while Lacy Newman, State, tying for top Stranahan blew completely. His drive honors in the pole vault, lodged in a trap, his recovery over-

## shot the green his chip back overshot NEGRO SEMI-PRO SQUAD o the flag by 40 feet and be conceded OPENS HOME PLAY TODAY

last went back a hole on the ninth. The Mouroe All-Stats, negro semiwhen Poole backed his approach be- pro baseball club, opens its home hind a failen branch just off the season against the Hodge Advance green and took a chip and two putts. Giants this afternoon at the Brown Stranahan, short off the green on ap- Paper mill park, according to an anproach, chipped six feet from the flag nouncement by Guy Lamer, owner of

the All-Stars. On the tenth Stranahan looked as The game will be called at 3:30 essis though he might pull out of his tail- o'clock. Starting pitchers have not spin but a second consecutive stymic been named, but the All-Stors have on the uphill eleventh put him five "Lefty" James, Burks and Brown, and

Lanier said there would be reserved

## seats for white patrons. Admission prices will be 30 cents for adults and 15 cents for children, TRIM MISSISSIPPI TEAM STARTING DATES, SITES

OF SEMI-PRO MEETS SET ed Ole Miss a 10 1-2 to 7 1-2 trimming WICHITA, Kas., April 18.—(47)on the Rebels own course here to- Starting dates and sites of 30 of the 48 state semi-pro championship tour-The soldiers, in the first service naments to decide entrants in the nacompetition for the Rebels since 1918, tional meet in Wichita August 14-26 won three of the four singles matches, were disclosed today by the National broke even in the No. 1 doubles match. Semi-Pro Congress.

by winning the last two holes on each Preliminary district tournaments side, and took the second doubles scheduled for July 2-5 will qualify teams in no less than 36 state meets, Four rounds of one over par 715 said Ray Dumont, president of the were turned in by Mack Porter and semi-pro-congress. Gene Gaillard for Keesler and Pep Dates and sites included

14 0 7 27 12 2 Bennett and Ed Henson for Miss- Baton Rouge, La., July 18; Hattiesburg, Miss, July 19.



# THANK YOU---

KEESLER FIELD GOLFERS

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UNIVERSITY, Miss., April 19.—(A)-

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isitors Take Ten Firsts And Seven Seconds In Meet At Ruston

RUSTON, La., April 18 .- (Special)erence track and field meet of the ege invaded the Louisiana Tech er path here today and defeated Bulldog thin-clads in a dual meet a score of 72 1-2 to 31 1-2, taking first and 7 second places. Tech won ree first and five second places. The colleges tied for second place in

sults of the various events were le run: Nation, Normal, first; Mel-

Tech, second. Time: 5 minutes, seconds. 440-yard run: Johnson, Normal, first; erson, Normal, second. Time: 55

00-yard dash: Cerise, Tech, first; lson, Normal, second. Time: 10.6

20-yard high hurdles: Botzong, Norfirst; Carbo, Normal, second. me: 16.2 seconds.

880-yard run; Nation, Normal, first; son, Normal, second. Time: 2 mines, 30.5 seconds. 220-yard dash: Johnson, Normal,

rst; Eugene Fleming, Tech, second. me: 23.7 seconds. 220-yard low hurdles: Carbo, Normal. st; Botzong, Normal, second. Time:

Pole vault: Thompson, Normal, first; Kinney of Tech and Benton of Nor-I tied for second. Height: 11 feet. Shot put: Tripp, Normal, first; Ford, rmal, second. Distance: 46 feet, 11

Javelin throw: Landry, Normal, first en, Tech, second. Distance: 172 feet,

High jump: Cunningham, Tech, first: Kinney, Tech, second. Height: 6

Discus throw: Tripp, Normal, first;

Five points were awarded for each number of competing teams.

Competition was not held in either

# BAKER NEW HEAD COACH

ad football coach succeeding Bill the curtailments.

cations of the army and navy." Baker, a 1933 graduate of George added. Baker, a 1933 graduate of George added.

Fashington, will assume his new A survey of Columbus alley own
"Got to the point," says Bob inis, Tamulis and Helf.

Baker, native of Anson, Texas, July, after serving as football of reconditioning their pins.

"The national emergency hasn't cut fense!" gainst 11 defeats and four ties.

# RUTH ALMOST IN SHAPE

Wednesday after a tussle with pneu- 1940-41. ionia. He has only two more days of work on the film of Lou Gehrig's RED CINDER TEAM LOSES ife, then probably will head back to



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# SCENES OF HIGH SCHOOL RALLY HELD AT TECH



H. G. Robinson (left), principal of the high school at Homer, was elected for a second year as president of the North Louisiana High School Rally association at a recent meeting held at Louisiana Tech. The photo at the right is a typical scene of the presentation of awards to winners of the track meet and baseball games faces stern competition from Kelley, sponsored by the rally group at Ruston. The picture shows C. L. Madden (left), principal of the Choudrant Don Heinicke of Ballimore, Cote and 

Above .255

By Elliott Chaze

"I never could hit a baseball," he

opposing pitchers to blast his bloom-

direct the proceedings.

you in the chops.

handed fashion-

laughs with the lumps.

hurling for Brooklyn, became undis-

own coach and dubbed Dowie a scout.

It is a matter of record that the

Pelicans of 1939 would have attracted

So last season the management dug

'make it an even bargain."

# BOWLING ENTRIES 'Taking It In The Pants' Is Lost

War To Lead To Restrictions On American Congress Tourney In 1943

E. H. Baumgarten of Milwaukee, mused sweatily. rest place in both field and track ABC secretary, said today the Bufents. Winners of second place in falo classic would be restricted to 50 at making that ball hit me!" days and 4,500 five-man teams—as As catcher, scout and coach, Dowie compared with the 5,742 teams competing here over a 73-day stretch. ice in the minors, 21 of those with New Buffalo tourney reservations reached Orleans. Currently coaching youngteams had signed up for the current it in the pants" is a lost art.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(A)—
A possible shortage of tournament in his life, and .255 was all-time tops for him. Yet back in the twenties this same character held several keys to the city, notably because (1) he was and inability to obtain the Buffalo site for more than 80 days prompted.

Bowle never spintered a nome run in his life, and .255 was all-time tops for him. Yet back in the twenties this same character held several keys to the city, notably because (1) he was and Bremer. kfield coach, had been appointed site for more than 80 days prompted an excellent catcher; (2) he encouraged and Bremer.

ad football coach succeeding bli ble curtainnend, inhart, who was named athletic Bowling, America's fastest growing opportunity, who was named athletic Bowling, America's fastest growing opportunity, who was named athletic Bowling, America's fastest growing opportunity, who was named athletic Bowling, america's fastest growing opportunity, who was named athletic Bowling, america's fastest growing opportunity, who was named athletic Bowling, america's fastest growing opportunity, who was named athletic Bowling, america's fastest growing opportunity, who was named athletic Bowling, america's fastest growing opportunity, and the state of Bowling, America's fastest growing ers.

Sport, also faces a wartime menace, occasioned by a lack of equipment, drop pieces of French balcony on you his association said Charles (Chuck) Collier, bowling to the contributing their own money.

MASHVILLE, Tenn., April 18.—(P)—
The Knoxville Smokies nicked Vito and the contributing their own money. athletic committee and in the Collender) firm which has installed

ties are "to advise on a physical quisitioned 2,000,000 of our maple pin game net treat the speciucation program to meet the speciations of the army and navy."

Score by innings:

Knoxville ....... 001 001 020 —4 12 0

Nashville ...... 000 003 30x—6 11 1

Deak Morse, St. Johnsbury (Va.)

immediately and conduct G. ers showed the usual per alley per dignantly, "where they actually cussed through the remainder of its spring year pin consumption has been ap- me.

proximately 15 sets.

and track coach at Washington-Lee "The national emergency hasn't cut fense!"

High school, Arlington, Va., for seven into bowling at all to date. Since Bob says in the old days a catcher and Bill Kennedy, rookie southpaw. ears during which Washington-Lee many defense plants having new got banged about so indiscriminately Score by innings: otball teams registered 41 victories leagues which roll at all hours, bowling establishments all over the country have been 'throwing away their

keys' to take care of the odd-hour He also reported these bowling HOLLYWOOD, April 18.-(A)-Babe trends; during the past six years the Ruth is just about himself again and number of alleys certified by the eady to face the cameras Monday, ABC increased from 11,555 to 40,222; catchers were trying to catch it. muel Goldwyn studio officials said and from the 1939-40 season the num-The ex-baseball idol left the hospital hopped from 132,000 to 163,000 in juice or just plain juice. It had a way

# TO TIDE IN FIRST MEET

UNIVERSITY, Miss., April 18 .- (AP)-The University of Alabama's track puted strikeout king of the majors. team defeated the University of Mississippi today 92 to 34 in the Rebels' traded Dowie to Memphis, for Vance first meet of the seasson.

Taking 11 first places, the Tide coasted no outstanding marks but neld unquestioned superiority over an Ole Miss team depleted by army war

The Rebs were led by the newly elected captain, Bill Eubanks, Lee Cathings and Red Hamilton, who captured Mississippi's three first places. Alabama's Chuck McDonald led the Roger Peckinpaugh came in with his scoring with 19 points.

TAKES TITLE DETROIT, April 18.-(P)-Glamor- more attention at the zoo than they ous Gloria Callen, 18-year-old Nyack, did in the Southern association. N. Y. school girl tonight captured the In 1940 the St. Louis Cards took women's senior National A. A. U. over and Dowle remained a scout. Any championship in the 100-yard back- Pelicans who saw the playoff that stroke by defeating defending cham- year paid good travel money to see it. pion Helen Perry of Cleveland by five feet. Miss Callen's time was 1:08.5, Dowie up from semi-retirement, rea second off the meet record.

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stored him to the coaching assignment. New Orleans stormed blithely back into first division, finishing third. LOOK Dowie, big and tanned and squintwrinkled, is considered by the exfor this perts a sort of minor-league Merlin. Baseball men say he can get more SIGN out of a pitcher than a box-seat blonde, and point to a flood of flingand This Bottle ers who left Bob's classes for the big "Fresh

Al Milnar, Mel Harder, Clay Bryant were Dowie pupils here. So were Johnny Humphries and Denny Gale. house. Last year Al Jurisich and John Brazley studied under him, and the duo showed brilliantly with St. Louis this spring, although Jurisich has been returned for more work under Dowie's

'If I harp on any one point with oitchers," says the veteran, "it is inisting they allus go through the fullfledged throwing motion-even if they're just warming up. "When the motion becomes such a habit they can't throw any other way, intention to compete.

Art, Baseball Veteran Declares

Plate Who Never Hit He likes a pitcher who can serve full-stream strikes in the pinches and only one thing grieves him more than a walked batsman. That is a hit bats-

NEW ORLEANS, April 18 .- (Wide There are eight men backing up a COLUMBUS, O., April 18.—(P)—For World)—Old Bob Dowie waddled up pitcher," is his favorite axiom. "They lien, Tech, second. Distance: 133 feet, inches.

Broad jump: McKinney, Tech, first;

COLUMBUS, O., April 18.—(P)—For the first time in history, the American Bowling Congress will limit, at Buffalo, N. Y. in 1943, the length enton, Normal, second. Distance: 22 Buffalo, N. Y., in 1943, the length of its national tournament and the wishing the windows of his memory with long plumes of tobacco juice. "And batsmen get hit so clumsy with long plumes of tobacco juice."

## SOUTHERN

TRAVELERS WIN AGAIN

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 18.-(P) 2,400 today with no Bullano teams sters here, the man who was thick listed. Last year at this time, 2,100 traded for Dazzy Vance says "taking with a 6 to 1 decision over the Birworld series broadcasting rights. mingham Barons. It was their sixth On his new estate at Rumson, N. J., Dowie never splintered a home run straight win in seven starts.

They allow it was truly noble the chunky little Nashville left-hander way Bob would stalk up to the plate kept them scattered enough to chalk instead of the public's to war funds,

CRACKERS DROP LOOKOUTS

"By 1927, my last year as an active "It means," Collier said, "that al- player, I was having trouble getting (P)—Atlanta trimmed the Chattanooga CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 18 .forced to bat .255. Did it in self-de- duel between Floyd Stromme, veteran righthander for the Crackers, behind the bat, it was a pleasure to Atlanta .

stand up at the plate and more or less Chattanooga When he broke into the game, pitch- nedy, Sevil and Lane. ers were throwing an exceedingly un-

CHICKS BLAST PELS

sanitary ball known as the spitter and, of running up your arm and clopping

New Orleans He got a golden giggle, for instance, minger, Seinsoth and Burmeister. when in 1922 the great Dazzy Vance,

NEW IBERIA, La, April 18 .- (AP)-Myers was tossed in with Dazzy to led the Evangeline League in hitting run the pre-flight school athletic pro-This, too, tickles Dowie in a left- by New Iberia to the Shreveport a lot of them will put in a week or Sports of the Texas League and was two on recruiting duty. From 1929 through 1938 he was reg- ordered today to join the Sports. ular coach here and each season the Barocco knocked 47 doubles to lead Pelicans finished either as champions the Evangeline League in that departor as a first-division unit. Then ment also, and walked 124 times.

> Edvard Grieg, the Norwegian composer and pianist, was born May 2,

# U. S. Won't Take Part In Contests

CHICAGO, April 18 .- (A)-The war today cancelled United States participation in the first Pan-American games at Buenos Aires, Argentina's big 1942 sports show arranged to take the place of the suspended Olympics.

The decision to withdraw the United States team, reached "with great reluctance" after consultation with federal authorities, was announced by Avery Brundage, president of the United States of America sports federation, formerly the American Olympic association, and chairman of the United States Pan-American games

The team, numbering between 150 and 200, was to have traveled south by boat and plane.

This country joined Canada in withdrawing its team, leaving tentatively as North American representatives Mexico, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Panama and possibly Cuba. Virtually all the South American republics have signified

# UNKNOWN SEEN AS MARATHON VICTOR

Only Two Former Winners Of Houston ...... 600 000 20x-2 2 0 Gibson and Mancuso; Brazle, Rum-Boston Event Likely To Start Grind

unsung heroes appear capable of pro- and Crompton. viding the winner for tomorrow's 46th The starting field, expected to num-

of those who have raced to glory in this painful endurance test, Johnny Kelley of Arlington, who won in 1935, and Gerard Cote of Montreal, who set the course record of 2:28.28 3-5 in 1940, Spence hit a homer for the Senators will have much to say about the pend- in the fifth with two men on bases. ing result.

The seven-time winner, aged Clar
WASHINGTON
Case If

ence Demar, who has been running this race for more than 30 years, will the spence, of the spence of make his customary start but he will be content to finish inside of three hours, a performance that normally would make him about 20th across

Most of the experts agree that Boston's Fred McGlone, who placed sixth and eighth in his last two starts, is PHILADELPHIA outstanding favorite. Although Les Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I., who gained his third triumph last year, is sidelined with a leg injury, McGlone

tably the great Toronto runners, but comers as Henry Mueda of Riverside, P Calif., and three from New Orleans, Robert F., Vernon L., and Robert E. Day. Another beloved campaigner who Old Bob Dowie Was Star At the kids aren't likely to go to pieces who has been competing in this event annually since he won it in 1917.

# SPORTS ROUNDUD

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, April 18. - (Wide out of the Chicago White Sox today. World)—Any of you guys who think Jim Bagby held the White Sox to four baseball won't go right on through hits while the Tribe bagged seven.

a straight par-four, Stranahan bogey-ing with a hooked drive which jumped sun on Florida field. baseball won't go right on through hits while the Tribe bagged seven. the season may be interested to hear Box score: The Little Rock Travelers continued that Judge Landis already has been CHICAGO 2,400 today with no Buffalo teams sters here, the man who was once their non-stop victory drive today dickering with the radio folks on Moses, cf ...

Mike Jacobs has a swimming pool Sketchies that cost \$75,000-and Mike never goes | Lodigiani, 3b ... 401 000 10x-6 13 0 into the water because of his sinus trouble, . . . The St. Paul baseballers E. Smith, p . Matuzak, Kane and Just; Callahan are peeved because Prexy George TOTALS Trautman of the American associa-

Well, he didn't say "white eleway created position of "special asevery ABC alley ever laid.

way Bob would stalk up to the plate
will contribute \$1,000 to the war chest.

Which his
uties are "to advise on a physical disease of the public's to war funds,
will contribute \$1,000 to the war chest.

The boys probably will be playing game he'd even take one in the ribs.

Score by inning. longshots for a week trying to get TOTALS

... 001 001 020 -4 12 0 ... 000 003 30x-6 11 1 Deak Morse, St. Johnsbury (Va.) Chicago Cleveland Sparks, Larimer, Fletcher and Lew- Caledonian-Record: "One of the Boston papers carried a note the other Desautels day that the Braves were wondering if, when they got home, they would find that the home plate had been moved. Didn't they have enough trouble last season crossing the platter

| Desautels. Stolen base: Mills. Double plays: Appling, Boudreau and Bagby: Appling, Kolloway and Kuhel. Lett on bases: Chicago 3: Cleveland 8. Bases on balls: Off E. Smith 3. Strikeouts: By E. Smith 1. Bagby 2. Umpires: Hubbard, Passarella and Mc-Gowan. Time: 1:30. Attendance: (estimated) 6.000.

| Stranahan, short off the green on approach, chipped six feet from the flag and holed out in four.

On the tenth Stranahan looked as though he might pull out of his tailoined the George Washington staff ley operations must do a better job hit at all. That was the season I was Lookouts 3 to 2 today in a hurler's moved. Didn't they have enough trouble last season crossing the platter mated) 6,000. without their bosses putting the darned thing in an unfamiliar spot?"

> Stromme, Lambert and Smith; Ken- his scrapping for Uncle Sam some- rookie pitcher of the Detroit Tigers. around here last summer, is doing 4 to 0 cooling-off from Harold White, to college for Chief Boatswain's Mate DETROIT what was perhaps more gruesome, where the catch it. NEW ORLEANS, April 18.—(4)— league grid great. He has been as McCosky, it is the catch it. The spitter, he recalls, arrived in a put the ball over the plate, which signed to run the physical education York, 1b ber of sanctioned five-man teams cocoon of licorice juice or tobacco wasn't so often, the Memphis Chicks program for Marquette's Naval R. O. Higgins, 3b ran up an early lead and went on to T. C. unit. . . . Private John R. Banko McNair, beat the Pelicans here today, 7 to 4.
>
> Score by innings:
>
> Of Fort Lee, Va., warns not to over-look the Fort Lee baseball team, which
>
> Tebbetts, c.
> White, p... But there have been plenty of Memphis ....... 122 010 001-7 11 1 includes Porter Vaughn of the Ath-. 103 000 000-4 10 2 letics, Clarence "Soup" Campbell of ST. LOUIS Veverka, Kleinke and Schultz; Eisi- the Indians, Jack Sanford, who hit Cutteridge, 25 ...... 325 for Chattanooga in 1940 after be- McQuinn, 1b ing farmed out by the Senators, and Cullenbine Laabs, cf. BAROCCO TO JOIN SPORTS a flock of other good players. . . . make use of the talents of all those run the proand a catcher by name of Gil Myers. Fred Barocco, second baseman who football coaches who are training to Muncrief, p

last season with .372, has been sold grams. After they leave Annapolis, James P. Reynolds of Pittsfield.

Mass., suggests that the Father Mathew society's relay carnival, which has become a big event up that way, might be copied by other towns that want to do something in line with the physical fitness program. The Junior High school and Parochial schools of Pittsfield not only supply the athletes, but the kids also decorate the gym, prepare the program and do other odd jobs. . . . Jay Vessels of Minneapolis, noting that middleweight Tony Martin Tony Zale to army and navy relief. asks "is that the spirit of sockrifice?"

to be collecting 10 per cent of their issippi next Saturday. salaries in war bonds, it is noteworthy that the bonds presented to Leo lowed by Gulf Coast Military Academy Durocher and Joe McCarthy at the 34, Meridian 24, McComb 21, Laurel opening-day ceremonies were for 19, Philadelphia 17, Vicksburg 15, . . Manufacturers say they can't understand why the rebuilt golf balls tested at Augusta by Sam Snead and Gene Sarazen traveled just and Madison 6, Bogue Chitto 5, Mt. about as far as new ones. Our idea is that those guys could get plenty of distance hitting rocks. . . Ben Goetz and Bob Brickman, the Cleveland fight promoters, gave the war -Running one-two in five events and stamp selling drive a great sendoff scoring slams in two others, Georgia when they promised Director Ed Bang Tech's track and field athletes easily that they would buy a 25 rent stamp defeated Tennessee's cinder squad to-

# TEXAS LEAGUE

Tulsa ...... 000 020 100 1—4 11 2 (Ten innings.) Nitcholas and Hayworth; Malone, Berry and Holm.

San Antonio ... 000 000 010 -1 5 1 mons and Wiezcorek.

Beaumont .... 100 601 004-12 15 0 Shreveport .... 030 001 010-5 12 1 BOSTON, April 18.-(P)-Marathon's Gann and Riebe; Reeder, Hoemann

# Boston A. A. race from Hopkinton to the Back Bay 26 miles-385 yards over hills. ber 144, includes three former winners, but it is likely that only two of those who have reced to close to

Score by innings:

Runs batted in: Blair 2, Kreevich 2, alo. Johnson, Campbell 2, Estalella 2, Early Spence 3, Wynn. Two-base hits: Kreech 3, Estalella 2, Vernon 2, Siebert, chnson. Three-base hits: Suder, Campbellome run: Spence, Stolen bases: Case, krnon, Sacrifice: Knickerbocker, Double ays: Early and Gomez; Case and Gomez; Campex, and Vernon; Knott, Suder

# TRIBE BLANKS SOX

CLEVELAND, April 18.-(AP)-Rookie Fabian Gaffke's ninth-inning single, scoring Buster Mills with two out, gave the Cleveland Indians a 1-0 shut-

zBatted for Desautels in 9th. Score by innings:

# BROWNS FINALLY LOSE

Patsy Giovanelli, who was one of blazing Browns suffered their first two holes, each time falling short of and Ford. ..... 000 002 001-3 9 0 the best-looking lightweights fighting defeat of the season today, getting a the green for bogeys.

Score by innings: Runs batted in: McCosky 2. York 2 Two-base hits: Bloodworth, Cramer 2 Swift, N. Harris, Tebbetts, Three-base hit Stephens, Home run: McCosky, Sacrifice. White. Double plays: Higgins, Bloodworth and York; Stephens, Gutteridge and McQuinn. Left on bases; Detroit 10; St. Louis 8. Bases on balls: Off White 1, Muncrief 2. Strikeouts: By White 4, Muncrief 2. Wild pitch: Muncrief, Umpires: Basil, Stewart

# ottch: Muncrief. Umpires: Basil, Stewart and Quinn. Time: 1:54. Attendance: (paid) MOSS POINT WINS MEET

LAUREL, Miss., April 18 .- (A)-Moss offered his end of a title shot against Point High school won the second annual south Mississippi track and field meet here today. Winners of the first four places will attend the Since baseball players are supposed state meet at the University of Miss-

Moss Point collected 40 points fol-Brookhaven and Pascagoula 12, Yazoo City 11, Crystal Springs and Jones Consolidated 8, Hazlehurst 7, Clinton Olive 4, Brandon 3, Farmhaven 2

TECH DOWNS VOLS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 18 .- (AP) match every customer's purchase day, 871/2 to 431/2. Ed Rychley and Friday night's Bob Pastor-Jimmy Kuhn of Tech and Bernie Mehen of Bivins scrap. . . . The Philadelphia the Vols shared scoring honors, each football Eagles have signed Vic Linds- winning two events. Rychley took kog, Stanford center who hails from firsts breezing in the 100 and 220-yard Cut Bank, Mont. . . . Now all they dashes, Kuhn captured both hurdle need is a few cut back runners to events and Mehen won the high and broad jumps.

# ARMY LINES



Private Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, leading amateur tennis player, lines up post tennis court at Fort McPherson,

# SOUTH'S COLLEGE

The fourth went to Poole with a and broad jump, was second in the one-putt, birdie-four after chipping to six feet in the pin. Stranahan throw and pole vault. 3 0 0 1 1 1 0 meanwhile dropped his approach on the green's edge and treated himitors with 11, garnered from firsts in the 440 and 880 yard runs, and a third

on the 176-yard fifth hole and holed with Dyer Shackleford, Florida, and out with two putts from 50 feet while Lacy Newman, State, tying for top 4 0 0 14 2 0 lodged in a trap, his recovery over-

32 1 7 27 12 0 The next three and Stranahan at last won back a hole on the ninth | The Monroe All-Stars, negro semi-..... 000 000 000 000 when Poole hooked his approach be-000 000 001—1 hind a fallen branch just off the season against the Hodge Advance green and took a chip and two putts. Giants this afternoon at the Brown

spin but a second consecutive stymie been named, but the All-Stars have on the uphill eleventh put him five "Lefty" James, Burks and Brown, and ST. LOUIS, April 18. - (P) - The down again and he lost the remaining the Advance Ciants have Fervis, Davis

# KEESLER FIELD GOLFERS TRIM MISSISSIPPI TEAM

UNIVERSITY, Miss., April 19.—(A)-In its first match of the season, the Keesler Field air base golf team handed Ole Miss a 10 1-2 to 7 1-2 trimming WICHITA, Kas., April 18.—(A) on the Rebels own course here to- Starting dates and sites of 30 of the

competition for the Rebels since 1918, tional meet in Wichita August 14-26 won three of the four singles matches, were disclosed today by the National broke even in the No. 1 doubles match | Semi-Pro Congress. by winning the last two holes on each Preliminary district tournaments side, and took the second doubles scheduled for July 2-5 will qualify

were turned in by Mack Porter and semi-pro congress. Gene Gaillard for Keesler and Pep Dates and sites included: 34 0 7 27 12 2 Bennett and Ed Henson for Miss- Baton Rouge, La., July 18; Hattiesissippi

# SUPPE TO BATTLE CHAMPION CURTIS ON TUESDAY CARD

Stinger Steele Will Engage Chapman In Other Bout On Mat Program

Carl "Turtle" Suppe and Stinger Steele, well-known matmen, return to the wrestling wars here Tuesday night when they appear with Jack Curtis, world's light heavyweight champion, and Lee Chapman on Promoter Gus Kallio's weekly card at the Ouachita Valley fair grounds.

ear-marks of a double main event, Promoter Kallio has billed Suppe, the turtle man of Minneapolis, Minn., and Champion Jack Curtis for the nontitle main event scrap. Steele, one of the nation's most

Although the program has all the

promising grapplers, will face Chap-man, a product of Chicago, in the semi-final. Promoter Kallio predicts the match

between Curtis and Suppe will be "just what the fans have been asking "Suppe appeared here only once and

on that occasion handed his opponent a decisive beating," Kallio said. "He has never been back since, but the fans haven't forgotten the Turtle man. I expect Suppe to give Curtis one of his hardest bardles." Suppe, nicknamed "Turtle" because of his ability to tuck his head down between his shoulders like a turtle

drawing into his shell, has proven himself very difficult to handle. Headlocks, standby hold of wrestling, are almost impossible to apply on Suppe.
The Curtis-Suppe non-title scrap will have a 90-minute time limit, two falls to win.

The Chapman-Steele semi-final will go over the hour time limit route, two falls to win. Chapman, almost as popular here as Jack Curtis, met the champion in title bouts twice here during the last three months but failed to win the light heavyweight crown, although he won two of the total six falls in the two matches.

## FLORIDA TRACK TEAM IN 74-57 WIN OVER MAROONS

GAINESVILLE, Fla., April 18 .- (AP)-Florida's track team broke into the win column here today by beating

over a bunker and rolled into the rough. He was on the green but 40 feet from the flag in two, and three-putted.

Carl Mitchell, older half of Florida's brother combination, took 15 points for individual honors in the 'Gators' first home meet. He won the shot put

Poole put his drive on the green in the 220-yard low hurdles.

Both teams captured seven firsts

w completely. His drive honors in the pole vault,

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### Oil And Gas News

-The division of minerals today re- east corner of section 15, T9N-R10E. ported nine new wells with an initial thence west 2,210 feet thence south 350 daily production of 3,751 barrels com- feet to well location. pleted in the state this week and that Claiborne parish: (Haynesville field) permits to drill 29 wells had been is- the Ohio Oil Co., No. 1 J. R. Sherman

Completions reported by the division follow:

Bayou Sale field, St. Mary parish, A-C2, 690 feet west and 660 feet south Humble Oil and Refining Co., No. 2 of northeast corner of northwest quar-Dave Luke, flowing 176 barrels ter of section 21, T23N-R8W. Small through 1-8 inch choke.

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J. L. Garrett Acct. 4.576 barrels Waller-Taylor, 660 feet north and 661 through 1-4 inch choke; Ohio Oil Co., No. 1 F. M. Taylor Acct. 3, 679 barrels through 1-4 inch choke; White and through 1-4 inch choke; White and The Ohio Oil Co. No. 1 T. Well through 1-4 inch choke; White and through 1-4 inch choke; White and The Ohio Oil Co. No. 1 T. Well through 1-4 inch choke; White and through 1-5 inch choke; White and through 1-6 inch choke; White and through 1-6 inch choke; White and through 1-7 inch choke; White and through through 1-4 inch choke; White and through 1-4 inch choke.

> Texas Co., No. 86 L. L. E.-Loeville, 259 barrels through 5-32 inch choke. Paradis field, St. Charles parish, the south of northeast corner of southeast Texas Co., No. 25, L. L. E.-Paradis, quarter of section 16, T23N-R8W. Quarantine Bay field, Plaquemines of southwest corner of southeast quar-

Drilling Co., No. A-5 Kerr, 43 berrels northeast corner of southwest quar- advances predominated at the close. through an open choke.

South Louisiana permits:

northeast corner of section 30, T9S- LeSalle parish; Nebo field, Grubb Air Reduction Allied Chemical & Dye and Hawkins, No. 1 Ward, et al, 947 Allied Stores
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phur Co., Inc. No. 883 feet, 602 feet west corner of section 38 in section American Can & Foundry 25 north and 1,792 feet west of center of 39, T7N-R3E.

T12S-R6W.

Jefferson parish: Barataria field, the lease 1, unit 92, begin at southeast corner of unit 93, thence north 16 degrees. 34 minutes west 780 (cet; thence south 73 degrees 26 minutes west 558.5 feet to well in section 2, T16S-R23E.

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Secretary of section 31, THS-RIOE. St. Mary parish: Bayou Sale field. Humble Oil and Relining Co., No. 3 Dave Luke, from the most northeast corner of section 41, 4,169 feet westerly along north line of said section; NEW SPEED LIMIT thence southly at right angles to section line 1,875 feet to location in sec-

NEW ORLEANS, April 18. - (P) - tion 41, TITS-R9E Vernon parish: Hadden Ferry area.

Vermilion parish: Gueydan field, the Ch

### Co. et al, 660 feet north and 660 feet east of southwest corner of section 30. T7S-R12E. North Louisiana Fields: Caddo parish: Vivian field, A. Paul

Gilbert, No. 3 Bell, 2,310 feet north and 330 feet west from the southeast corner of section 34, T22N-R16W. Concordia parish: Wildcat-The Cali-

BATON ROUGE, La., April 18.—(A) Life Insurance Co., begin at north-

A-C3, 665 feet north and 668 feet east of southwest corner of southeast quarter of section 23, T23N-R8W. The Ohio Oil Co., No. 1-A Bond

Blackwell Oil and Gas Co., No. 1 Haynesville field, Claiborne parish, Beene-Waller, 660 feet south and 664 Gulf Refining Co., No. 1 C. L. See- feet west of northeast corner of south-

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The Ohio Oil Co., No. 9 J. H. Woodwin A-C1, 660 feet west and 665 feet The Ohio Oil Co., No. 1 J. T. Waller

parish, Gulf Refining Co., No. 5 La. A-C3, 670 feet east and 470 feet north ter of section 2, T23N-R8W.

ter of section 16, T23N-R8W. Homer field, the Texas Co., No. Calcusieu parish: Starks field, W. T. B-21-G. T. Shaw, 1,980 feet north better tone. Burton, No. 6 Industrial Lumber Co., and 2,020 feet west of southeast corner

4-ROOM ROUSE, near completion, 1 agre iand, 13 mile from Ciaborne school on highway 80. For quirk saje, \$600. Phone 5400 Shell Oil Co., Inc., No. 15 K. B. Hanball In good condition. 419 N 26th street. For quirk saje, \$1,450. E. W.

## Jefferson parish: Barataria field, the CODE IS APPROVED California Co., No. 1 Padet Realty

15 minutes, east 4.384 feet and north ture was approved with a few minor couthwest corner of section 40, T10S- Institute after an all-day session here. Commercial Solven's field, the Texas Co. No. 15 Laterre special committee of the institute 4.776 feet south and 660 feet west of the request of the 1940 Legislature.

If adopted by the legislature it will be the first criminal code for the and 3,200 feet west of northeast corn- state and will replace a body of scat-

or of TMS-RME in section 12. Tees- tered statutes now in effect. field, Freeport Sudplair Co., No. 184 nai law ahead of that of any other Phone 4: Grande Readle, approximately 860 feet state," said Chief Justice Charles

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## World's Latest Market News

### MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, April 18. - (AP) -Stocks-improved, moderate rally on Tokyo bombing; bonds-steady, low priced rails recover; cottonsteady, hedge buying, limited of-

CHICAGO: Wheat-higher, short covering; corn-firm with wheat; cattle - nominally steady; hogssteady, quotable top \$14.25.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 18.-(A)-Prices in the stock exchange stiffened a little today on the official Japanese reports that American planes had bombed areas in Tokyo and other Nip- 16.77, middling 20.07, good middling

This news came as a welcome relief after the week's sharp fall in prices Pierre Laval's restoration to power in cotton today at ten designated south- 95; new stock Texas bliss triumphs

Leading stocks made a fairly good the past 30 market days 20.01; middling showing at the start with gains of 7.8 inch average 19.75. fractions to a point or so. Later certhrough 3-16 inch choke.

Robert A. Stacy, No. 1 Hunt unit, tain pivotals retreated under the prevSligo field. Bossier parish, Triangle 660 feet south and 657 feet west of lous day's finals. However, modest Volume was around 175,000 shares. futures rallied today on early trade seilors call a "tooth carpenter." In Bonds and commodities shared the and local buying but prices eased from other words, he is the ship's dental

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### CHICAGO GRAIN

Western Union Telegraph ......

CHICAGO, April 18 .- AP - Reports of a bombing raid on Japan touched off a rally in grain prices today but the full advance could not be held. Wheat closed 38-5k cent higher than Wednesday, May \$1.1912-58, July \$1.21%-1.22; corn unchanged to 3% up. May 853s, July 885s-52; oats 54 off to 18 up; rye 14-12 higher; soybeans unchanged to 7.8 higher.

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		881 2-36			
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OA	TS				
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July					
80					
May	old			••••	1.8354
May	Bew				1.85
July	old				1.86%
July	Rew				1.88
Oct					1.81%
1 LA					
May					12.82

### New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, April 18.—(A)— July ... 19.60 19.68 19.59 19.65 up 6 Short covering for the week end Oct. ... 19.74 19.85 19.74 19.81 up 6 caused advances in cotton futures here Dec. ... 19.83 19.90 19.82 19.89 up 6 today. Closing prices were steady, five Jan. ... to six points net higher.

Open High Low Close
May . 19.47 19.55 19.47 19.51 up 5
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at 20.29 cents a pound; average for

### closed steady. Closing prices F. O. B. Memphis: May 34.95, July 35.75, Sep-SPOT COTTON tember 36.00, October 36.80. Sales 700 NEW ORLEANS, April 18, - (AP) -Spot cotton closed steady, six points tons.

Potatoes 20.32. Receipts 1,842. Stock 484,721. AVERAGE MARKET PRICE NEW ORLEANS, April 18 .- (AP)-The

July delivery.

higher.

CHICAGO, April 18.-(AP)-(USDA) -Potatoes arrivals 70; on track 234; to nine-year lows in the wake of average price of middling 15/16 inch braska bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.70ern spot markets was 5 points higher

### ANSWERS

TO WAR DUIZ NEW YORK. April 18.-(A)-Cotton

the highs after the appearance of the officer first hedges against Commodity Credit 2. Apple-knocker is a farm hand in About 6,000 bales of these hedges 3. Guayule will produce rubber.

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### The Livestock Auction

Prices Received Wednesday, April 15, 1942 200 Cattle 800 Hogs Canner Cows 5.50- 6.50 W. F. and Angus Stockers 10.00-13.50 Good Grade Steers Heavy Bulls Feeder Pigs and Shoats 10.00-13.50

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W. P. MARTIN, Manager



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5-ROOM HOUSE in excellent condition.

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room and large screened porches. 2 lots 209 N. 9th, McTuire Addn, West Monroe. For quick sale, \$3.850. Smail down payment, 20 years to pay balance. Phone 5400.

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION

Cannot Be Replaced

One mile from city limits on Highway to.
Three bedrooms, tile bath, living room,
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DESIRABLE PROPERTIES IN MONROE
AND WEST MONROE
E. B. JOHNSTON 222 Bernhardt Bldg.

91-Wanted-Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY-Some good houses on

93-Legal Notices

Notice is hereby given that there has been called, and will be convened and held a general, annual meeting of the shareholders of The People's Homestead & Savings Association, beginning at 5 o'clock P. M., on Monday, the 20th day of April, 1942, at the office and domicile of the said Association at 400 Destard St. in Mouroe, Louisians, for the election of seven directors to serve according to the charter and by-laws of the Association, and for any and all other purposes that may be desired, or that may come before the meeting.

This Mayor 14, 1842

This, March 14, 1942. Monroe, La. April 7, 19, 1942.

BEGIN ENFORCING

NEW ORLEANS, April 18. — (P) — tion 41. T17S-R9E.

Vernon parish: Hadden Ferry area.

W. S. Smith, No. 1 Nona Mills, 1,040 or RENT—May 1st, three-bedroom house, near Neville High school. May be seen 2506 Hawthorne, in Pairview, 7 rooms, 2 baths. Excellent offer.

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ROOM HOUSE Block of paper mill Jackson, 11 rooms, 2 baths, H.O. L. strict enforcement was given yester—Co., 4,009 feet north and 2,154 feet day by Steve Alford, superintendent like rent, 4% interest.

ROOM HOUSE BATH 26: N Tenth ROOM HOUSE, BATH—20: N. Tenth,
West Monroe, McGuire Addition, E. W. 606 Clenmar, practically new. 6 rooms,
Phone 5409.

The process of state police, in line with President 33, TilS-RiW.

Roosevelt's request for lower speed tills bath.

West Baton Rouge parish: Port Allimits to reduce accident rates and then field Amerada Petrological Port Rooms. of state police, in line with President 33, TIIS-RIW. limits to reduce accident rates and len field, Amerada Petroleum corpo conserve tires.

# Oil And

BATON ROUGE, La., April 18 .- (AP) Life Insurance Co., begin at north--The division of minerals today re- east corner of section 15, T9N-R10E, ported nine new wells with an initial thence west 2,210 feet thence south 350 ally production of 3,751 barrels com- feet to well location. pleted in the state this week and that Claiborne parish: (Haynesville field) permits to drill 29 wells had been is- the Ohio Oil Co., No. 1 J. R. Sherman

follows

Bayou Sale field, St. Mary parish, Humble Oil and Refining Co., No. 2 of northeast corner of northwest quar-Dave Luke, flowing 176 barrels ter of section 21, T23N-R8W. through 1-8 inch choke.

Haynesville field, Claiborne parish,
Gulf Refining Co., No. 1 C. L. Seegers Comm. 676 barrels through 18-64
east quarter of section 10, T23N-R8W. in good condition. All modern conveniences. Lot 100x300 feet. Located on Shreveport highway, 1 mile from city 1. L. Garrett Acct. 4.576 barrels through 1-4 inch choke; Ohio Oil Company, No. 1 Shreveport highway, 1 mile from city through 1-4 inch choke; Ohio Oil Co., Spot cotton closed steady, six points tons.

No. 1 F. M. Taylor Acct. 3, 679 barrels tion 11 T23N-R8W.

SPOT COTTON

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The Ohio Oil Co., No. 19 J. T. Wal-Hinton No. 1 R. P. Bond, 676 barrels ler A-Cl, 666 feet north and 665 feet pon cities.

> Paradis field, St. Charles perish, the south of northeast corner of southeast Texas Co., No. 25, L. L. E.-Paradis, quarter of section 16, T23N-R8W.

through 3-16 inch choke.

Sligo field, Bossier parish, Triangle
660 feet south and 657 feet west of lous day's finals. However, modest

221 N. 9TH ST., McGuire Addn., West Monroe, 5-room house, less than 2 years old. For quick sale, \$3,500. Financed in FHA. Phone 5400.

Calcussed parish: Starks field, W. T. B-21—G. T. Shaw, 1,980 feet north and 2,020 feet west of southeast corner of section 30, T9S— in FHA. Phone 5400.

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Jefferson parish: Barataria field, the CODE IS APPROVED lease 1, unit 93, begin at southeast NEED CASH—Will sacrifice desirable corner of unit 93, begin at southeast corner of unit 93, thence north 16 dener lot, McGuire Addition, West Monroe, Reasonably priced. Phone 849-W. 4-26-A grees, 34 minutes west 780 feet; thence south 73 degrees, 26 minutes west 780 feet; thence

Monroe. 210 ft. front by 577 ft. deep. No. 2 W. L. Cripper, south 62 degrees degrees east 1,980 feet from the changes by the Louisiana State Law 815 Quachita Bank Bidg. Phone 1507 Southwest corner of section 40, T10S- Institute after an all-day session here. Lafourche parish: Golden Meadow

ortheast corner of section 1 in section

Plaquemines parish: Grande Ecaille if adopted, will put Louisiana crimifield, Freeport Sulphur Co., No. 184 nal law shead of that of any other 45 Grande Ecaille, approximately 860 feet state," said Chief Justice Charles north and 5,730 feet east of station A. O'Neill of the Louisiana supreme

"Wash" in T20S-R26E. St. Charles parish: Lake Salvador field, the Texas Co., No. 16 state lease

Case and Kurzweg, 2,330 feet east and A. O. DAVIS. 2.885 feet south of northwest corner of section 31, TliS-RioE. St. Mary parish: Bayou Sale field. Humble Oil and Refining Co., No. 3 Dave Luke, from the most northeast corner of section 41, 4.169 feet westerly

along north line of said section; NEW SPEED LIMIT thence southly at right angles to section; thence southly at right angles to section line 1.875 feet to location in section. tion line 1,875 feet to location in sec-

802 Erin, 6 room brick veneer, tile bath, venetian blinds. Near Neville school.

1115 Jackson, 11 rooms, 2 baths. H. O. L. Strict enforcement was given yester—

1116 Co., 4,009 feet north and 2,154 feet

ration, No. 1 Southern Land Products Alexandria .......34.9 0.7 Rise

### east of southwest corner of section 30. T7S-R12E. North Louisiana Fields: Caddo parish: Vivian field, A. Paul Gilbert, No. 3 Bell, 2,310 feet north

and 330 feet west from the southeast corner of section 34, T22N-R16W. Concordia parish: Wildcat-The California company, No. 2 Pan-American

A-C3, 665 feet north and 668 feet east of southwest corner of southeast quarter of section 23, T23N-R8W. The Ohio Oil Co., No. 1-A Bond

Leeville field, Lafourche parish, the quarter of section 14, T23N-R8W.

Texas Co., No. 86 L. L. E.-Leeville,
The Ohio Oil Co., No. 9 J. H. Woodeast of southwest corner of southeast

497 barrels through 3-16 inch choke.

Quarantine Bay field, Plaquemines of southwest corner of southeast quarantine parish, Gulf Refining Co., No. 5 La. A-C3, 670 feet east and 470 feet north State Lse. 195 "QQ", 168 barrels ter of section 2, T23N-R8W. Robert A. Stacy, No. 1 Hunt unit, tain pivotals retreated under the prev- New York

Jefferson Davis parish: West Mer-mentau field, H. M. Naylor Oil Co. proposed criminal code for Louisiana

field, the Texas Co., No. 15 Laterre upon the request of the institute of the institute portheast countries and 660 feet west of leture.

RI. I. Rosenhein, Regitor

815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

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Golden Meadow field, the Texas to the first criminal code for the state and will replace a body of scat-

"I believe that the proposed code,

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Sunset Realty and Planting Co. 2005

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MISSISSIPPI		
St. Louis	18.6	1.6 Fall
Memphis	29.7	0.3 Rise
Helena	37.4	0.7 Rise
Arkansas City		0.5 Rise
Vicksburg	32.1	1.1 Rise
Natchez		1.0 Rise
Baton Rouge	29.6	0.8 Rise
OUACHITA		
Camden	30.4	2.2 Fall
Monroe		
OHIO		
Pittsburgh	16.2	0.2 Fall
Parkersburg	14.2	2.2 Fall
Cincinnati		4.3 Fall
Cairo	41.2	0.7 Fall
TENNESSEE		
Chattanoga	8.3	0.4 Fall
CUMBERLAND		
Nashville	11.4	0.5 Fall
ARKANSAS		
Little Rock	17.4	1.8 Fall
RED		
Shreveport	29.4	0.8 Rise
Alexandria	34 9	07 Pine

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# World's Latest Market News

### MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, April 18. - (AP) -

Stocks-improved, moderate rally

on Tokyo bombing; bonds-steady,

low priced rails recover; cotton-

steady, hedge buying, limited of-

CHICAGO: Wheat-higher, short

covering; corn-firm with wheat;

cattle - nominally steady; hogs-

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 18 .- (AP)-Prices

steady, quotable top \$14.25.

the Vichy government.

National Power & Light ...
National Supply
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July ... 1.217a-22 1.223a 1.211a 1.217a-22

Sep ... 1.24-241a 1.243a 1.24 1.243a-14

CORN—
May May 251

.... ... .56%

1.83% - %
1.85%
1.86% - %
1.86%
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changed to 7/8 higher.

OATS-

May July Sep. SOYBEANS

LARD-

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to nine-year lows in the wake of average price of middling 15/16 inch braska bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.70-Pierre Laval's restoration to power in cotton today at ten designated south- 95; new stock Texas bliss triumphs ern spot markets was 5 points higher U. S. No. 1, 3.15 per 50 lbs. sack The Ohio Oil Co., No. 1 J. T. Waller Leading stocks made a fairly good the past 30 market days 20.01; middling showing at the start with gains of 7/8 inch average 19.75. fractions to a point or so. Later cer-

South Louisiana permits:

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Burton, No. 6 Industrial Lumber Co.

Burton, No. 6 Industrial Lumber Co. first hedges against Commodity Credit 2. Apple-knocker is a farm hand in

Futures closed 30 cents a bale net

Open High Low Last May ... 19.45 19.53 19.44 19.51 up 6 NEW ORLEANS, April 18.-(P)- July ... 19.60 19.68 19.59 19.65 up 6 Dec. .... 19.83 19.90 19.82 19.89 up 6 Jan. ... 19.94 20.00 19.93 20.00 up 6

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TO WAR QUIZ

### DAILY COTTON TABLE

Houston Mobile Savannah Charleston Wilmington Norfolk New York	20.00 20.00 20.05 20.51 20.51	Receipts 1,842 707 1,925 2	Sales 1,367 1,448 22 24	Stocks 484,721 1,084,206 909,653 84,884 126,831 33,383 9,200 27,193 8,667 4,260 77,068 292,877
Total Saturday,	 	4,720	2,861	3,142,943
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Interior movement: Memphis Augusta Liftle Rock Dallas Montgomery	 Receipts 301 197	Shpmnts. 236 472	Sales 46,660 170 178 2,494 530	8tocks 189,473 90,135
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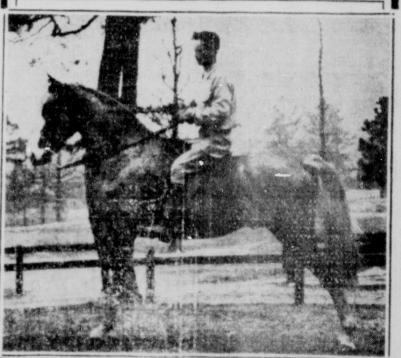
### The Livestock Auction

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Short covering for the week end Oct. ... 19.74 19.85 19.74 19.81 up 6

Middling spot 21.13n, up 3.

For quick offer, will accept Drilling Co., No. A-5 Kerr, 43 berrels through an open choke.

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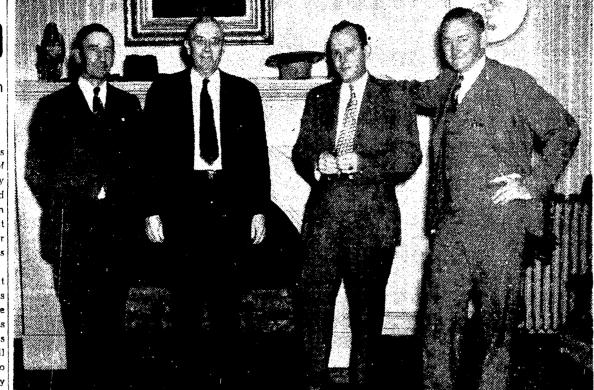
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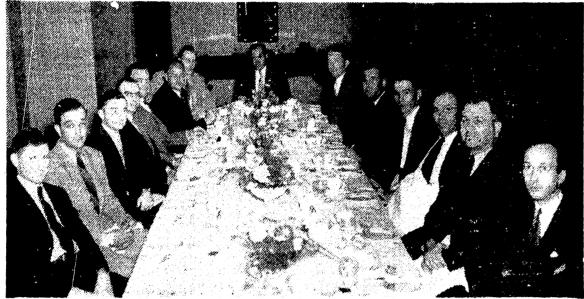
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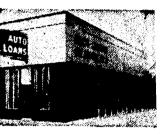
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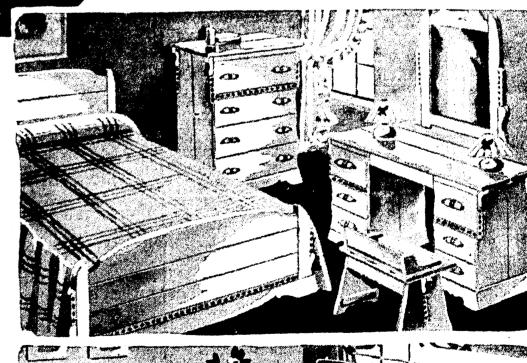
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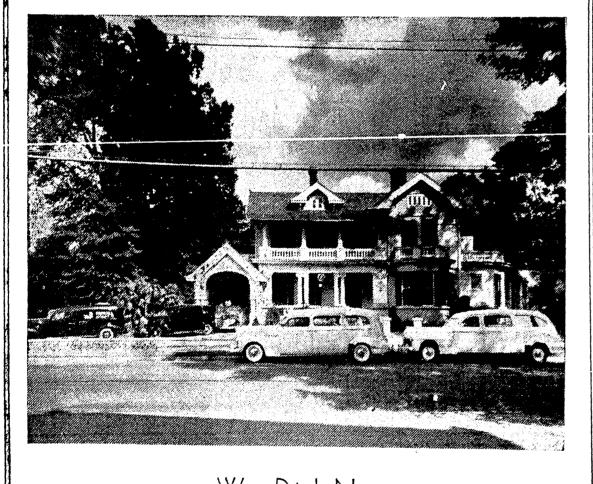




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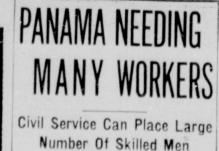
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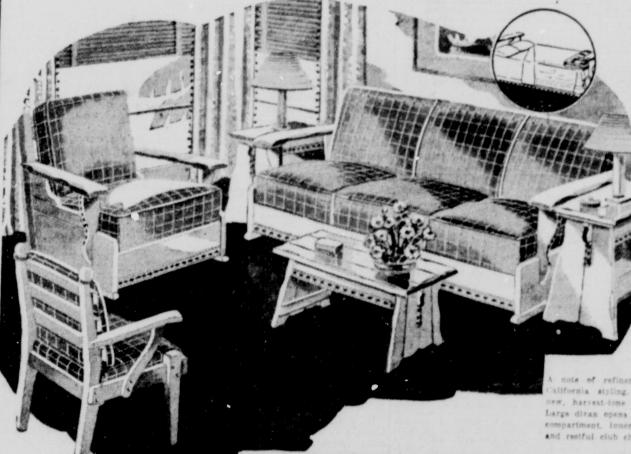


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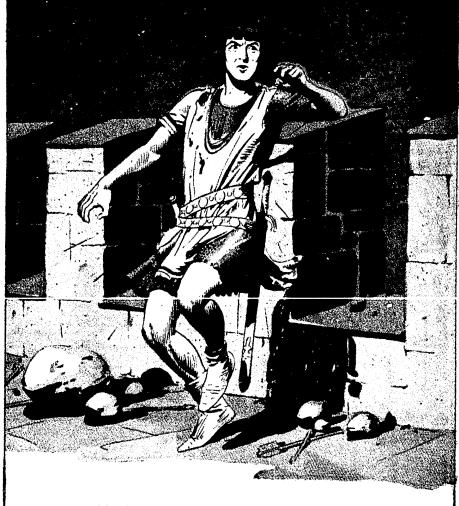
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WHOLESOME HUMOR FORTHE WHOLE FAMILY

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1942



# Prince Walland King Arthur King Arthur HAROLD R FOSTER



Sunopsis: WHILE SIR GAWAIN AND PRINCE VALIANT ARE GUESTS OF SIR HUBERT, THE CASTLE IS BESIEGED BY HIS OLD ENEMY, HUGH D'ARCY, AND IN THE THICK OF THE FIGHT VAL FINDS HE IS SHOUTING, AS A BATTLE-CRY: - "ALETA!"



THOUGH WEARY AND BRUISED VAL CANNOT SLEED. \*WHY SHOULD I CRY HER HATED NAME? WHY CAN-NOT I FORGET HER LOVELY, CRUEL FACE?"



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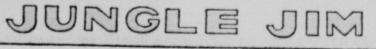


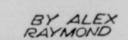
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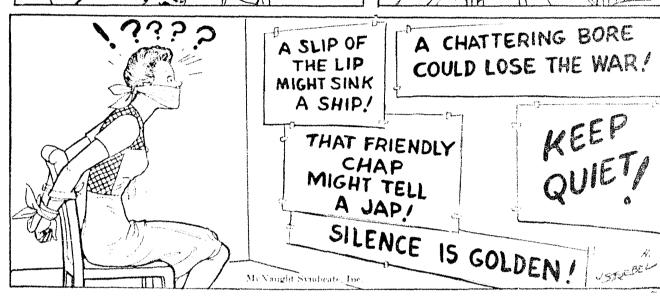












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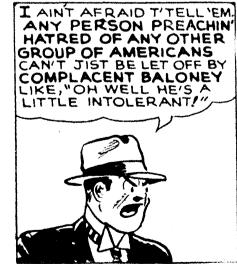


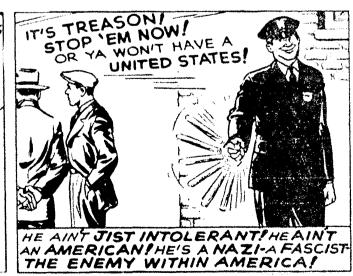












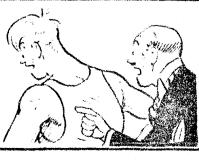










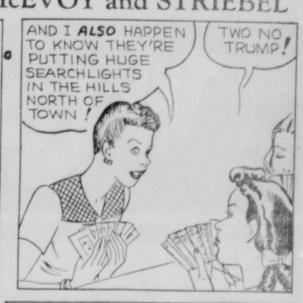




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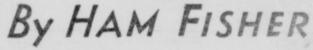








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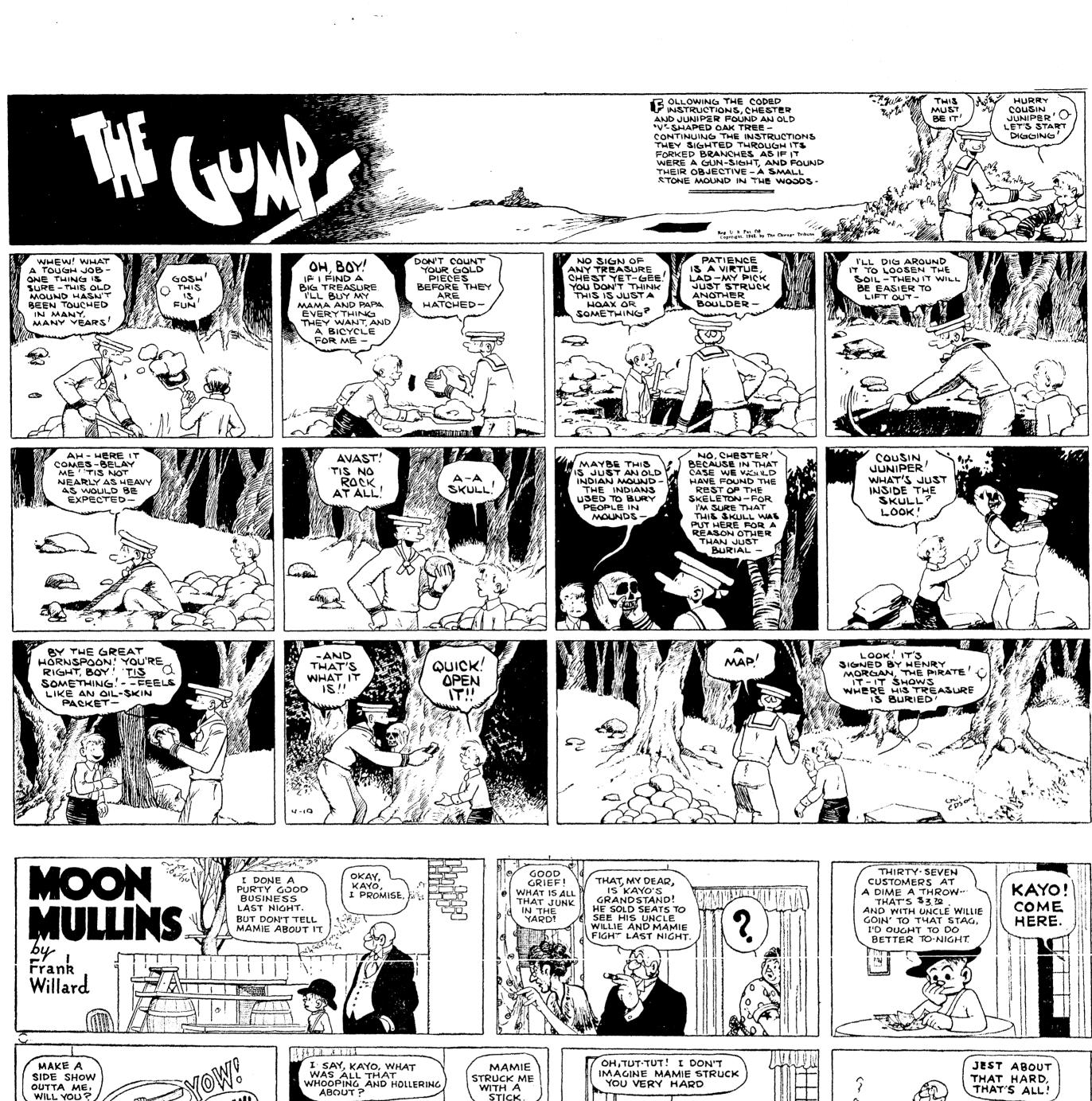


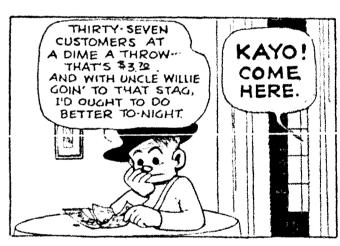


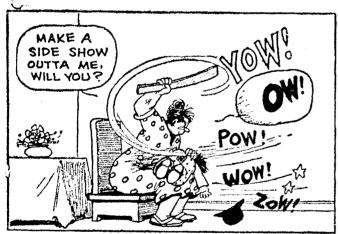




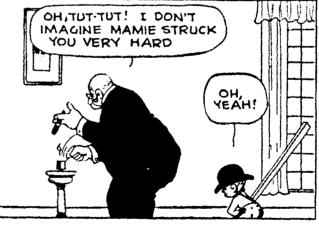






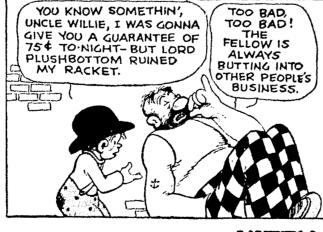
















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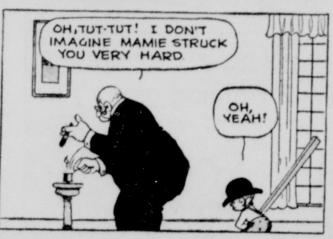






















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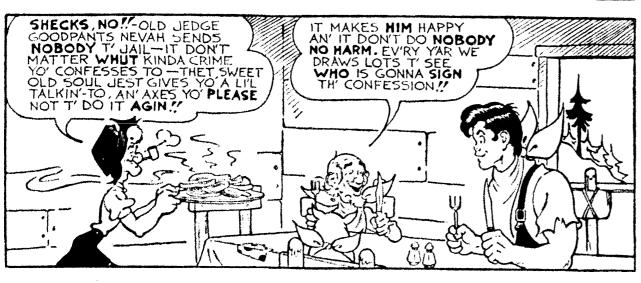
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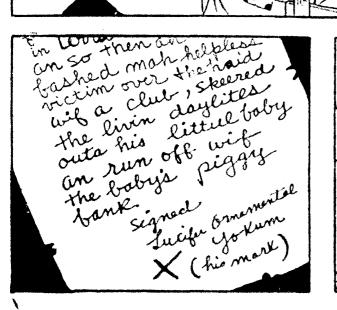






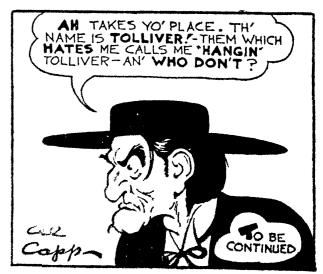




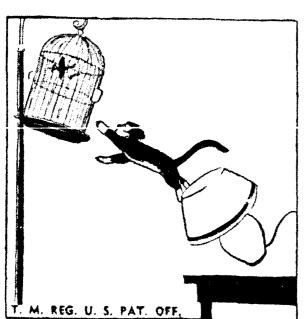


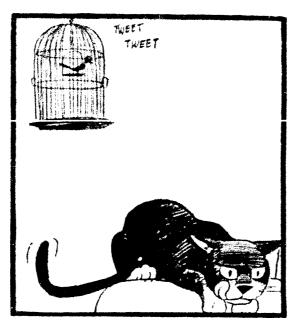


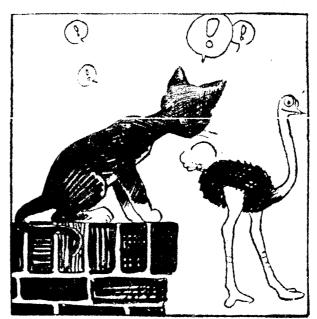


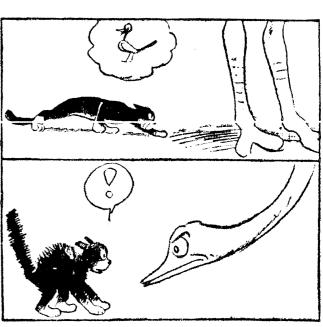




























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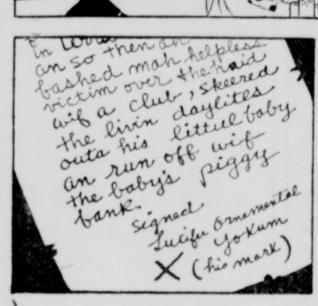










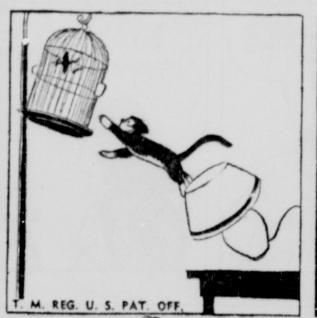






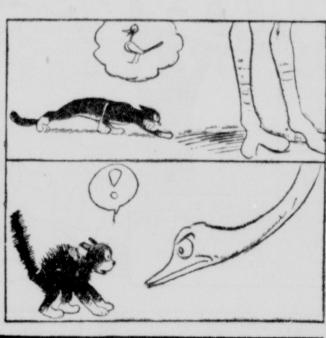


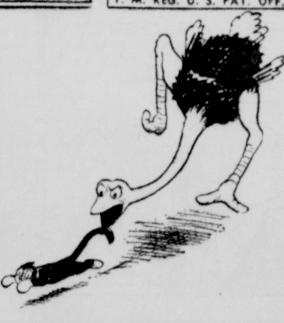










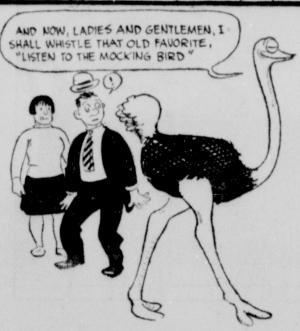








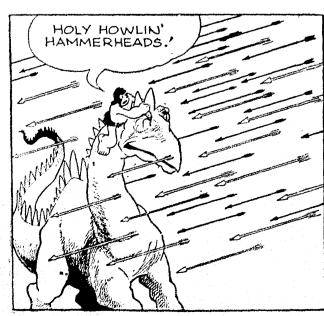




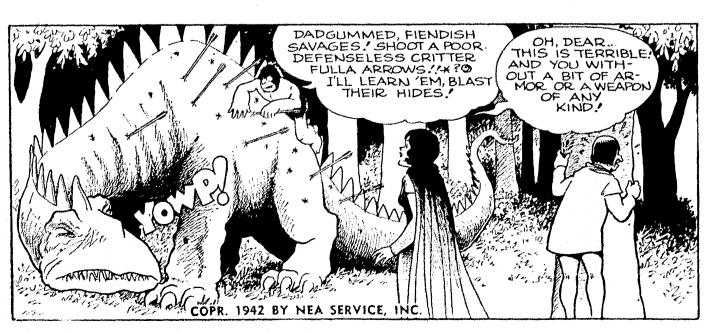








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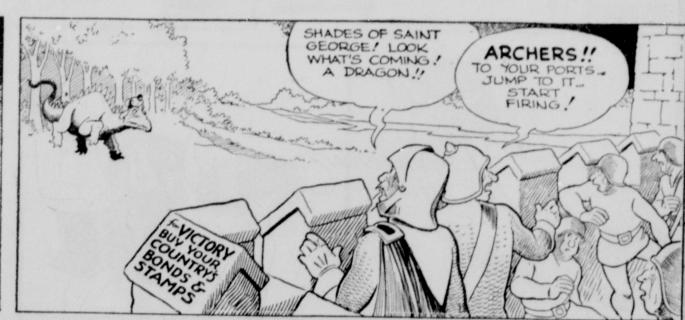


























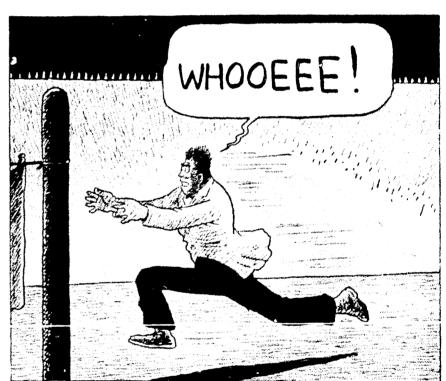


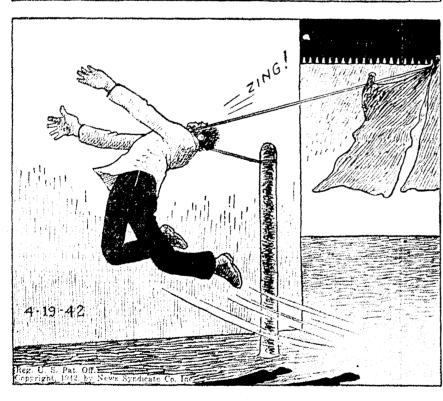


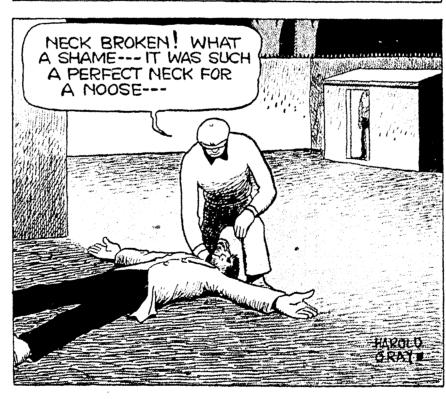






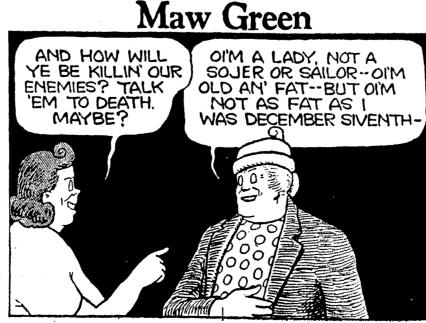






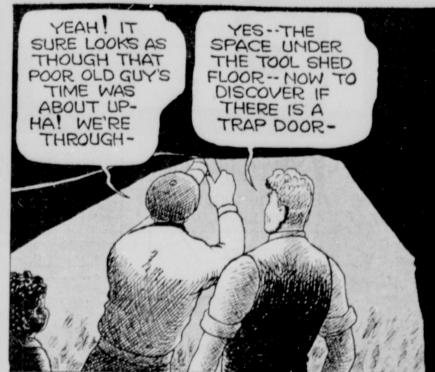


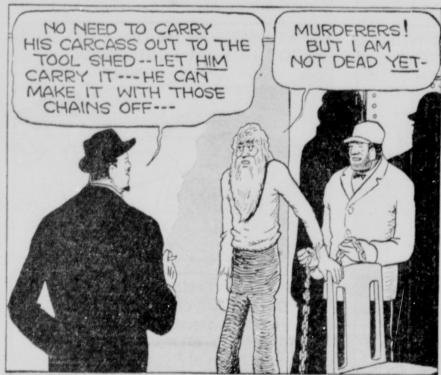










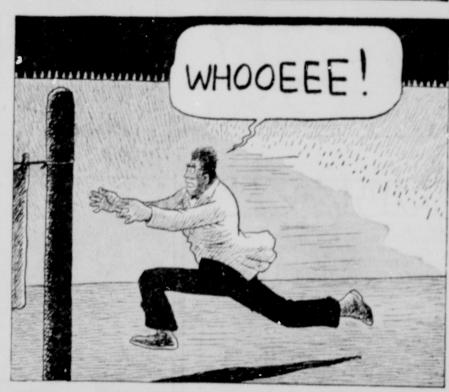


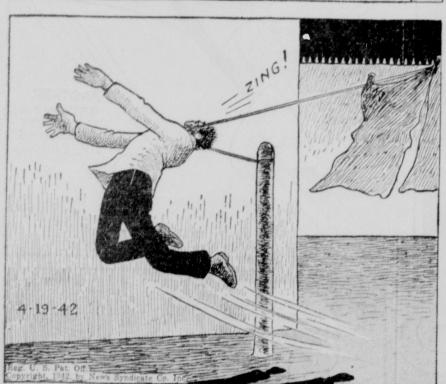


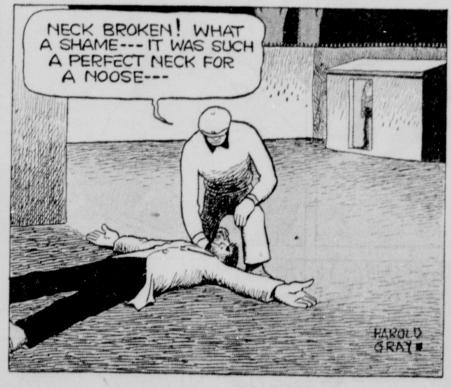


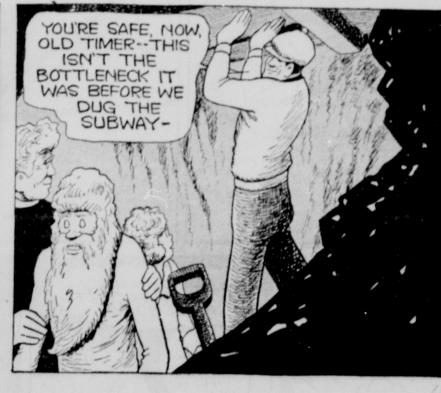








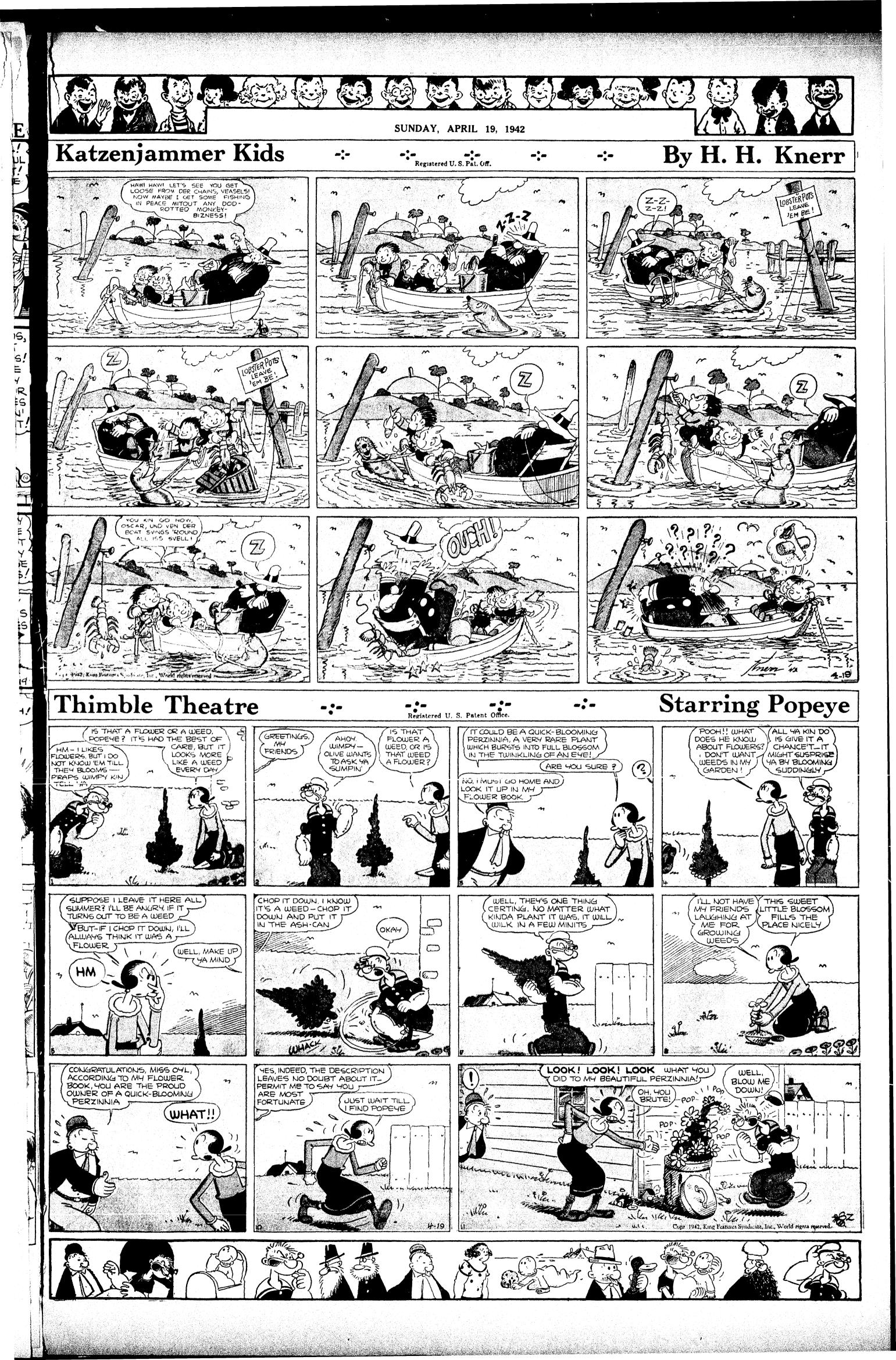








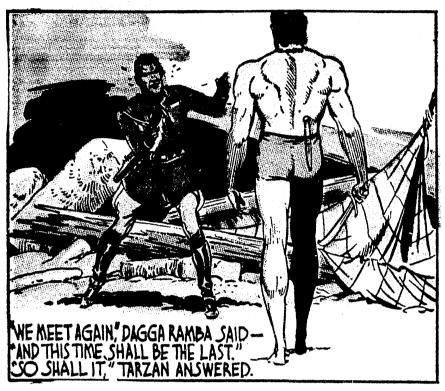




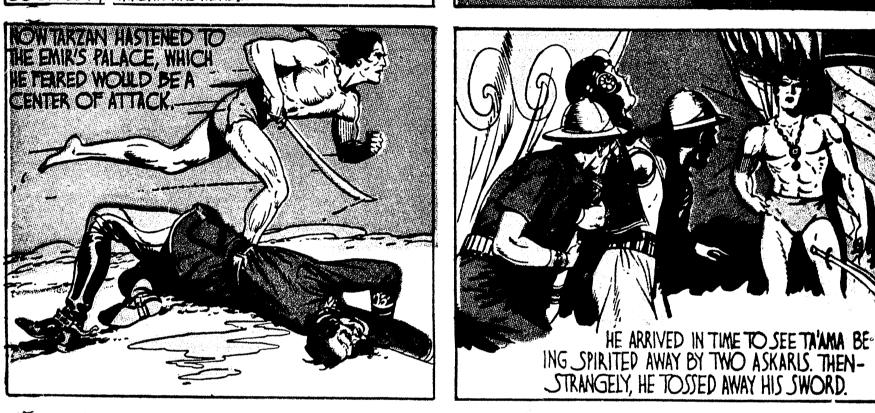


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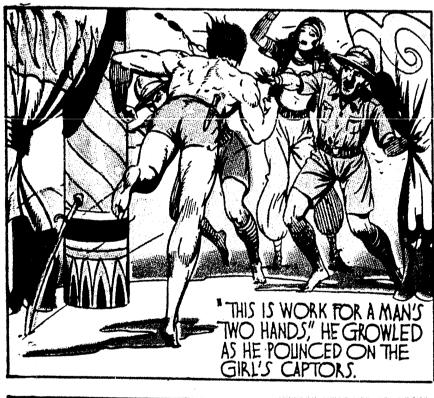
























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